

Senator
"81"

JACK ABRAHAM

I'm really glad we
 had Mar. Bio. together
 it was a pretty fun class
 hope I see you this summer
 keep in touch on dissecting sharks!!
 Keep keep on luck in the future
 Good luck for Mike
 Love always
 Melissa

Anna,
 I'm really glad that we got
 so close and I happy for all
 the times that we were together.
 (just kidding him) You know how I feel
 with you, I mean about you.
 I know that I will always remember
 you and that you really meant
 something to me. I don't know what but
 something. In the future, there holds
 special dreams for you and special
 times that you will cherish. That's
 what I mean by something. I really
 think you are a big, I mean nice girl.

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Amy,

It's been fun in Geometry.
I strive for perfection in all that
you do in life and you'll go far.
I wish you the best of luck with
Brain. I hope everything works
out. You really are a very beautiful
person inside and out so never change.
Thank you for the friendship you've
shown me. Take care and have a
great senior year.

"81" Love Always
Sandy Moss

Amy,
It has been very nice
to know you even if we
didn't get to know each
other until the last weeks of
the year. You're right about the
phonecall it did take some concentration.
But you glad I did it. It would be even
if I go back to Sweden. If you ever get to
go show you my hometown. This is a holler and I'll
take care. Love
Carol

Amy,

It has really been great knowing
you this year. You've really been a
pleasure to be around you this year.
Please stay in touch always and
I hope I see you often over the
summer and in the years to come.

Love Always,
Steve & Kristi

Amy Harms

Amey,

Well, I guess we've been through a lot this year. I'm glad though that things came out the way they did. I guess all that stuff that happened in the beginning of the year helped strengthen our friendship when things turned out. At least we had one class together so we could talk a little more than in homeroom. We better have more classes together next year. Oh yeh, I almost forgot about your poems. Those were good poems that you wrote. You should keep those because they really are good. I hope things between you & Brian work out alright. I didn't think you'll were going to break up.

Well, Thank again for being such a good friend. Have a great summer. Stop by sometime or I'll come over there.

Take Care.

Love always,

James

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Fletcher is known for its friendly students. Crowned as Miss Fletcher, Cindy Catalan graciously accepts the title.

Ponte Vedra sea scene makes for a peaceful, mellow evening.

*As we reflect back on the past year,
we see the things for which Fletcher is
known. Our rivals in town call us
"Beach Bums," envious of the freedom and
carefree days at the beaches.*

Even if the class is hard to get through, Rob
Nicholson enjoys being with his friends.





Amy - cute picture!! Really Amy I'm so glad that this year we became so close! We really had a lot in common during the terrible times huh? Amy you're really an unreal person with a great talent for writing. We have excelled in sports, gained a



better teacher-student relationship and achieved academic excellence. We have enjoyed our times together. Through much laughter and many tears we have grown closer to each other.

1. When the Senators score, they really give the fans something to cheer about. 2. In Omega tapping, Amy Harms gets decorated for initiation. 3. During English, Erin Hagerty keeps quiet just long enough to get some work done. 4. One of the students' favorites, Mr. Witcher, gladly helps Leroy Edwards.

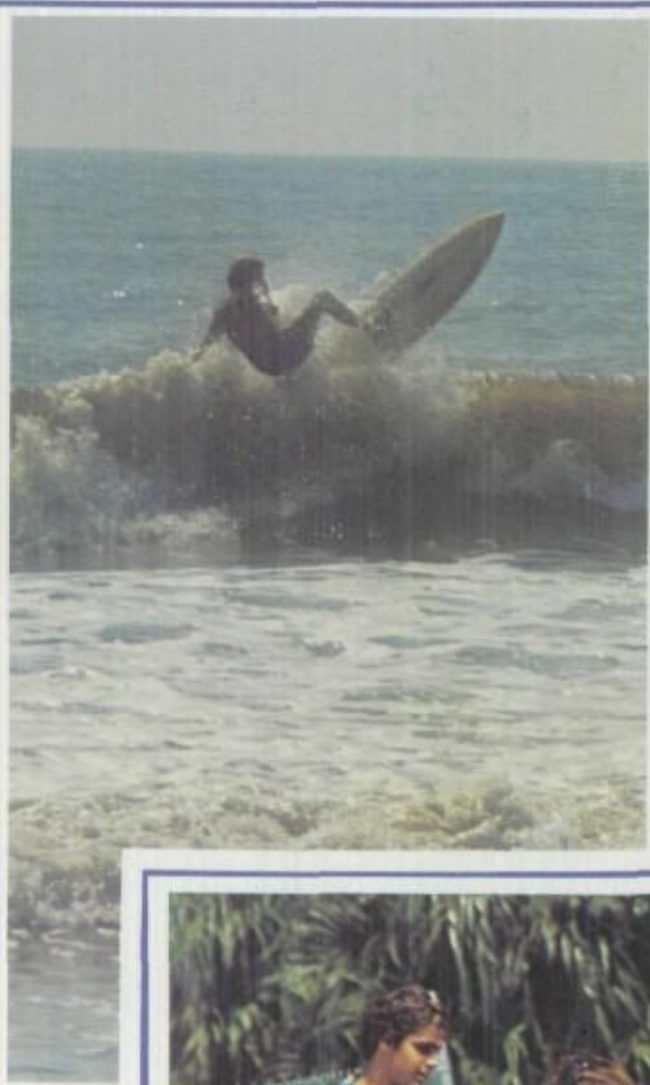


Amy I really think we should all try to be friends cause in the end it will be worth it!

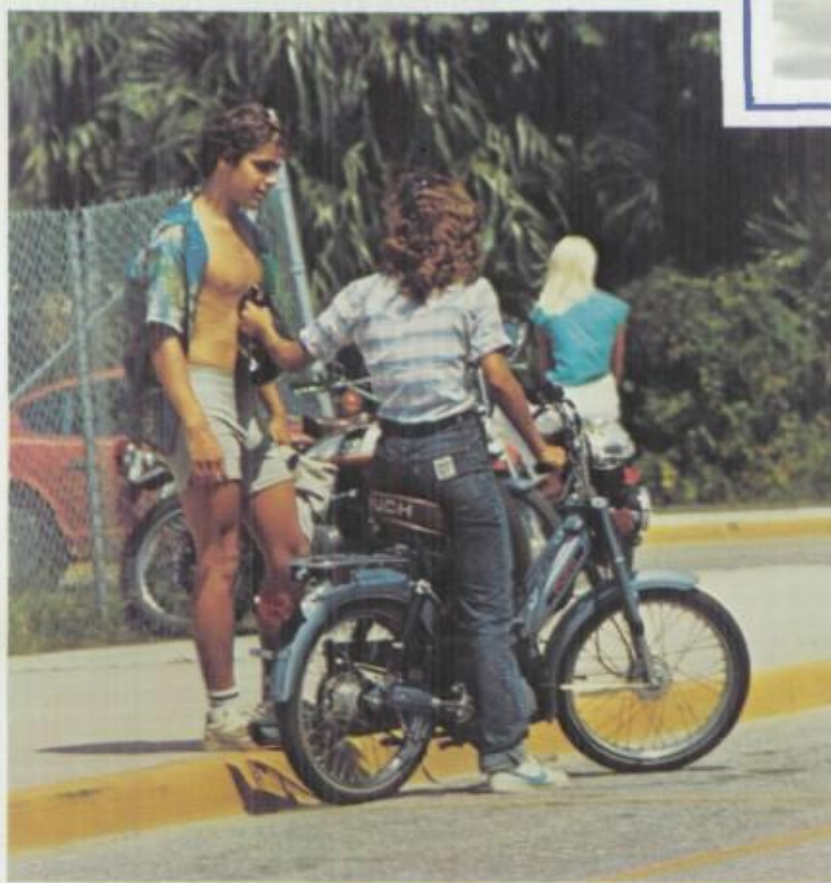
Thanks so much for all the help you gave us during try-outs - we couldn't have done it without you!

I'm really looking forward to next year's football season! I know if we all work hard we really will be the best! Amy always keep your chin up and stay happy - I love ya Liz

*This little ole seaside town has
taught us much; how to join together
to produce a happier place along with
the openness that results in
a small town setting.*



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1. Catching a wave, Chris Smith goes "off the lip." 2. After school, Jonathon Carter and Chrissy Malkani talk over their afternoon plans. 3. Seeing that the waves are best in the morning, Kells Christian starts his day surfing. 4. Concentrating, Tina Fox is involved in a class discussion. 5. A midday glance finds a shrimp boat which didn't go out for the day's catch.

Amy,
I have really enjoyed having you in English. Can you believe we only have one more year of school, you are a very nice girl and I loved your dance in Miss. Fletcher. I hope I get you in other one of my classes next year, and I hope to become better friends. Have a super summer, call me sometime (241-0503)

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Amy,
I'm glad we
had Geometry together



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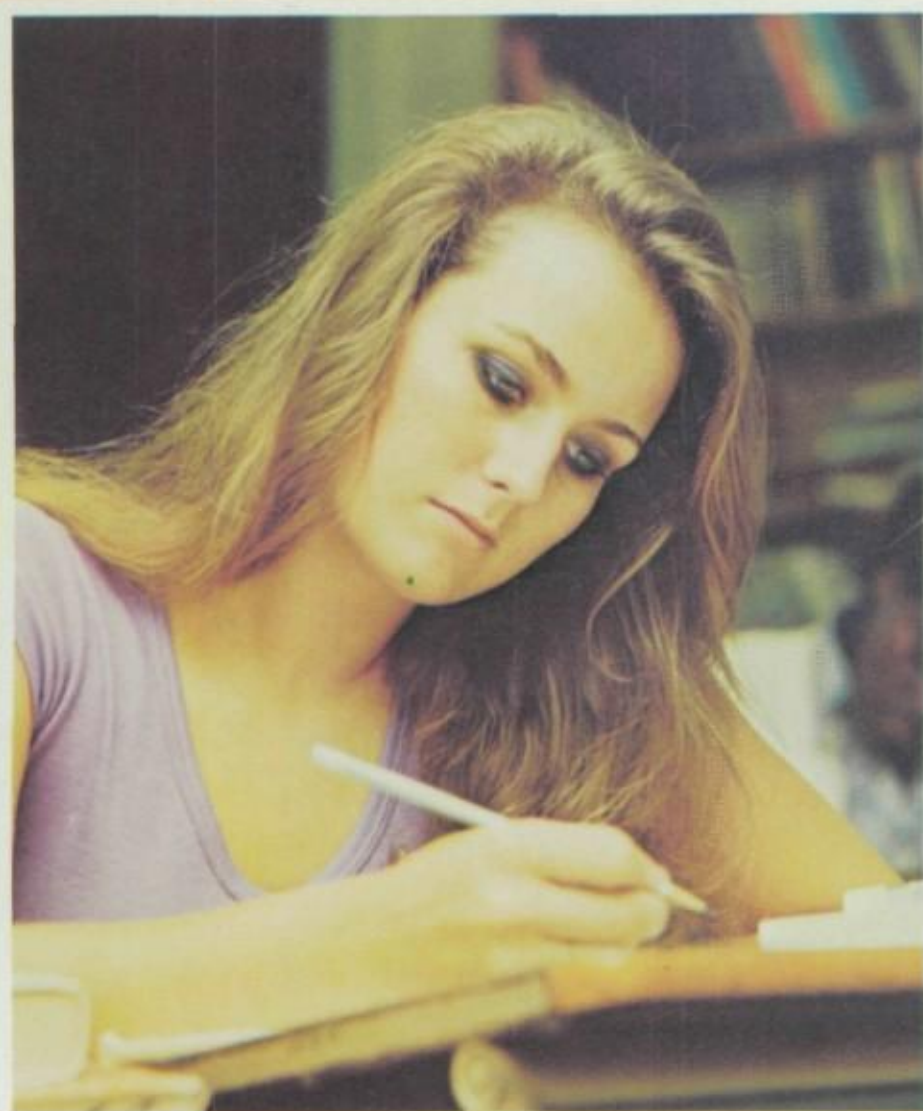


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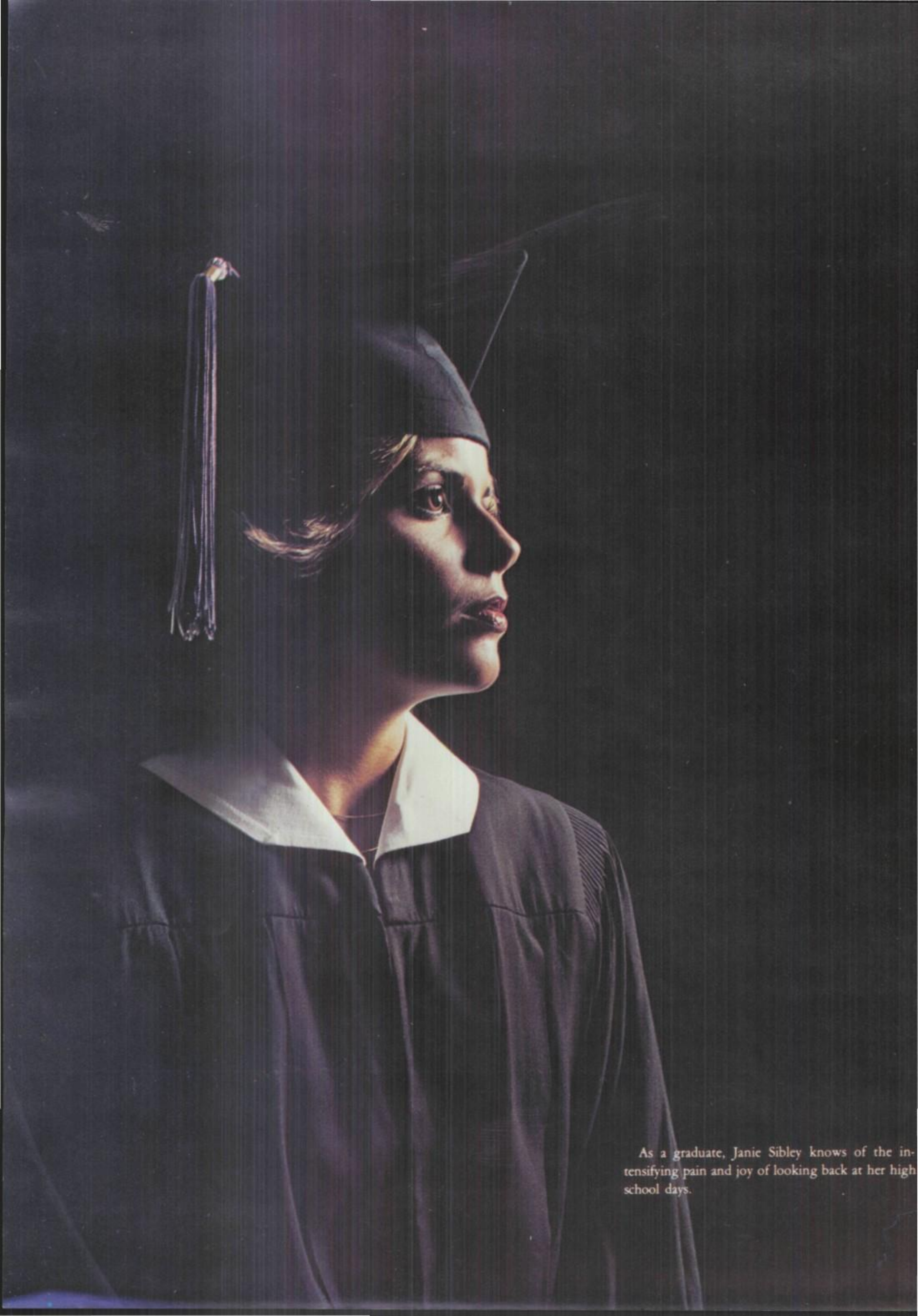
1. A beautiful sunrise, a sign to remind us each day is new, not like yesterday, nor like tomorrow. 2. Setting up the marine science tanks, David Herrold measures the water carefully. 3. In Ms. Tester's class, Senior Lisa Bower concentrates on the math test. 4. Sailboats at dusk are enjoyed by lovers.

*But most of all the beaches have taught
us the importance of being together
and of living one day at a time. We live
life and we see it pass. We can
not regain the past nor live in the future.*

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As a graduate, Janie Sibley knows of the intensifying pain and joy of looking back at her high school days.

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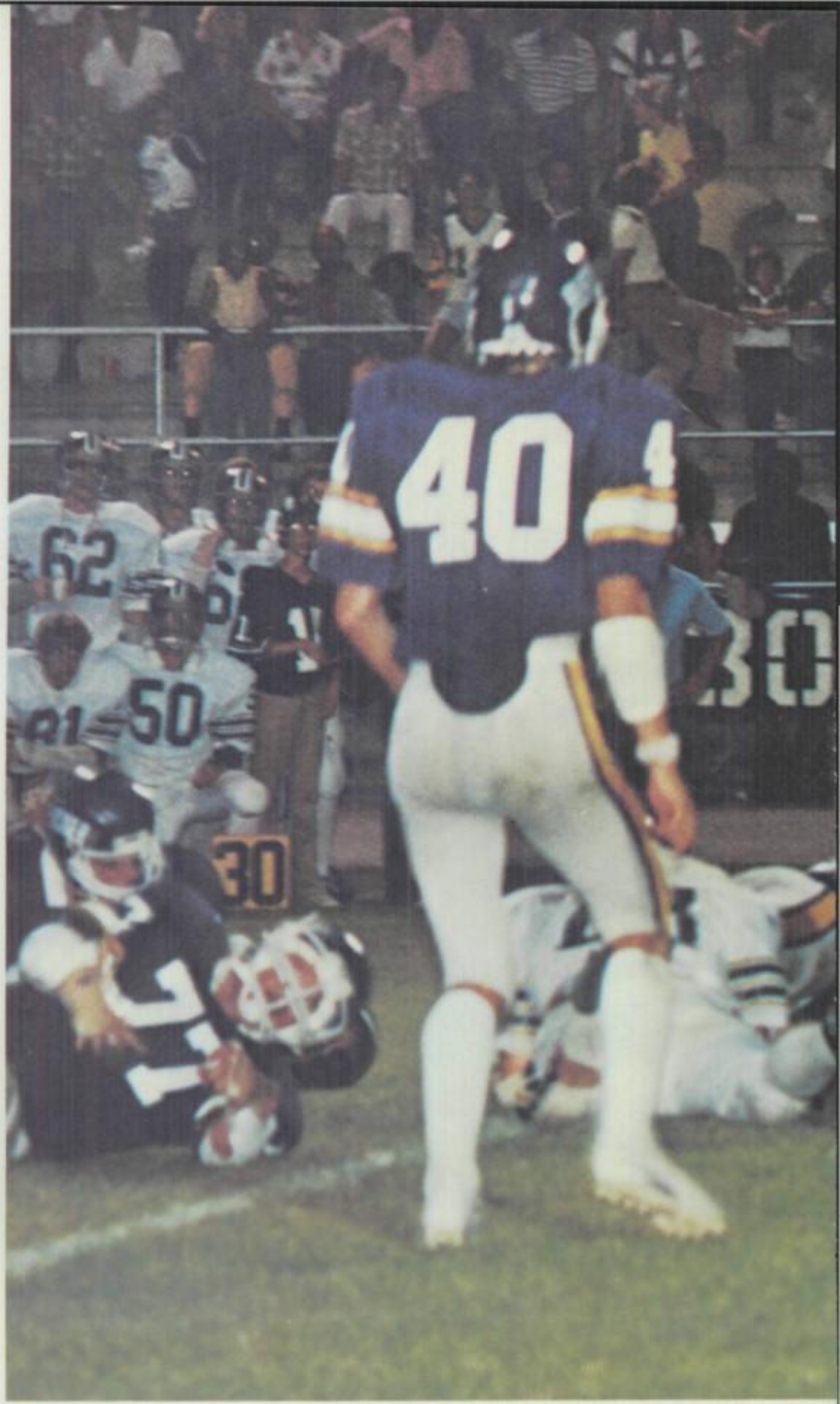


*With the past, we tuck it
away in our hearts forever,
and to the future, we look ahead with
the highest aspirations and
the deepest content.*

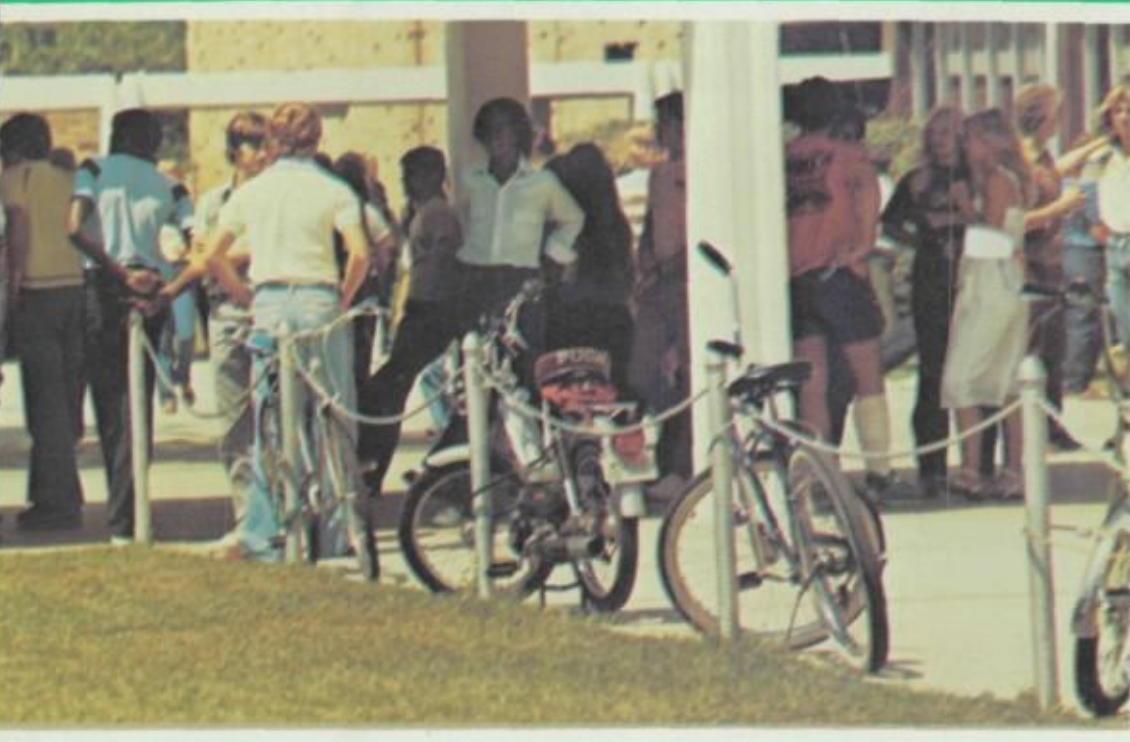
*By looking at Fletcher in
the year of 1981, we can
predict a decade of freedom
that comes from happiness.*



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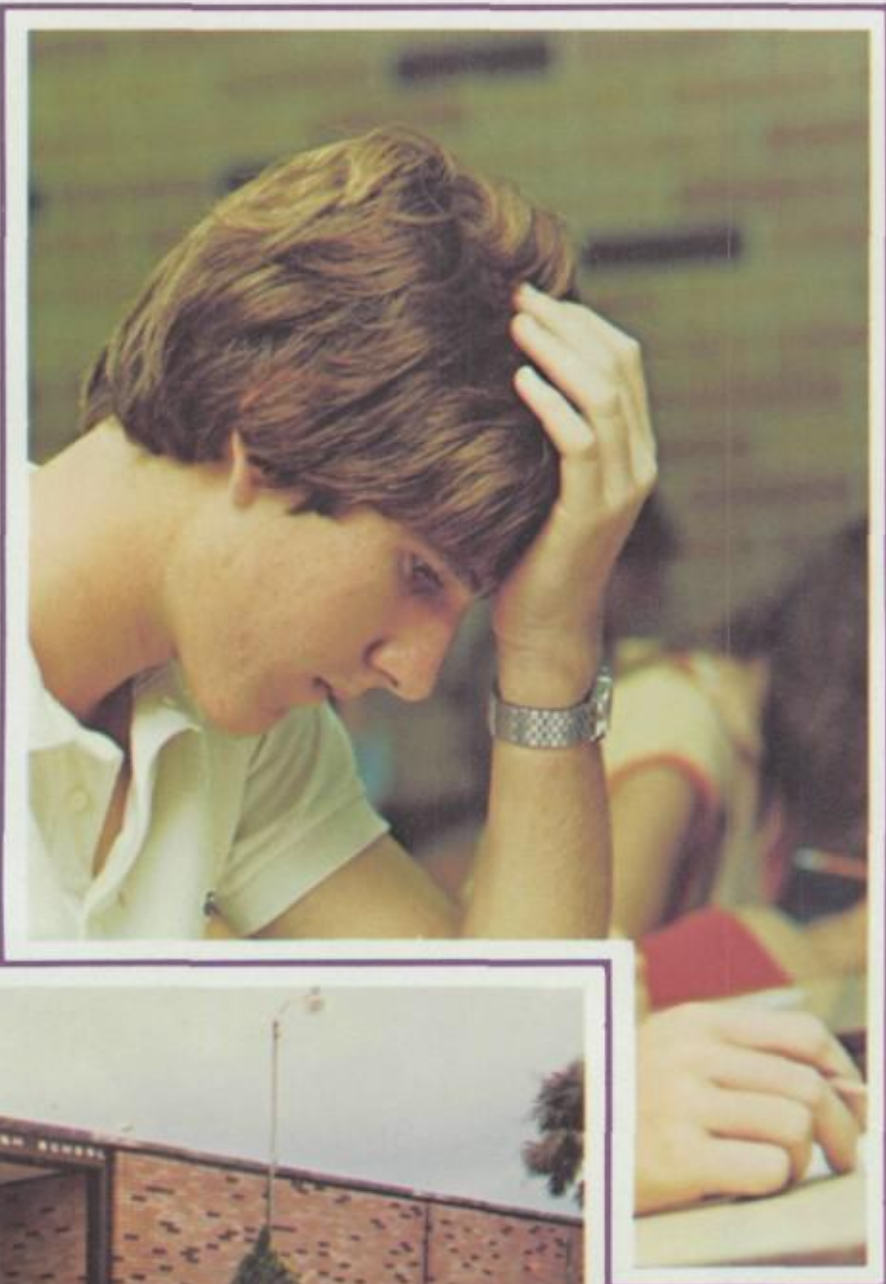
1. Smiling at a response from one of her students, Mrs. Cross comments, "No comprende." 2. During lunch, all Fletcher students enjoy being with their friends. 3. Happiness is what you make of the situation. In the middle of a dialogue, Brandon Mendoza gazes intently. 4. With their goals set high, the Fletcher fighting Senators look forward to another victory to add to their record.





1. Purple and white can be seen on almost anything that relates to Fletcher. 2. Always to remember ... Fletcher High School. 3. Contemplating over a math problem, Steve Horner looks puzzled. 4. After school, Jack Perkins stops at his locker before going home.





*So, when we look back ten or
fifteen years from now at
Fletcher High, our fondest
memories,
joined with our highest respects,
go together to salute the purple and
white.*



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*Each looks
to his own
future*



Amy,

*It has been
a great experience
knowing you have
a fantastic year
as a Senior!
Be good to Ougga
Take care
of her. Best
of luck!
Rainbows
& Dreams!
God Bless.
Love, Teri*



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...Somewhere
over a
rainbow.



1. Listening is a vital attribute to one's character. With care and concern, David Castle listens to the situation intently. 2. At prom, Mary Kerns and Jeff Nicol pose for photographs. 3. Answering the telephone, Brian Phillips assists as a dean's aide. 4. During his talent presentation in the Mr. Ugly contest, Edwin Kohn gets into it.

Amy,
I know you can remember me by this picture, strange kid. I am really glad that you and Brian are getting along even if you don't get back together which I am sure you will. you are the great friends that both of you were. Thanks for listening to me when I needed that I helped you some.

It only I hope that I helped you some. I know that looking back, this was a good year for you. How couldn't you, you got the best boyfriend that anyone would want. And also his the best friend that anyone could want. So you have a boyfriend and I have a best friend. I hope that whatever you and Brian do in the future turns out the way you dream it. Stay Sweet.
Love,
Edwin

Perhaps the special events at school are the highlights of your high school years. When we hear older people speak of their experiences, it's always "the Homecoming Dance" or "the Senior Prom" that keep being mentioned. A writer once said, "We don't remember days; we remember moments!" If you'll stop to think, this is so true. It isn't the date we'll remember but the place and time and the people we were with. Fletcher offers so many events to be involved in and make memories of.

Special rivalry football games were honored with special dress-up days when students were encouraged to show their spirit by participating. Weirido Wolfson Day showed tremendous response as did the dress-up days of Homecoming week.

The festivities of Homecoming, the Senator Snarl, the parade, the half-time events, and the dance will always be remembered as one of the best weeks of the year.

Many contests were held to recognize those which excell. The Miss Fletcher Contest, with 31 juniors participating, was thoroughly enjoyed by all. All thought Cindy Catalan deserved the title. The Mr. Ugly Contest, put on by Key, was won by Edwin Kohn. His fantastic interpretation of "Brass of Pockets" left the audience roaring with laughter. Astra's Mr. Leggs contest was a terrific success stating Brandon Mendoza as having the best looking legs according to those who voted. Omega held an Almost Anything Goes to delight the school by club competition. Whatever the event, students will look back and remember above all the excitement which accompanies each event.

Highlights . . .

1. The Beaches Coliseum and Flag Pavilion: the starting place of many events. 2. Before going on stage to do her talent, Hope Gantt glances in the mirror. 3. In the Mr. Ugly Contest, Billy Joca struts his stuff. 4. In AAG, Barbara Thomas puts on the final tire for Theta. 5. After just having been crowned, Janie Sibley and stand-in Ken Kerns ride around the field during Homecoming.





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Something Out of the



Senator Snarl, Almost Anything Goes, Mr. Leggs Contest, Powder Puff Football; these are a few of some of the events around school that just make Fletcher special. Each will have its own memories whether it be a large, well publicized event, like the selection of class officers or the small every day event of sitting on the air conditioner in front of the library before school. All are to be enjoyed!

What is a better way to liven up a school day than to have the student body dress up. "Country Day" was one of these held in recognition of the Sadie Hawkins Day Dance put on by the Senior Class.

When football season was drawing near it was quite obvious by the excitement in the air. Each Friday students would make a night of the game and going out for pizza afterwards. It was always a mystery of just who was inside that Fletcher Chicken. It was almost as secretive as "Who shot J.R.?" All students enjoyed pep rallies perhaps mainly because of the abbreviated periods but the favorite by far was the Senator Snarl put on by Interact the night before Homecoming. The overall winner was the cheerleaders and the Serenaders took first place in the skit competition. All clubs who participated enjoyed themselves.

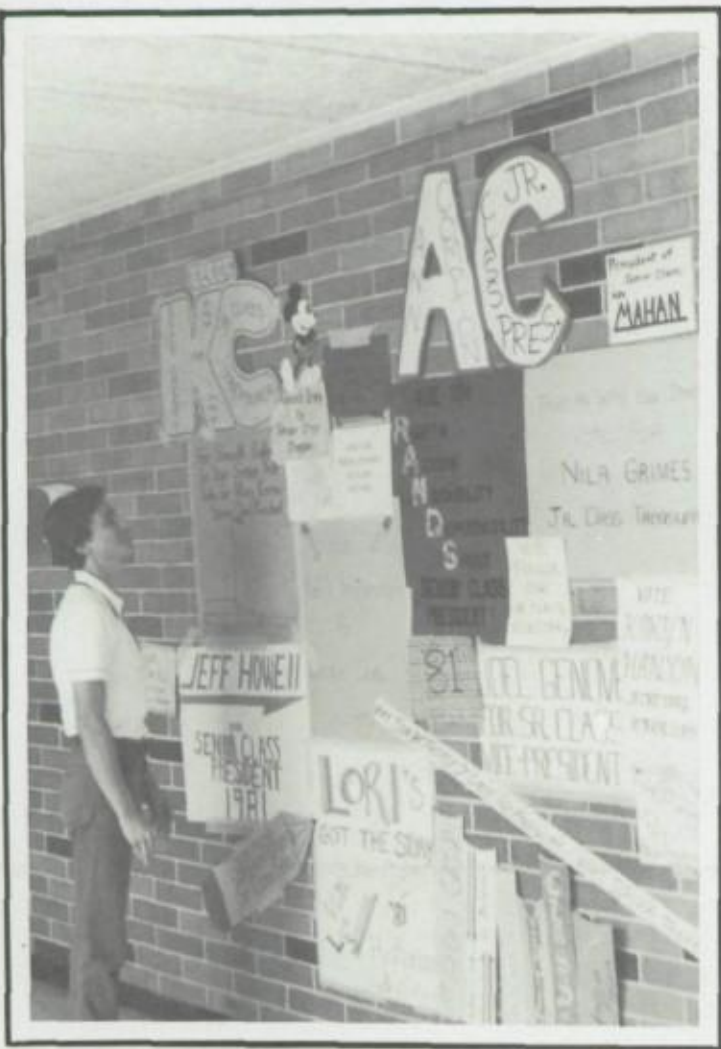
The science department encouraged many students to enter the Science Fair held February 3, 4, 5. Winners advanced to the regional fair at Regency Square in March. Foreign Language field days delighted all who attended. Schools from all over the county competed for awards and honors. Selected students were invited to take part in Project Free Enterprise. Students visited places of business where they took part in the transactions of the day.



Ordinary . . .

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1. One Friday night at the game, the Fletcher Chicken converses with the crowd. 2. In the Omega skit at the Senator Snarl, Scarecrow Luci Castle oils the Tin Man played by Betsy Wynn. 3. Attempting to reach the highest mark, Coach Lucas climbs the Grease Pole in the Senator Snarl. 4. Some senior members of the Senator staff, Karen Rands, Lisa Bower, Teri Duncan, and Kellie Kerns, all dressed up for Country Day. 5. John Smitherman reviews all the posters displayed in F Hall during the election of class officers. 6. Seven students were selected to represent Fletcher in the Brain Brawl on November 3rd; Adam Kerr, Marion Stouffer, Jeff Howell, Jan Murray, Steve Zielinski, Jose Harris.



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Practically Every Day!



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In April of 1980, Omega held an Almost Anything Goes open for all clubs to participate. The Senior Call of '80 won with the Junior Girls and Junior Class close behind in points. In November, Astra held a Mr. Leggs contest for which 20 guys were nominated. By popular demand, Brandon Mendoza was voted as having the cutest legs.

Fletcher was the host of College Night when about 150 college representatives were available to talk with students and their parents. Service clubs were asked to assist.

The week before Homecoming has practically the biggest events for school clubs that happen all year. During this week, the long preparations of building a float take place. Up to \$300 and 50 hours of work can be credited to those who went "all out!" The Omega Service club triumphed over the other floats with their Giant Wave.

The Young Life Annual Turtle Derby was held November 26th at the Turtle Inn. Key Club's "Cooter" won the race.

The Jr. Girls met the Sr. Women in a Powder Puff Football Game in January. Several months before the match, both teams practiced intensely.

Perhaps the biggest and most anticipated event of the year was the change in administration. Although the students were sorry to see Dr. Knight leave, they welcomed openly Dr. Jim Ragans. Formerly principal of Arlington Jr. High, Dr. Ragans has worked in School Board Personnel and began his career at the Beaches as a p.e. teacher. The PTSA invited school officials and



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club presidents to meet him December 16th at a reception in his honor.

Graduation, one of the events students wait for all their lives, was held early this year on May 29th. Whether graduating yourself or seeing a friend graduate, it will long be remembered.



1. While scores are being recorded, AAG participants wait intently. 2. During Almost Anything Goes, teams sat together to cheer on their players. 3. In the event "Squattin' Around," Pat Cloutier gets in ready position. 4 & 5. Mr. Leggs winner, Brandon Mendoza takes great honor in showing his legs. 6. Working on the float, Omega members Luci Castle and Melissa Mendoza enjoy talking with each other. 7 & 8. The Peninsular Life Insurance Building downtown announces College Night to be held at Fletcher. 9. Graduation walk is that final walk into the future.

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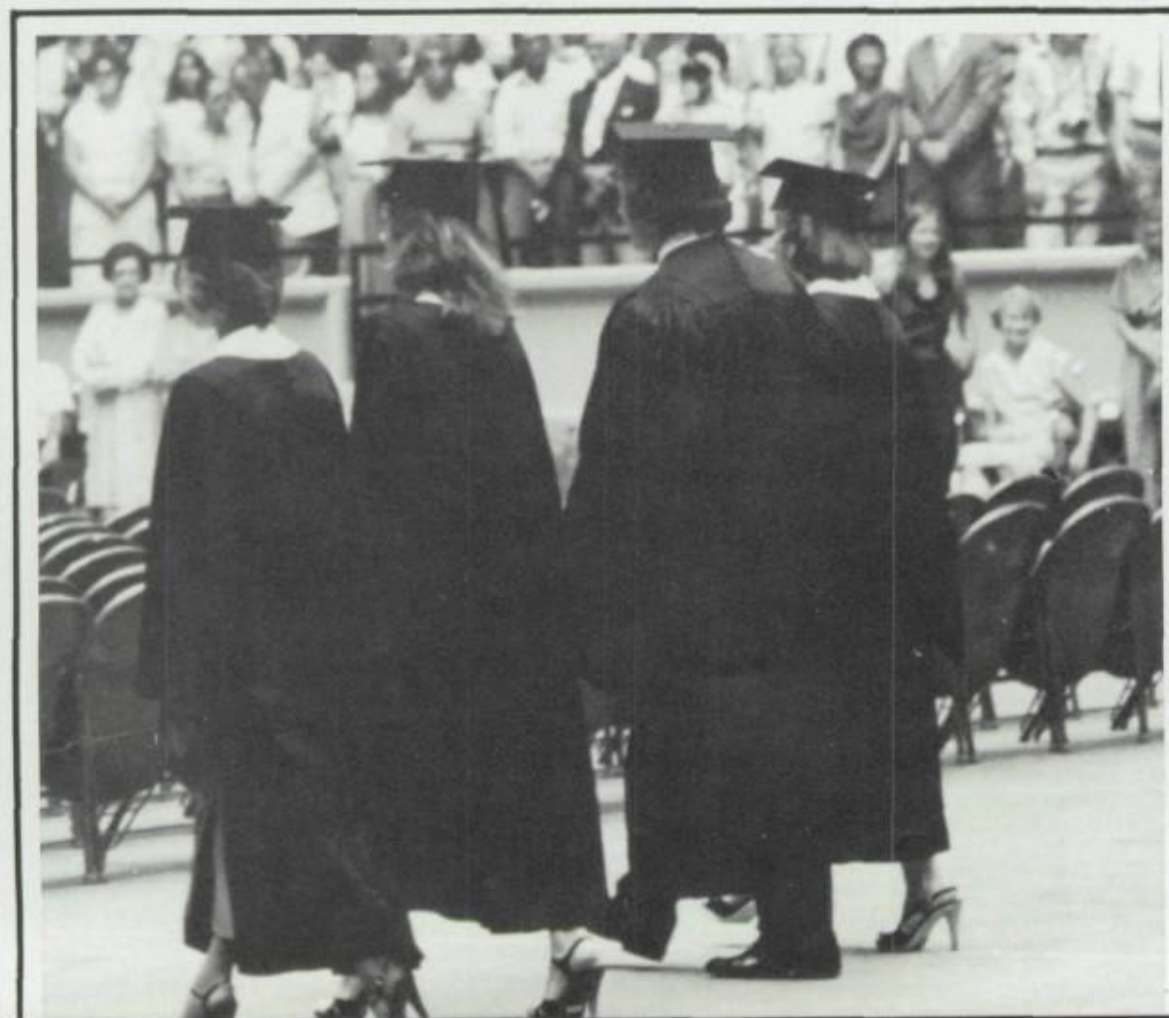
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MAIN EVENTS/23

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When the halls are filled with strange looking people, dressed in very, very odd attire, it can only mean one thing: it must be Weirdo Wolfson Day.

Weirdo Wolfson Day started in 1969 as an idea to promote school spirit. Not only did it serve its initial purpose, but Weirdo Wolfson Day grew into a tradition.

To celebrate this tradition, students dressed up in the oddest and strangest outfits they could think of. Punks, Urban Cowboys, Marine and Navy men, Playboy bunnies and M&M boxes were some of the more popular costumes. To accent their clothes, some students wore feathers, balloons, oversized glasses and frizzy hair. Others actually went to the extreme of dying their hair green.

Although Weirdo Wolfson Day is mainly for the students, teachers also got into the act of dressing up.

At the end of the day, during a pep rally, winners for the best costume were picked. Both Bruce Boutwell and Alan Dunavent won free tickets to that night's football game for wearing the weirdest outfits of the day.

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THEY COME



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1. During Mrs. Tester's math class, Bruce Boutwell models the latest in sleepwear. 2. Trying to avoid getting her picture taken, Elaine Wood isn't fast enough. 3. Studying for an upcoming test, mousekateers Dawn Sabine and Linda Dean get assistance from John Klopfenstein. 4. At the pep rally, a spirit club member prepares for the hot-dog football game. 5. During lunch, Debbie Lancaster strolls through the cafeteria in her bunny suit. 6. On Weirido Wolfson Day the Senator staff displays weirdness as well as school spirit.

WEIRDO WOLFSON DAY/25

Where Bluebirds



1 Somewhere over the rainbow there lies a dream. It is a dream of things we do not comprehend. Our futures lie over the rainbow where things as variable as the visible spectrum can happen.

"Over the Rainbow" was the theme for Homecoming, a special event for students, teachers, and alumni. Homecoming is more than a football game and a dance; it is a promoter of spirit and unity and a chance to honor certain students who are respected and loved by their peers.

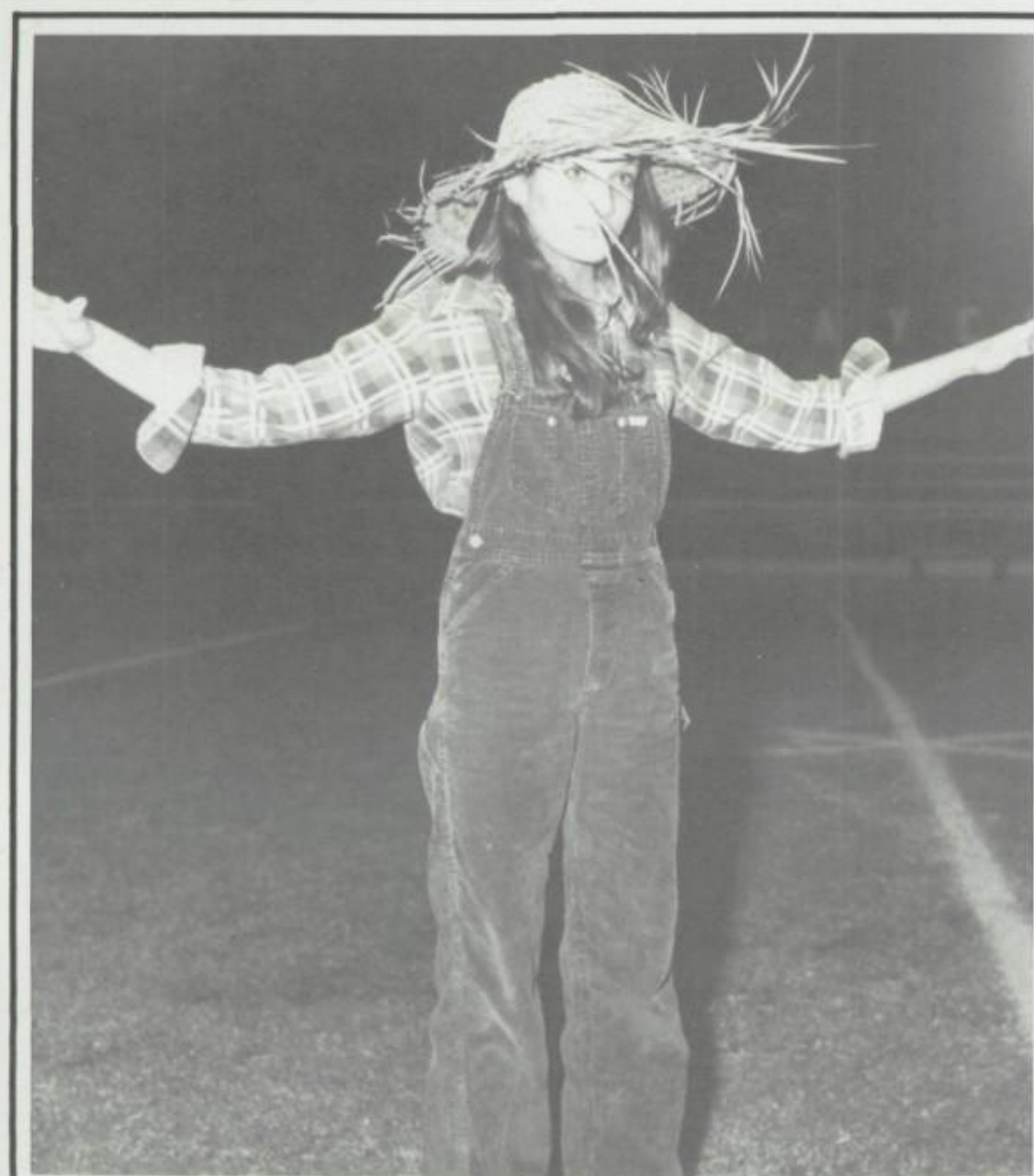
This year's Homecoming was no exception to this cherished tradition. Junior Girls started making plans for the dance and other festivities early in September. Spirit Week began with Purple and White Day when the students dressed in school colors to show their spirit. Wednesday was Rainbow Day in honor of the theme, and Thursday was Ragged-out Rebel Day in honor of the Forrest Rebels, the rival team. Friday was Dress-up Day in honor of the candidates and the spirit of Homecoming.

Thursday night, Interact hosted Senator Snarl, and all of the clubs competed in the skit competition, the bat relay, the pyramid, and of course, the grease pole climb.

Homecoming day was a bustle of activity. Students left school early to work on floats, and almost everyone



Fly . . .



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1. The band's Homecoming candidates, Kim Roach and Doug Keeler, wait for the festivities to begin. 2. Hope Gantt displays the Senator style. 3. As hard as she tries, Luci Castle will never be a scary scarecrow. 4. Once again, Brad Randall and Mr. Otoole add their Young Life humor to the Senator Snarl festivities. 5. Cheerleader Cavie Denmark finally relents and lets the grease pole win. 6. Rebellettes Brian Phillips and Shannon Armstrong show the Fletcherettes that they can do it too. 7. Omega finds that getting up there is fine, but getting down is a little bit tricky.

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HOMECOMING/27

And Troubles Melt



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got caught up in the excitement. The school day was topped off with a parade which featured the candidates in decorated autos, floats, bands, and other miscellaneous groups. The Grand Marshall was Dr. Randolph.

The PTSA barbecue was held just before the game with entertainment provided by the Fletcher Serenaders.

During halftime, the candidates assembled on the field, and the winners were announced. Second runners-up were Kells Christian and Tina Fox. First runners-up were Brandon Mendoza and Melanie Overby. The Homecoming King and Queen were Grant Denny and Janie Sibley. When asked how she felt about the honor of being chosen as Homecoming Queen, Janie remarked, "The feeling of being selected Homecoming Queen was the highest honor that I could receive during my high school years. Knowing the honor came from my peers is most important. The night of Homecoming I felt like I was the happiest person in the world."

The game added even more excitement to the evening with a score of 33-20 and was a perfect precursor for the dance immediately afterwards.

Many found on that special night that you don't have to go over the rainbow to find happiness because all the love and friendship you'll ever need is "right in your own backyard."



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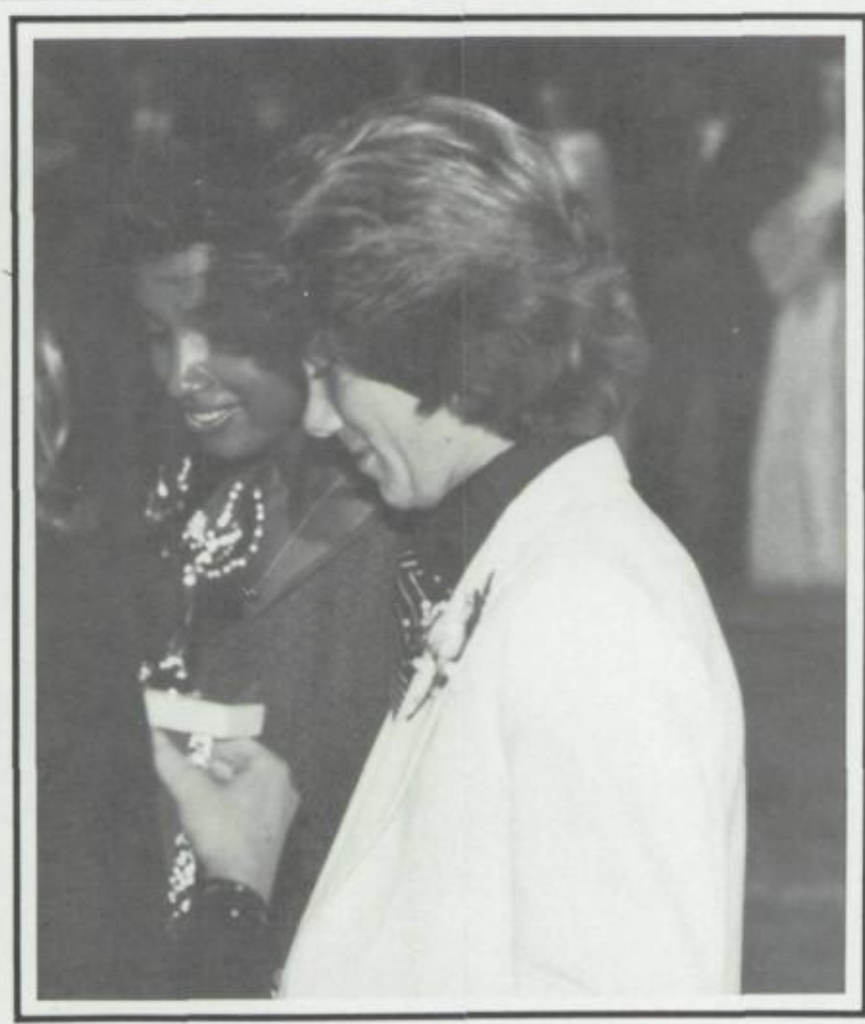
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1. Betsy Wynn, president of Junior Girls, announces the candidates' names. 2. The Homecoming candidates wait nervously for their names to be called. 3. The second runners-up, Melanie Overby and Brandon Mendoza, take in all of the excitement as they are paraded around the field. 4. The Omega float, entitled "Wash Out the Rebels," was judged Best Overall that afternoon. 5. After the announcement, Kells Christian and Tina Fox receive their trophy for second runner-up. 6. Watching the game intently, King Denny prepares himself mentally to return to the field. 7. The thrill, happiness, and surprise of being elected Homecoming Queen brings a smile to Janie Sibley's face.

An Evening In Paris



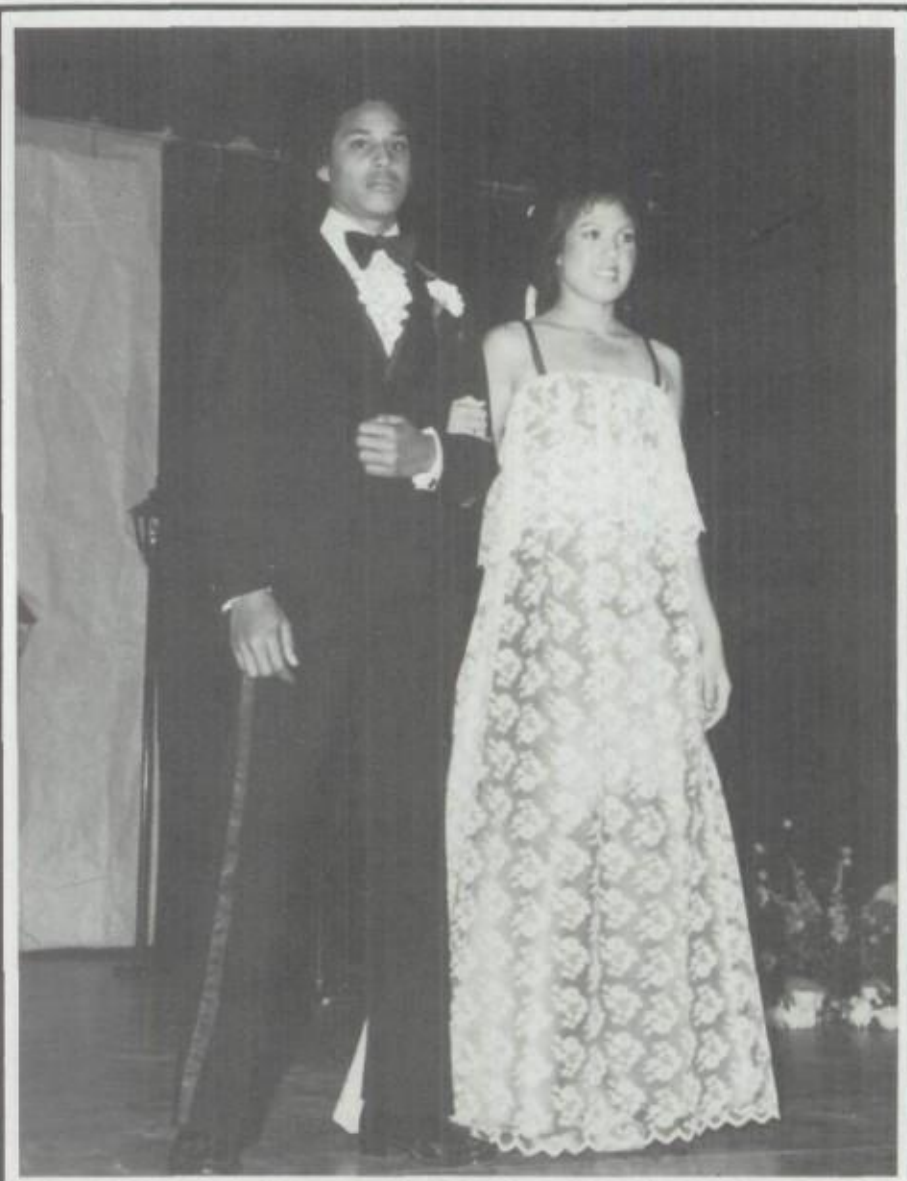
⁵ Glamour! Talent! Excitement! Thirty gorgeous girls compete for the much dreamed of title of Miss Fletcher 1980. It all happened on March 27th and 28th to the theme of "An Evening In Paris."

The curtains opened to the contestants dancing the can-can against a setting of a Paris street. Master of Ceremonies, Lou Dean Olson, then introduced the judges and Mrs. Grimes, who did so much work to put together the program.

Talent night came first with each girl performing her own routine. Each kept the audience entranced with beautiful voices, well choreographed dances, instrumental solos, monologues, magic acts, and even a clown pantomime.

Then came the night everyone had waited for. With smiles galore, each contestant waltzed onto the stage accompanied by her escort. They were judged on casual wear and formal wear modeling.

The contestants then lined up on stage to hear the final results of the judging. Mrs. Nancy Broner and Dr. Andrew Knight presented the trophies. The title was awarded to Cindy Catalan after her beautifully performed piano solo, followed by runners up Gwen Burch—first, Hope Gantt—second and most talented, Mary Kerns—third, and Janie Sibley—fourth.





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1. Happy with their performance, the can-can girls light up the stage after the opening number. 2. After receiving their trophies, the teary-eyed winners express their happiness. 3. Pretty as a flower, Clara Yazbec models her formal. 4. Miss Congeniality, Rita Delcarmen, charms the audience with her gracefulness. 5. Cindy Catalan smiles with joy as she takes her first walk as Miss Fletcher 1980.

Linda Watford
A-Battuta
Melanie Overby
Y.A.C.
Lisa Bower
Photography
Carrie Simpson
Astra
Janie Sibley
Interact
Deanna Anderson
Student Council
Pat Cloutier
I.C.C.
Mary Hess
Senator
Kelli Hagerty
Northeastern
Debbie Cooper
Jr. Girls
Clara Yazbec
French
Gwen Burch
Sr. Class
Jennifer Roach
Chess
Phyllis Johnson
F.H.A.
Sue Kramer
Band
Jennifer Holland
Theta
Cindy Catalan
Cheerleaders
Tina Fox
New Americans
Liz Boeneke
Key
Sally Vickers
Spanish
Kristi Adams
Anchor
Susie Snyder
N.H.S.
Mary Kerns
Junior Class
Neill Chandler
German Club
Karyn Hanson
Fletcherettes
Rebecca Hirshberg
Omega
Hope Gantt
Soph. Class
Rita DelCarmen
Spirit Club
Rhonda Johnson
DECA
Sheryl Allen
Chorus

leads way to . . .



7 The most exciting events of the school year are the Miss Fletcher Pageant and the Mr. Ugly contest. The girls practice every day for weeks and weeks to put together a very thrilling show. They must make up their own routine to be judged on talent. The guys in the Mr. Ugly contest must also have a talent routine but it is just a take off of the Miss Fletcher pageant. Although the guys put on a great show, not much work goes into the program. Their talent routines are very original and really crazy. Besides their talents, they must also model evening gowns, which is really an experience to watch. Key Club sponsors the contest. The contestants are put up by all the clubs in the school.

"It was a very exciting experience," commented Brandon Mendoza, who presented a Hawaiian hula.



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1. With a little help from her friends, Carrie Simpson discovers it's not easy to be a clown. 2. Displaying his skill on the trumpet, Spencer Gregg represents Epsilon. 3. Capturing the audience's attention, Brandon Mendoza does a hula dance to Tiny Bubbles. 4. Dancing around, Kells Christian insists he's a brick layer. 5. Dancing her heart out, Sheryl Allen swings to the can-can. 6. Concentrating on every step, Liz Boenke models her casual wear. 7. Trying to relieve some of the nervousness backstage, Pat Cloutier turns on the humor.

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**MISS FLETCHER/
MR. UGLY/33**

An Evening in Iran



What an ugly experience . . . The Mr. Ugly contest ranged from Bo Derek to fairies to brick layers to nuns. As the show opened, the contestants lined up and performed a belly dance to the Ayatollah song. Their escorts eagerly waited to show them off the stage.

J.W. Kizer and Billy Porter attempted to entertain the audience by telling jokes before the next event . . . talents!

The talents were the highlights of the evening. Seeing the guys show off "what they've got" made the audience scream for more. Some danced, others sang, and some did magic tricks. The favorite by far, however, was Edwin Kohn's interpretation of Brass in Pockets.

In a final effort to convince the judges to proclaim him Ugly, each contestant modeled an evening gown. Each had selected his own dress to enhance his shape. It was quite unusual to witness the birth of a bouncing babydoll (Matel) on stage as produced by Tim McGuire. The night air had got to them as each one was there to "strut his stuff."

While the judges were making their decision, Kevin Fornes, last year's Mr. Ugly, reenacted his ballet. Finally, the title was given to Edwin Kohn . . . Mr. Ugly 1980-81. First runner-up went to Tim McGuire. Johann Sarvick received second runner-up. Presenting a nun strip-tease, John Smitherman was given third runner-up. Doug Keeler twinkles his way into the hearts of the judges receiving Most Untalented and Steve Zielinski was awarded Miss Congeniality.

Kells Christian summed it all up by saying, "It was one of the craziest and funniest experiences that I've ever had at Fletcher and back stage was better than on stage."



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1. Getting ready for their big chance, contestants line up with their escorts. 2. Convinced that he should be Mr. Ugly, everyone cheers for Edwin Kohn. 3. Doug Keeler, John Smitherman, Edwin Kohn, Tim McGuire, Johann Sarvick, and Steven B. Zielinski are the winners. 4. A scene backstage shows that everyone involved is enjoying himself. 5. Amazed at the size of the audience, Steve Zielinski performs King Tut. 6. Holding his newborn baby, Tim McGuire displays what took him nine months to prepare for.

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"Love Is In The Air"



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Every year the Junior-Senior Prom is an event anticipated by everyone. This year an extra sparkle was added. For the first time in Fletcher's history a Prom King and Queen were chosen for the first title. Later Janine commented, "Being elected Prom Queen is an honor and a memory one never forgets."

Weeks of hard work went into the preparation for the Prom. Among the fund raising projects were the Miss Fletcher pageant and a magazine sale that was considered very successful. Streamers, balloons and a fountain were a few of the decorations which added to the atmosphere. Laughter and smiles were everywhere as everyone agreed that love certainly was in the air.



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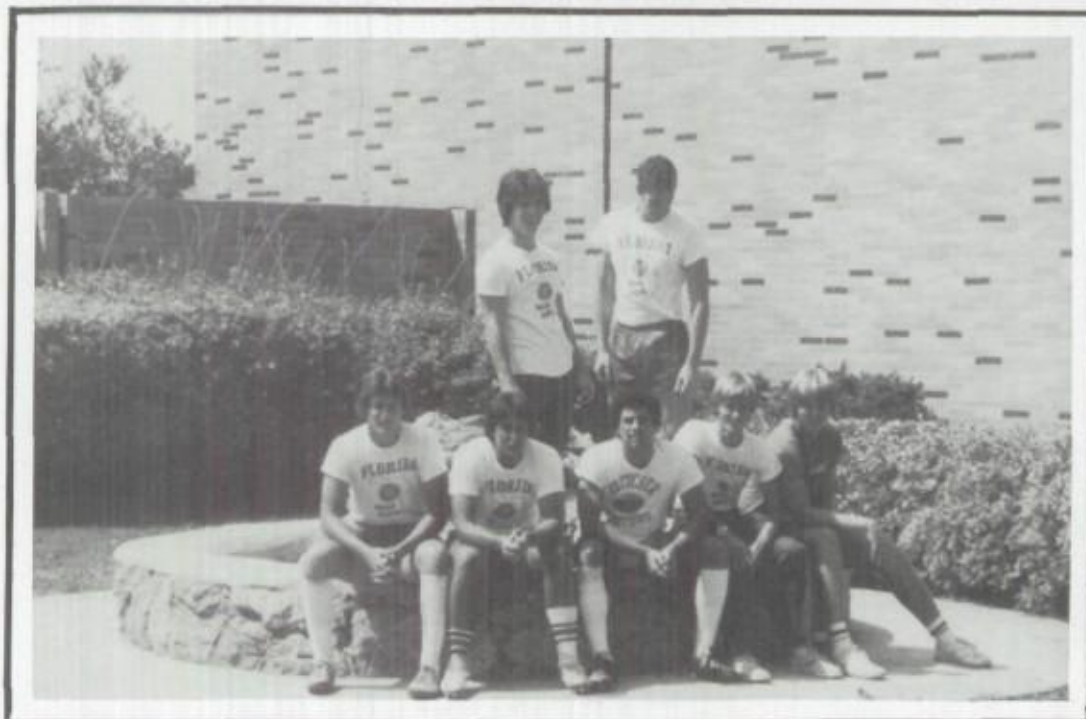
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1. While waiting to take pictures, Mary Kerns and Donna Trapp fill out the necessary forms. 2. During all the excitement, Rusty Radcliffe and Janine Abdullah take a brief moment to pose. 3. Smiling happily, Rusty Radcliffe, the newly crowned Prom King, dances with his date. 4. Livening up the atmosphere, Sue Kramer holds a carnation in her mouth. 5. At the Prom, many special moments are shared on the dance floor. 6. Clapping and Snapping to the beat, Janie Sibley and Mary Hess dance to the music of Crystal Image.

A Glimpse of



1. Boys' Staters. Top row: Donnie McKenzie, Andrew Martin. Bottom row: Jack Perkins, Grant Denny, Mike Casella, Richard McCullough, Ron Masters. Not pictured: Bill Bogstad. 2. Girls' Staters: Liz Cook, Mary Vignola, Jerilyn Eckhart. 3. Late for Brain Brawl practice, Richard McCullough grabs his books and hurries across the patio.

Boys' and Girls' State is an experience that will never be forgotten by those who attended it. According to Donny McKenzie, "State is an inspirational program which enables young men and women to briefly but fully cover politics as they apply to society today. It is a good program, and its benefits are numerous for the few who make it."

Upon arriving at Florida State University, the selected students became involved in constructing the government of a new state, the state of Seminole. This involved the elections of city, county, and state officials, lectures on governmental procedures and bill writing, and actual application of the procedures.

"It was exciting. I felt as if I was really contributing to the way my country is run. It gave me a greater love and understanding for my country and its democratic political system," stated Liz Cook.

The week's activities were rigorous, but all who went felt that it was well worth it. Besides the obvious honor of being selected, it was a learning experience that is difficult to top.

One of the highlights of the program was the elections. Fletcher was represented in Congress by both Ron Masters, elected as a senator for his county, and Andrew Martin, a representative.



Greater Things

1. Humanities. Back row: Janet Murray, Jose Harris, Sue Kramer. Middle Row: Debbie Morris, Liz Cook. Front: Richard McCullough. Not pictured: Mary Hess, Rebecca Hirshberg, Pam Lambert, Bill McCully, Rosemary Stearns, Lori Lewis, Marion Stouffer, Paul Matthews, Jean Vial, James Johnson, Mike Robbins, Lisa Early, Kristina Sarver, Jimmy Brown, Robin Rutledge, Joy Routzahn. 2. Science. Back Row: Sue Kramer, Richard McCullough, Liz Tobin. Front row: Marion Stouffer, Melinda Pipho.



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Previously called the Joe Berg Seminars, the Duval County Science and Humanities Seminars got underway on September 25th with a lecture on the arts and humanities of the 1980's.

Students attending the science and humanities seminars met on alternate Thursdays at Jacksonville University. They heard speeches on everything from the topic of drama to several accounts of travel in foreign countries.

For the first time, the juniors and seniors attended the seminars together instead of going on separate nights as they had in previous years. This and other minor changes were brought about because of the change in sponsorship.

When Joe Berg passed away, he set aside a fund to provide the chance for cultural enrichment for intelligent high school students. When the fund ran out, this tradition was carried on by Duval County.

Janet Murray felt, "It was a chance to learn and grow. There, we were exposed to things that we would never be exposed to otherwise."

The students never knew what the seminar topic would be until they arrived at J.U. so each topic was an enriching surprise.

"Cliques are mainly a special group of friends, like a second family, that are always there for support or to have a good time with," were the feelings of one reader of Seventeen Magazine.

Clubs provide this atmosphere for almost all involved. Heidi Kaunath stated, "I think Omega is like another family to me because of the closeness and loyalty of the girls in it. We worked hard to get things done but we had fun just being together!"

But clubs are not all warm feelings. Many long hours and hard work are always included when the thought of a club is considered. The time spent together for the same purpose, however, produces a common bond of loyalty unsurpassed. If one were to ask which club was the best, the answer would always be the same . . . Mine!

The clubs at Fletcher come in various sizes, activities, and purposes. The membership ranges from the select few in Fletcherettes to the immense number in the band. Activities of the clubs extend from candy sales to socials, floats to performances, academics to roasts, community services to publications, car washes to field days, and workdays to Grease Poles. Whatever the event, all adds up to Fun!

Randy Miller commented, "Music is one of the few fields in which you can express your innermost feelings. My experiences and presidency in chorus form an excellent foundation which I plan to use in my future."

Most members will agree that their sponsor is not given the recognition deserved. No awards (monetary) but many rewards (untangible benefits) are received by the sponsor, are the feelings of many of our teachers who choose to be involved with clubs. The selected officers of each club are praised for the triple hours spent to get the club going.

Proudly our students wear a rainbow of different colored jerseys to represent the club in which they choose to belong. Banners, Shakers, Sweaters, Pins, and above all TAGS! are the favorites.

Friends, fun, togetherness, support, loyalty; all add up to a club . . . or a clique?! Either is appropriate. Ron Masters stated, "Throughout Interact's existence, it has been considered one of the leading clubs at Fletcher, being known for its continual service and aid to the school and community. That's why I chose Interact as my club and that's why I'm proud of it today!"

Cliques . . .

1. The Mayport ferry: a well-recognized Beaches landmark. 2. After an Omega meeting, some of the seniors gather to talk over upcoming events. 3. Interact members, Joel Genove, Janie Sibley, Tim Elliot, John Klopfenstein, and Ron Masters announce the winners of the Senator Snarl. 4. Members of the chorus joined together to sing a medley of songs. 5. Theta member, Leanne Tant, encourages her team to win the bat race.

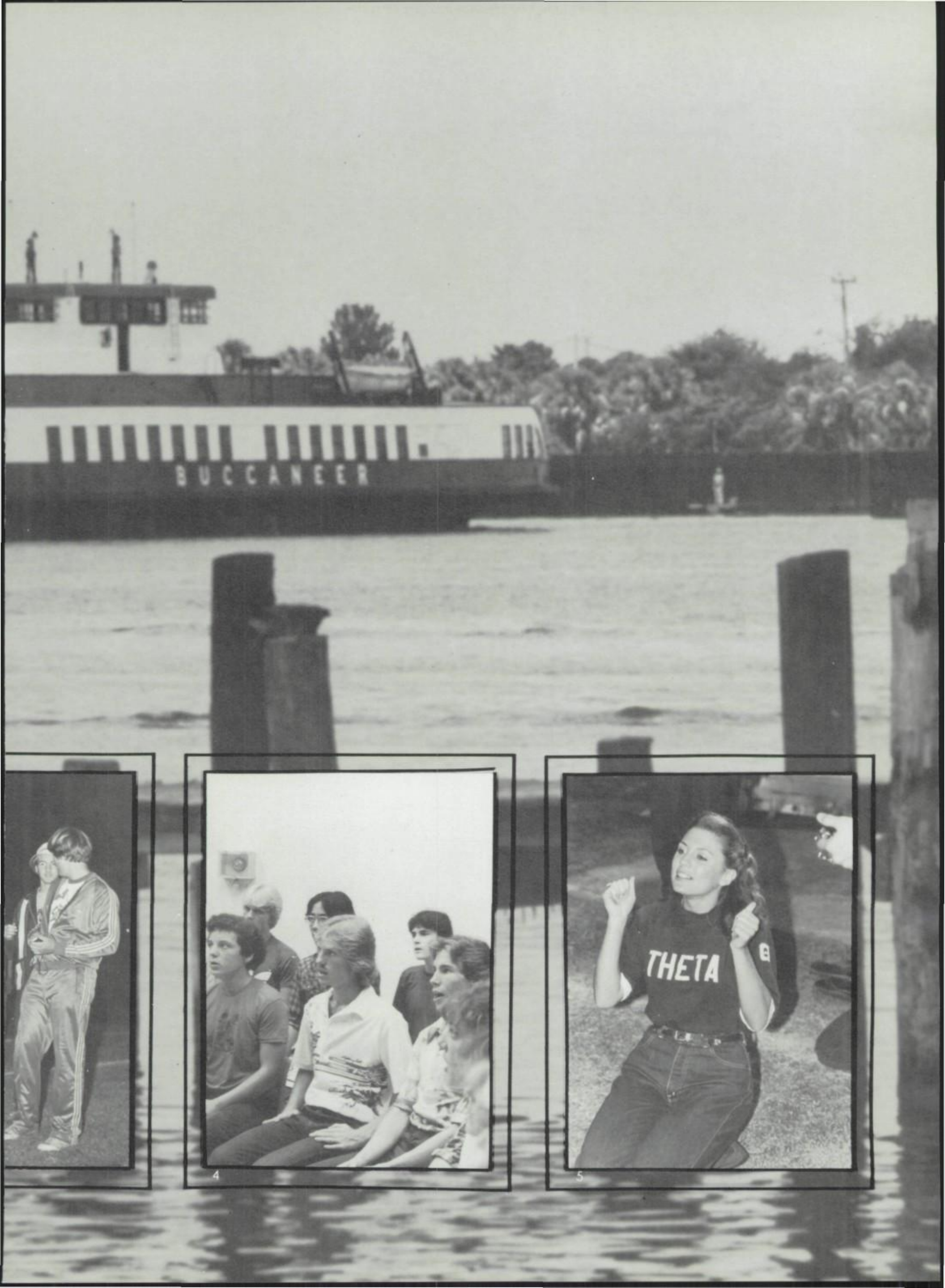


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⁶ The Anchor Service Club, sponsored by Mrs. Cavallero and Mrs. Litchfield, kept itself busy with projects to help the community and school.

A candy sale, Christmas, and Valentine messages sale were among their enterprises. Members also helped to promote school spirit by selling Fletcher key chains and voodoo dolls during Homecoming Week. Many hours were spent working on the club's float titled "Retire the Rebels," which won best design. Anchor participated in the traditional Senator Snarl and annual Turtle Derby.

Although a great deal of Anchor's time was spent on service projects, social events were also held. Among these were an Anchor-Pilot Tea and a very unique Christmas social held on the "Rebecca Ann."

Asked to comment about Anchor, President Kristi Adams stated, "Anchor Club is a great bunch of girls who are dedicated to serving their community. If you are ever fortunate enough to be part of this club, you will surely gain great experiences as well as great times and memories."



⁵ 4. The Anchor Float waits its turn for a space in the parade. 5. Cynthia Ryan and Crystal McCoy play their roles during the Senator Snarl. 6. Anchor Club Officers: Sec. Christy Kruger, Parl. Terri Moss, Pres. Kristi Adams, Vice-Pres. Deanna Anderson, Treas. Donna Sanford.



Setting Sail



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1. Tim McGuire gives the camera a sweet smile while Jennifer Johnson shyly looks away. 2. Tim McGuire and Kristi Adams proudly represent Anchor. 3. Donna Sanford, Jennifer Johnson, Debbie Pieper, Terri Moss, Deanna Anderson, Kathy Blubaugh, Kristi Kruger, Lisa Bartholemew, Beth Harmon, Dodie Mahan, Cindy Catalan, Ann Compton, Kelly Cheary, Lisa Early, Bettina Candelore, Reiley McMeeken, Laura Johnson, Kristi Adams.



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"Astra is a great club, with a bunch of great girls," remarked Darla Hankle.

This has been one of Astra's busiest years ever. During the school year they kept busy by giving the teachers cookies every other Wednesday, having a Halloween Pizza Party, organizing the Football Player's dinner, Homecoming messages, Chili Dinner and Special Olympics.

Even when school was out they participated in the Ice Cream Social and made banners over the summer, along with giving gifts to the children at Jordan's Chapel over the Christmas holidays.

This year Astra started their own annual Mr. Legs Contest. With the help of Karen Rands, who organized it, and the sponsor, Mrs. Stewart, the contest turned out to be a great success.



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Serving Others



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1. Kells Christian (mascot) waves enthusiastically to the crowd at Homecoming. 2. Astra's sponsor, Mrs. Stewart, helps with the meeting every other Monday. 3. Lori, Carrie, and Frieda chat a little before the meeting begins. 4. Kells, Lori, and Carrie discuss plans for future service projects. 5. Astra's symbol is proudly displayed in the hall. 6. Sally Vickers (Secretary), Cheryl Allen (Chaplain), Darla Hankle (President), Carrie Simpson (Vice-Pres.), Lori Simmons (Treasurer), Dianne Ousley (Historian). 8. (Back row) Karen Smith, Mindy Pipho, Hanna Kivinen, Brenda Howick, Lori Shank, Dianne Ousley, Sally Vickers, Darla Hankle, Carrie Simpson, Susie Synder, Cheryl Allen, Dianne Cole, Annette McMillan, Dianne Cavanah, Lola Brewton, Cheryl Capella. (Front row) Dorothy White, Freida Stewart, Cathy Reichard, Nila Grimes.



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Band

The band kept very busy this year. Starting during the summer there were many new members to train. Hours of strenuous and hard work were spent practicing the new routines that were such a great part of the half-time shows.

Besides being actively involved in pep-rallies and various school activities, the band attended the marching band competition and earned a superior rating. The band performed at the Jacksonville Agricultural Fair and in our Christmas concert.

1. Helping each other, that is what makes it all work. 2. Before the parade, members of the band wait with anticipation. 3. With total concentration, a line of members look onto the game. 4. Rick Ard, first trumpet player, performs a solo.



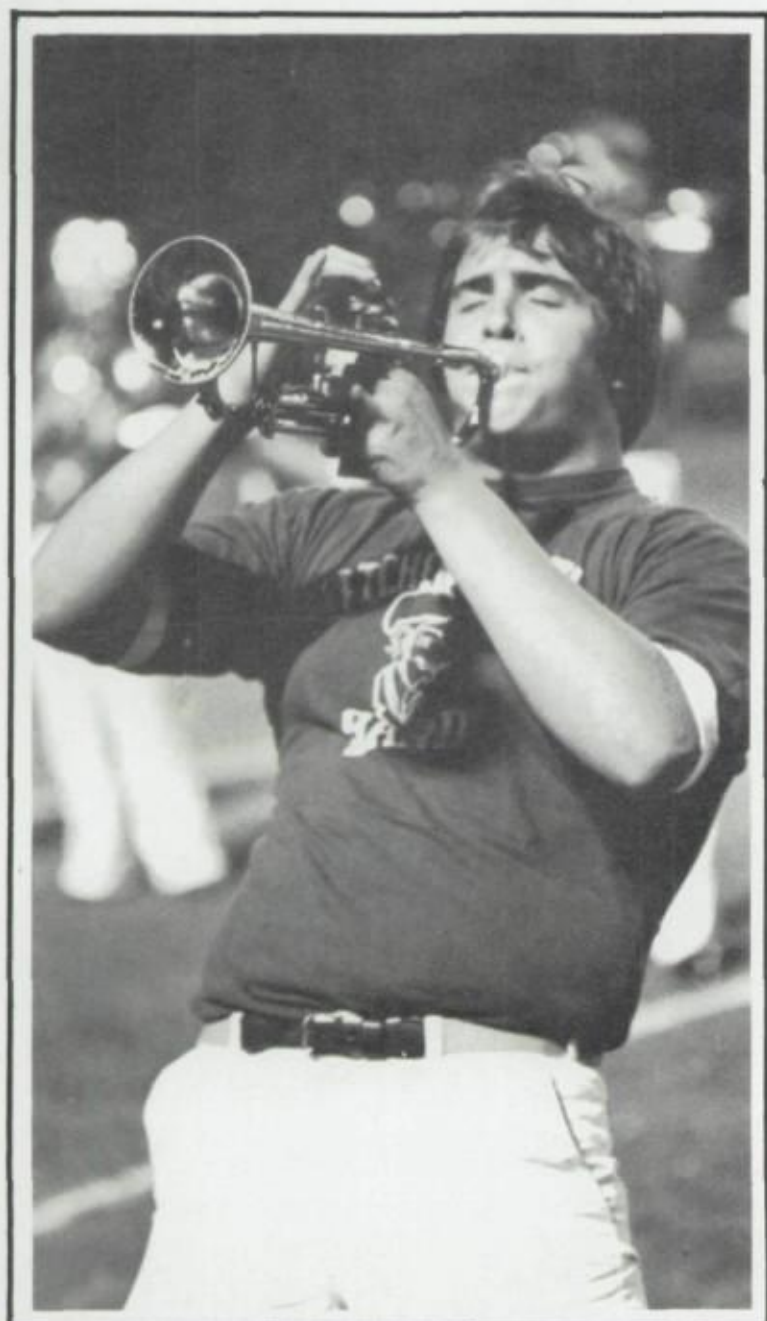
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Making Music



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Band Leaders

Mr. & Mrs. White

Drum Majors

Doug Keeler

Phyllis Pryer

Majorette

Kim Roach

Flags

Sally Bedford

Cara Bowden

Anita Breedlove

Linda Brewton

Marchelle Brown

Renee Chastain

Susan Eklund

Annie Fason

Camelia Hill

Gina Herrera

Donna McCreary

Melissa Mossel

Joy Oldham

Valerie Penn

Sherome Porter

Alicia Stringfellow

Delores Tucker

Cathy Underwood

Rosa Williams

LaRita Neely

Baritones

Norman Gruta

Mike Closson

Gabe Zebomi

Flutes & Piccolos

Sue Kramer

Yvonne Tolbert

Tracey Mathews

Lola Brewtom

Denise Abdullah

Lori Beason

Laura Wooten

Amy Wilson

Wendi Carter

Tony Hernandez

Dorothy Campbell

Michelle Wagner

Jenny Williams

Melanie Russell

Saxophones

Greg Towers

Kevin Albritton

Bruce Kessler

Ted Carter

Ramen Page

French Horn

Clara Parson

Sousaphones

Joe Hesse

Trombones

Glen Lewis

Clarinets

Kristina Sarver

Mike Robbins

Ken Bell

Paul Mathews

Joyce Summers

Cheryl Taylor

December Baker

Janine Ford

Jaleen Smith

Lisa Miller

Trumpets

Rick Ard

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Roger Bottoms

Percussion

Annette McMillan

Colleen Nevitt

Elliot Finkley

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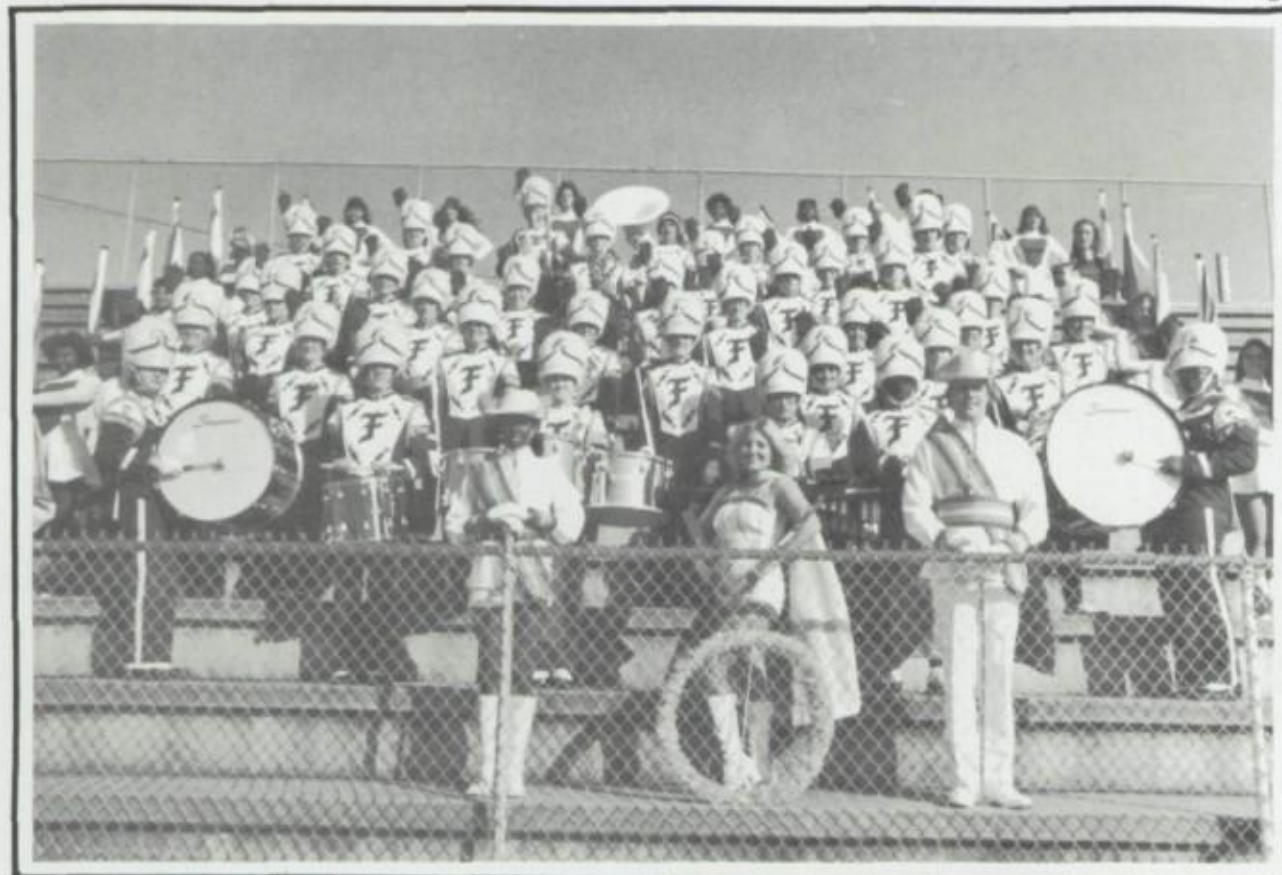
Mike Wunschel

Troy Woodle

William Ruffin

Bill Bedford

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A-Battuta

A-Battuta is an organization whose main function is to serve the band, the band parents, and the school. The group is made up of girls within the band with one mascot, Norman Gruta.

Doug Keeler and Lola Brewton represented the club as Homecoming king and queen candidates. For the Miss Fletcher contest, Anita Breedlove was chosen to compete for A-Battuta.

Many of the things they did were making spirit tags, having teas for initiation, and supplying food and drinks for special occasions.

1. Top to bottom, L to R: Annette McMillan, Norman Gruta, Tracey Matthews, Yvonne Tolbert, Kim Roach, and Michelle Wagner.
2. Mrs. White, A-Battuta's sponsor. 3. Top to bottom, L to R: Donna McCreary, Melissa Mossel, Coleen Nevitt, Annette McMillan, Tracey Mathews, Norman Gruta, Kim Roach, Anita Breedlove, Cathy Underwood, Linda Brewton, Gina Herrera, Yvonne Tolbert, and Michele Wagner.



Orchestra



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The orchestra participated in more activities than ever before. This may have been the result of an increase in its size.

Many practice sessions were held to prepare for the Christmas concert performance, which consisted of the full orchestra borrowing winds and percussion players from the band. More practice sessions were held in preparation for the Spring concert.

Orchestra members take pride in getting and being involved in out-of-school activities such as the Jacksonville Youth Symphony, the Jacksonville Community Symphony, and All State Orchestra. Karin Nyman, who is an exchange student from Sweden, takes part in all three organizations. Members representing Fletcher in the Jacksonville Youth Symphony are Karin Nyman, Fred Bartley, Charles Grage, and Ramon Page. Participants in the Jacksonville Community Symphony are Karin Nyman, Charles Grage, and Ramon Page.

The orchestra spends its extra time going on field trips to hear the Jacksonville Symphony and accepting invitations to participate in symphonies like the Sarasota Youth Symphony.

5 1. Looking on to the music, Steve Bourgois and Ramon Page play along. 2. Bottom Row—L to R: Steve Bourgois, Ramon Page, Cathy Wood, Karin Nyman, Nancy Forte, Fred Bartley, Eddie Carpenter. Top Row—L to R: Tim Mertens, Charles Grage, Susan Carron, Connie Price. 3. Karin Nyman stops playing for a moment to give a warm smile.



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CHORUS

The Fletcher Serenaders is a group composed of people who sing just because they love to. These are the type of people who can transfer their love for beauty to every ear that listens to them. This effect can only be produced when the music is held in the heart of the singer, because only then can it be transferred to the heart of the listener.

Miss Talton and her students worked diligently all year to reach the perfection of their art, and all of them should be commended for a job well done. Some of their activities include singing at the PTSA Open House and the PTSA barbecue, winning first place at the Senator Snarl in the skit competition, and singing at the Fair. They also held a Christmas Concert at the school and at Regency Library, they sponsored and presented the second annual Gong Show, and they presented a musical called, "Bye Bye Birdie."

Miss Talton's background and influence were very important factors that determined the chorus's success. She had to be more than a person who set the tempo of the music with her stick—she had to be a teacher in every sense of the word. As Tony Romero said, "Miss Talton has taught me so much; my love and respect for her as a director and friend cannot be measured."

The year's hard work paid off at the District and State competitions in the spring. Many of the members prepared for these contests by singing in other contests including All State Chorus, Honor Chorus, and the Solo and Ensemble competitions. Fourteen others also participated in the Rock Ensemble which was offered as a class this year in order for the ensemble to have more time to practice.

The chorus was truly an asset to the school and the Beaches' community, and their hard work and long hours of practice are greatly appreciated.

1. The female chorus members play their part in the skit that came in first place at Senator Snarl. 2. The Officers: Front Row: Chris Danese (Vice-President), Randy Miller (President). Middle Row: Polly Graham (Treasurer), Richard Bonneau (Social Chairperson), Sheryll Allen (Chaplain). Back Row: Cindy Burling (Social Chairperson), Nell Stanton (Historian). 3. The accompanists: Dianne Cole, Felisha Wawzynski, Melissa Cook, and Greg Adams.



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4. The Rock Ensemble. Back Row: Robert Bloch, Jen Slaveski, Chris Danese, Greg Adams. Middle Row: Eddie Ludke, Pam Liner, Sheryll Allen, Randy Miller. Front Row: Tony Romero, Stacy Sokolsky, Cindy Burling, Greg Sutton, Ann Campole, John Smitherman. 5. John Smitherman and Nell Stanton practice one of their favorite activities—rhythm exercises. 6. Starting from the top row: Suzanne Dubberly, Lynnette Boss, Felisha Wawzynski, John Smitherman, Randy Miller, Richard Bonneau, Jen Slaveski, Monica Spears, Rebecca Dove, Hanna Kivanen, Polly Graham, Jacinto Sims, Tim Gibbons, Robert Bloch, Greg Adams, Chris Danese, Natalie Corker, Nila Grimes, Linda Watford, Tony Romero, David Maxwell, David Hyland, Karen Nyman, Cassandra Bigelow, Kris Medina,



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WHAT WE DID FOR LOVE



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Lori Carson, Tricia Seater, Eddie Ludke, Davey Turner, Greg Sutton, Gretchen Smith, Nell Stanton, Patty Register, Holly Enten, Kathy Wood, Terry Moss, Steve Hoolihan, Robert Lyons, Chris Rison, Cindy Burling, Dianne Cole, Sheryll Allen. 7. The Serenaders do what comes naturally—making a song into a thing of beauty. 8. During the Christmas concert, Miss Talton signals the chorus on the last note of a song.



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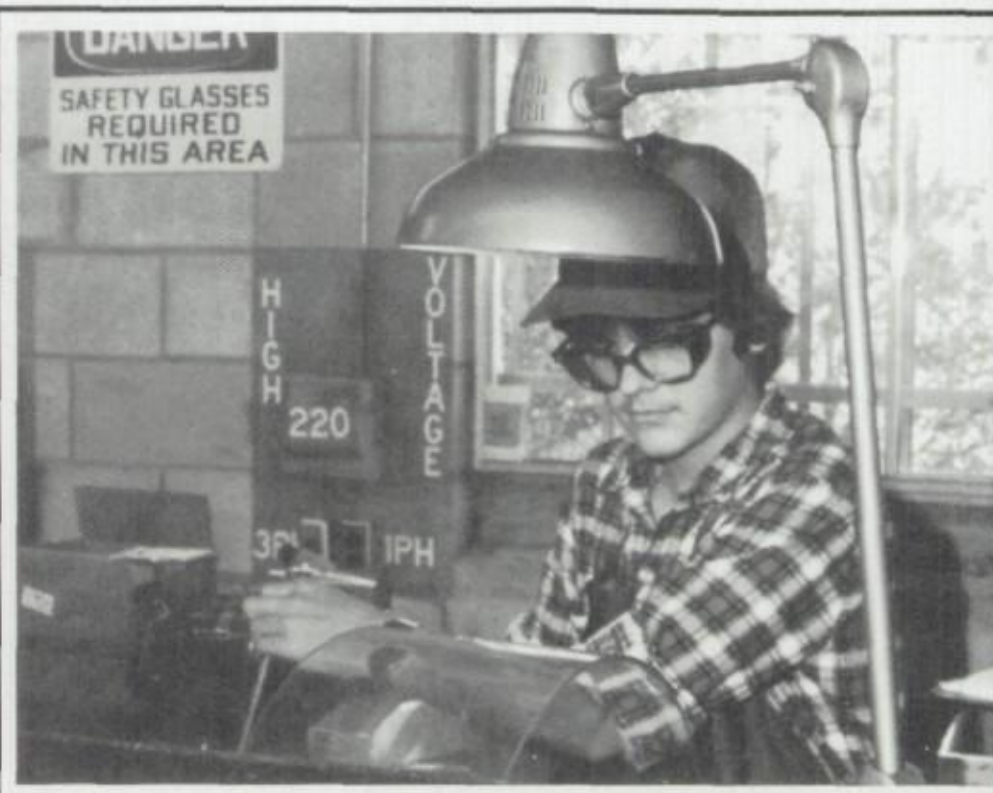
Designed to educate and prepare students for their careers, DCT (Diversified Cooperative Training) offers to many of our students the chance of work experience. The program helps students to find good jobs that they may choose to continue working with after graduation. The students are introduced to the responsibility of everyday living.

DCT is well known for their activities during Homecoming week. They were well represented at the Senator Snarl and received "Most Original" in the float competition.

They participated in an officer's workshop held downtown and attended a breakfast at the Holiday Inn City Center for District elections. They went to State Convention.

In class, DCT members gain knowledge of the preparation of job interviews, sales presentations, public relations and any other aspects of their working field. Pam MacDonald stated "DCT is a great experience for learning and I really had fun in the program."

1. At the Senator Snarl, Susan Hayes and Beth Morgan cheer their club on. 2. At G.H. Stenner and Co., John Carrouthers works making parts for a pump. 3. DCT Officers: Gibbes Doughty—President, Shelley Staub—Vice-President, Cheryl Tang—Secretary, and Susan MacInnes—Treasurer. Mr. Dale Haywood presided at the installation. 4. DCT Homecoming candidates, Susan MacInnes and Doug Sciolino ride in the parade. 5. The product of much work: DCT's homecoming float. 6. At the Mayport Naval Station, Bubba Hinton works as a maintenance man. 7. In the bat race, Cheryl Tang runs for DCT.



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Building A Career



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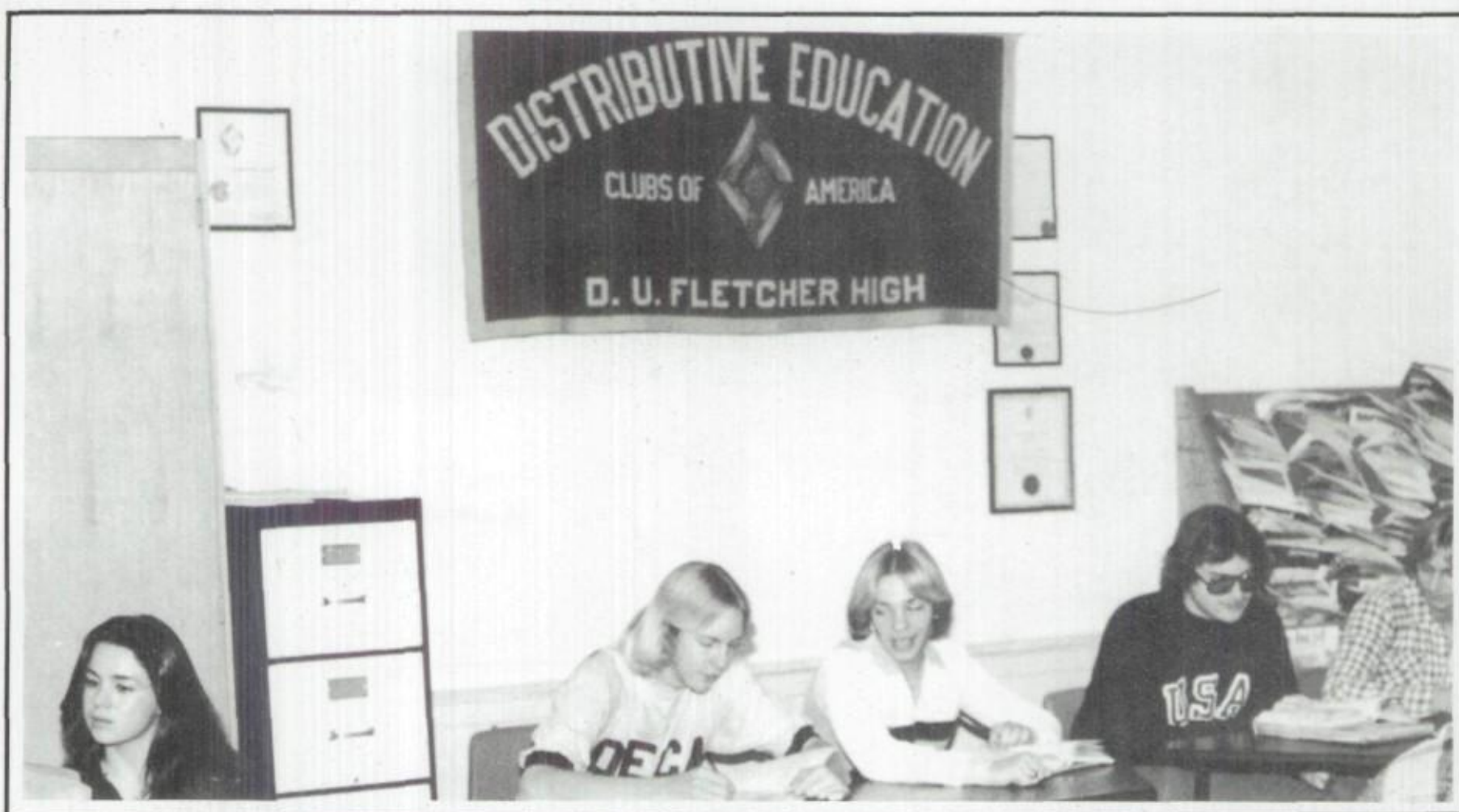


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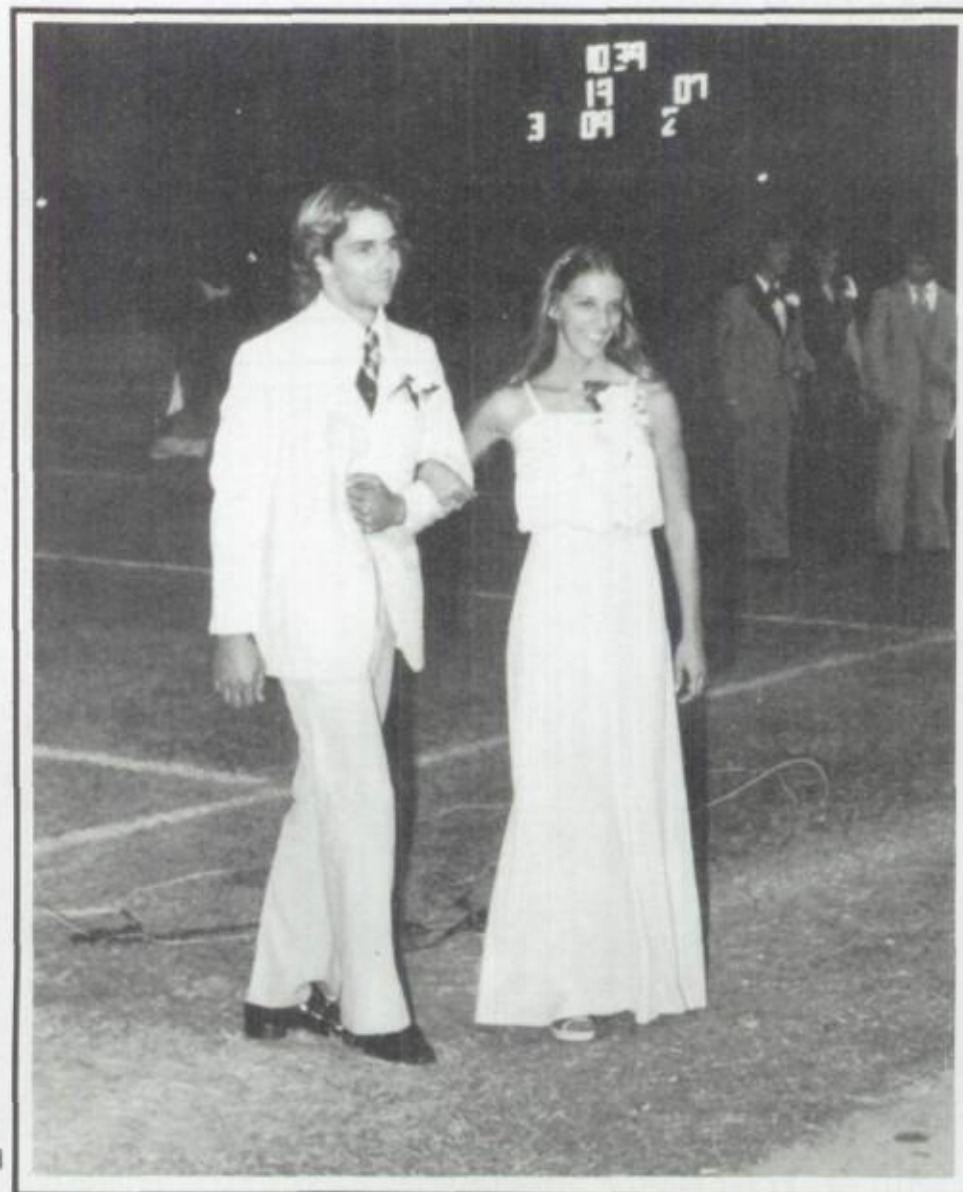
8. DCT: Judy Swafford, Cheryl Tang, Doug Sciolino, Janet Conner, Darlene Branson, Mr. Osborn, Leslie Miglietta, Denise Harding, Donna Sanford, Dawn Sabine, Terry MacIvergan, Mark Schmecke, Kim Padgtt, Beth Morgan, Gary Best, Ray Hoffmeyer, Steve Christian, Rob Peritte, Susan MacInnes, Bubba Hinton, Shelley Staub, Donald Burling, Gibbes Doughty, Susan Hayes. 9. Setting up a projection to show commercials, Steve Christian works for WXAO TV.



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The Distributive Education Clubs of America is the only national youth organization whose purpose is to sponsor and further the education of students in high school, jr. college and college in the field of marketing and distribution. Our motto is "Developing future leaders in marketing and distribution." You must be enrolled in the Marketing and Merchandising class to be a member of DECA. Students in the marketing class work part of the day in distributive occupations where they learn values of work experience before they leave high school. Most will go on to management training in the companies where they work or to college studying for a degree in marketing or business management.

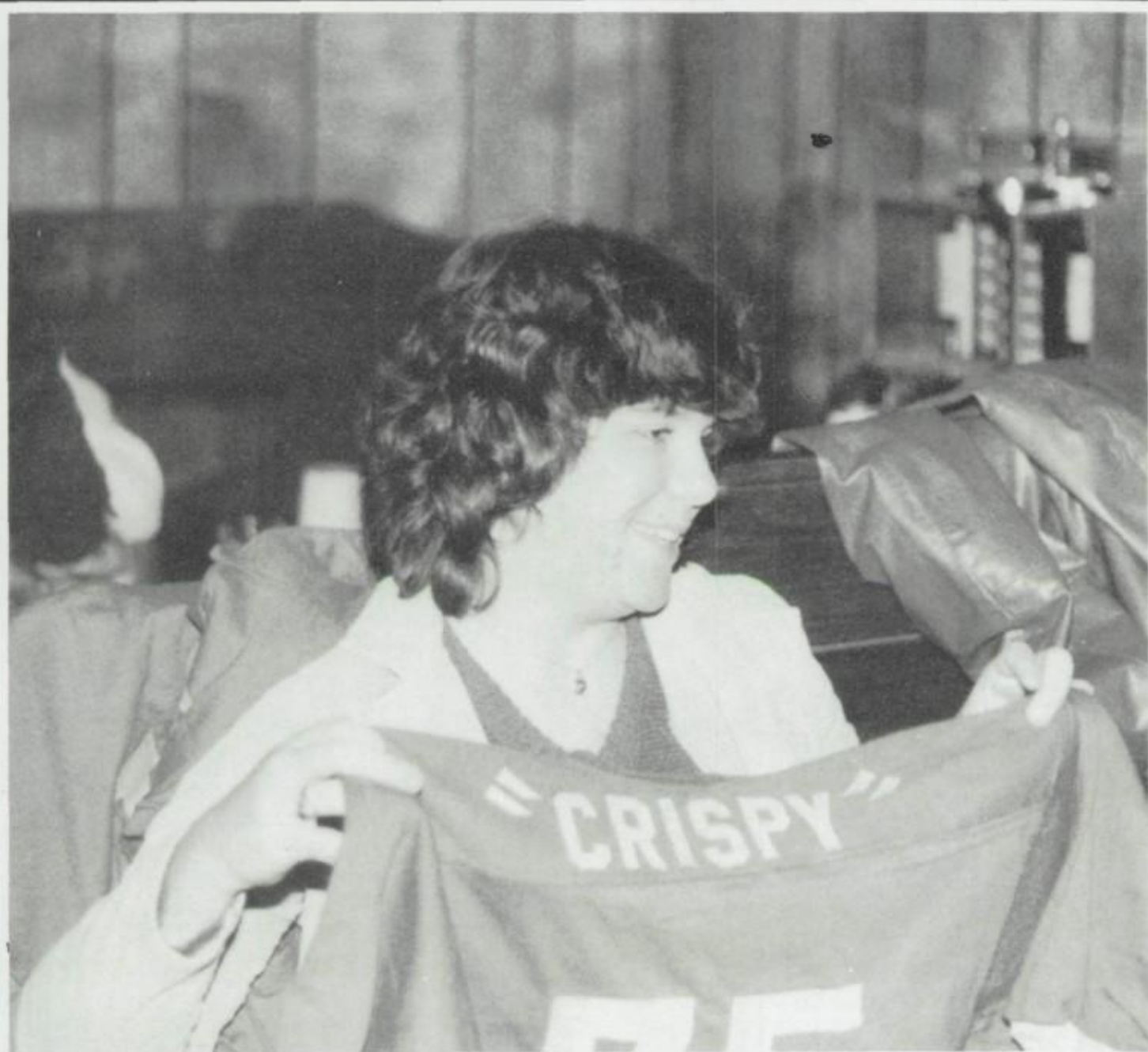
National competitions are to be held in California this year. National winners get scholarships and national recognition in the fields of their career choice such as Fashion Merchandising, Finance, and Credit (banking), General Merchandising Food service (Restaurant-Hotel-Motel) Food Marketing (Food Store Management) and Petroleum Marketing. The levels of competition are in the Master Employee and Manager Owner level. Competition starts at the local chapter, then district, on to state competition in Daytona and from there to Nationals.



DECA

CLIQUES

Future Leaders



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1. Otto Gruhn and Beverly Hayes march enthusiastically down the field for Homecoming. 2. James Tucker and Joe Dansereau are waiting to be served at the DECA breakfast. 3. Krissy Kriz shows off her new jersey. 4. Paul Thorton and Ricky Sterling discuss for the school day.

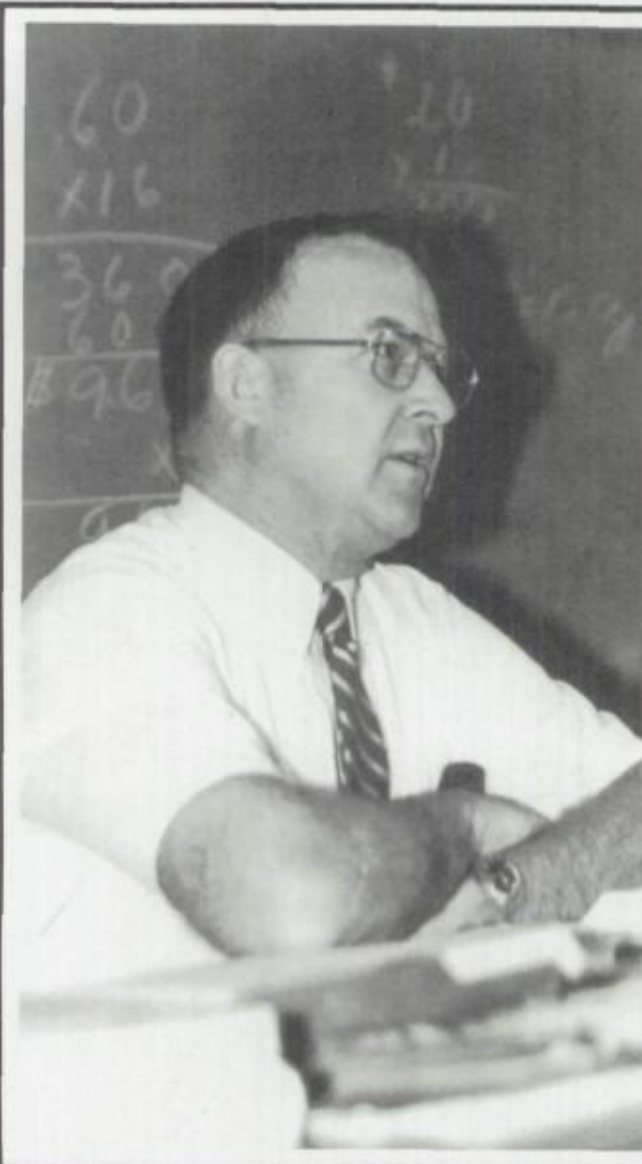
FBLA

1. Making sure all of her sums are correct, Sherry Hargett rechecks her data. 2. During a meeting, Mr. Newsome discusses business careers. 3. Members of FBLA: (Left to right) 1st row: Stephanie Hicks, Dorothy De Clue, Tina Gregg, Wendy Jones, Tammy Gallion, Paula Drake. 2nd row: Tina McQueen, Kim



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"We Mean Business!" This is FBLA's motto and they really mean it. FBLA stands for Future Business Leaders of America. This club is a non-profit organization for vocational students. It consists of people helping other people who are interested in preparing for business education or business careers. Such careers include Accounting, Stenography, and Business Law.

The officers chosen this year were President Marie Watson, Vice-President Eddette Young, Secretary Dorothy De Clue, and Treasurer Tina McQueen.

When asked what the purpose of FBLA was, Mr. Newsome (sponsor) replied, "This organization is to give students the opportunity to learn and develop vocational competencies that will enable them to pursue careers in business successfully."

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Denmark, Eddette Young, Molly McNeal, Monica Gagner, Becky Scott. Not Pictured: Cheryl Harrell, Melodie McEvoy, Marie Watson.

CHESS



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Chess is a game which requires a lot of skill, patience, and strategic know-how.

The members of the Chess Club have been very active this year. They have had candy sales and book sales to raise money for tournaments and hopefully an end-of-the-year banquet.

The Chess Club has participated in many events. Such events include Homecoming in which Jose Harris and Jerilyn Eckhart were chosen to represent the club, and Miss Fletcher, for which the club supported Valerie Harrel. The Chess Club has also hosted the Third Annual Chess Tournament here at the school.

When asked why being in the club has been so enjoyable, Jerilyn Eckhart replied, "It has given me a great opportunity to meet people from around the country."

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Members of the Chess Club: (left to right) Jose Harris, Jerilyn Eckhart, Mrs. Potter, Steve Wunschel, Jeff Meeks, Mike Milihowsky, Victor Wunschel, Adam Kerr, and Curt Schwartzendruber. 2. Club Officers: Jose Harris, Jerilyn Eckhart, and Steve Wunschel. 3. Applying strategy and skill to his game, Jeff Meeks is challenged to a game of chess. 4. At the night of Homecoming, Jose Harris and Jerilyn Eckhart await the names of the future king and queen.



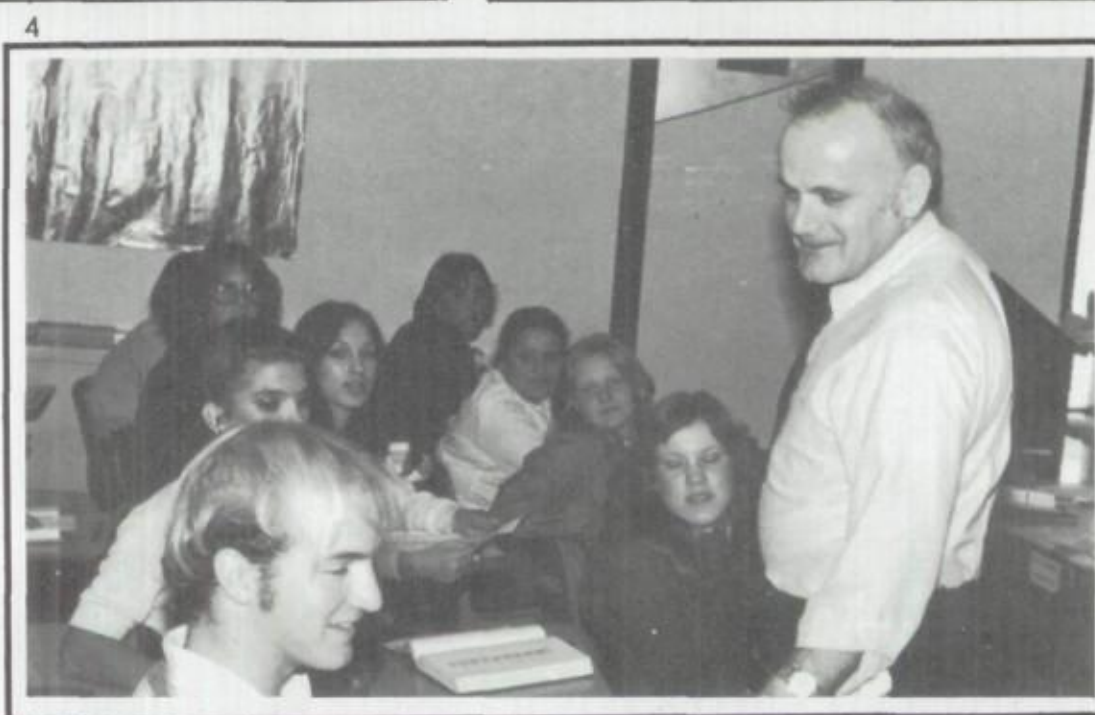
French Club



The French Club has been active in many events. Members of the club participated on Foreign Language Day. Here they talked in French and made projects that represented the country of France. Other activities included candy sales to raise money for an annual end-of-the-year banquet.

With the help of their sponsor, Mr. Leibinger, students learn about the French cultures and customs.

All of the members meet every other Tuesday to discuss projects and plans to make this year's club the best ever.



French Club Members: (left to right) 1st row: Judith Evans, Susan Snyder, Susan Derr, Elizabeth Sayers, Cathy Underwood, Kathy Phillips, Amy Horton, Debbie Morris, and Clara Yazbec. 2. Anticipating the night before them, Clara Yazbec and Wayne Meier represent the club in the annual Homecoming Parade. 3. Discussing the language of French, Mr. Leibinger talks about a sentence written by one of his students. 4. Club Officers: 1st row—Clara Yazbec, Pres. 2nd row: Debbie Morris, V. Pres., Cathy Underwood, Co-Treas., Nina Leibinger. 3rd row: Valorie Harrell, Treas., Kathy Jensen, Parli., Amy Horton, Sec., and Tammy Land.

CERCLE
FRANÇAIS

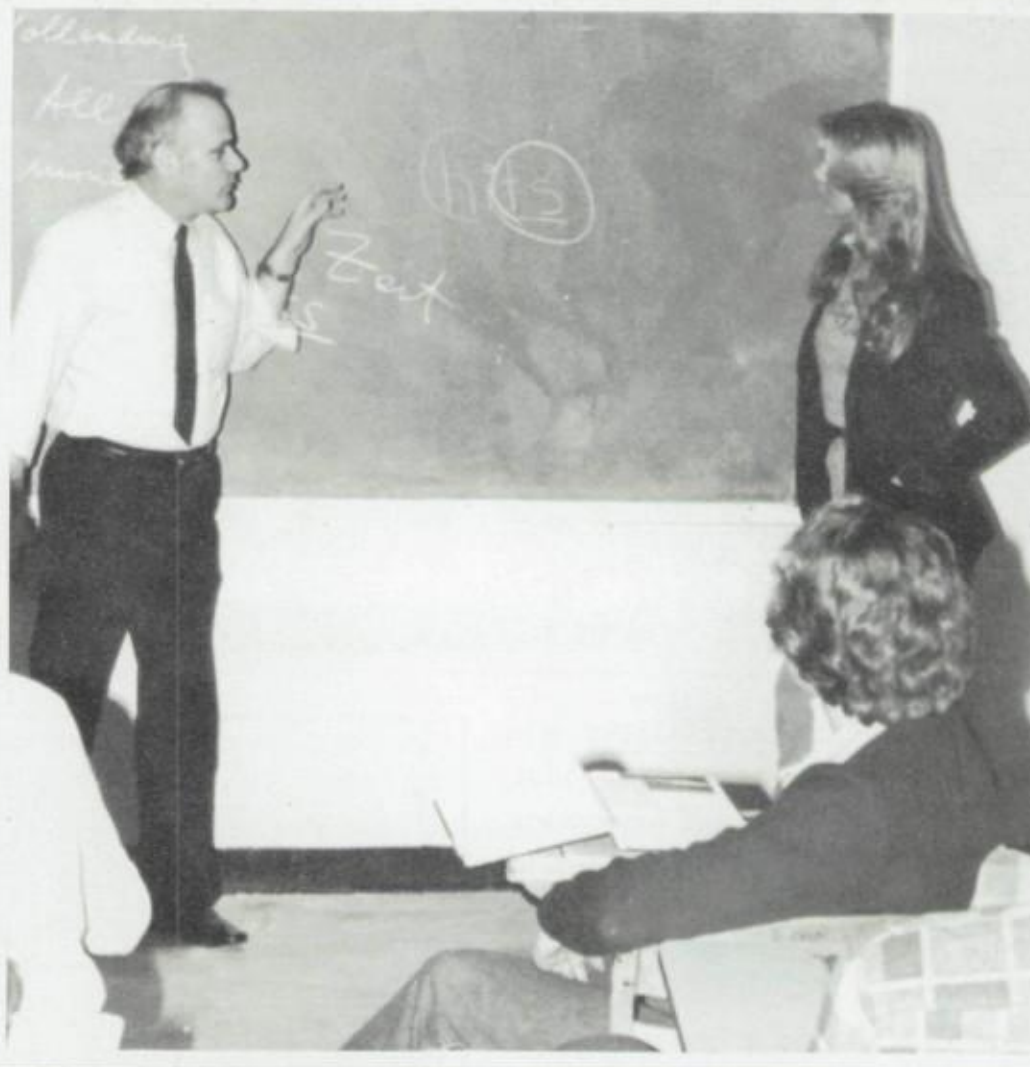
German Club



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German Club allows students with the same foreign language interests to unite in activities. It has been an active foreign language club with such activities as Foreign Language Field Day, candy sales, the annual end-of-the-year banquet, and a scheduled trip to Disney World.

Though the members were few, German Club was strong and prosperous.

1. During one of the club meetings, Freida Stewart happily discusses the upcoming events and projects. 2. Members of the German Club: Karl Maier, Scott Roycraft, Clay Boswell, Robert Spaller, Dave Zone, Allyson Limbaugh, Carly Pushner, Joy Routzahn, and Freida Stewart. 3. Teaching the correct way to speak German is what Mr. Leibinger does best. 4. Club Officers: Joy Routzahn, Treasurer; Freida Stewart, President; (Not Pictured) Donna Morris, Vice-President; Sheila Patterson, Secretary.

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Spanish Club



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Exploring their interests in Spanish culture sums up what the Spanish Club was all about. These Spanish students took time out to take their knowledge of the Spanish language and used it in academic competition during the Foreign Language Field Day.

Fundraising projects were an essential part of all the clubs. Spanish Club had its share of car washes and candy sales but members also found time for socials. They even made plans for a trip.

Along with the sponsor, Mrs. Cross, the officers who led the club were as follows: President—Rita DelCarmen, Vice-President—Leanne Raines, Secretary—Chris Rison, Treasurers—Sally Vickers and Anita Breedlove, Chaplain—Ken Purcell, Parliamentarian—Jennifer Hunt, Social Chairman—Chrissy Malkani, and Project Chairman—Jamie Kent.



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1. Some of the winners in Foreign Language Field Day from left to right: First Row—Charles Bäck, Chrissy Malkani, Jodi Yeager, and Tania Alleart. Second Row—Lisa Bartholomew, Heidi Leinenweber, Frankie Goodwin, Cheryl Olson, and John Gornto. Third Row—Marion Stouffer and José Harris. 2. Members of the Spanish Club from left to right: First Row—Charles Bäck, Frankie Goodwin, Jennifer Hunt, John Gornto, Jamie Kent, Chrissy Malkani, Cheryl Kapella, Donna Houghton, Holly Green, Jackie Holland, Mrs. Cross and Mary Hill. Second Row—Debbie Lay, Tom Eldrege, Arnel Cortez, Pilar Davila, Rita DelCarmen, Anita Breedlove, Sally Vickers, Cheryl Olson, and Elizabeth Scott. Third Row—Terry Doherty, Jeff Durfee, Tony Romero, Brian McCullough, Chris Rison, Diane Cavanaugh, and Diane Cole. 3. Club Officers from left to right: Treasurer—Anita Breedlove, President—Rita DelCarmen, Treasurer—Sally Vickers, and Secretary—Chris Rison.



Library Council



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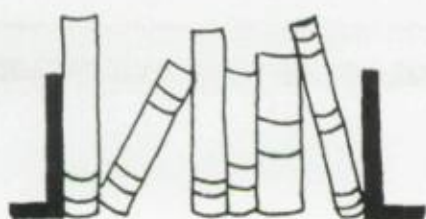


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1. Library Council members from left to right: Front Row—Kathy Hallman, Geri Prince, Jennifer Halligan, Alison Munn, LaRita Neeley, and Mrs. Stearns; Back Row—Mrs. Potter, Don Higgins, Dan Higgins, Jeff Meeks, Michael Haggerty, Neil Ireland, Robert Buckner, Robert Brundowski, and Doug Kaye. 2. Looking up a name, Neil Ireland prepares to check out books. 3. Jeff Meeks and Don Higgins make repairs on a film projector. 4. Taking a break, Doug Kaye checks out what's happening in New York.

The members of the Library Council played a big part in the organization of the library. They served as assistants in the functioning of the library. Without their help, the librarians would have had a big load to carry.

Some of the things they did involved shelving books, running equipment, repairing machines, checking out books, running errands, and basically keeping the library well organized. The sponsors, Mrs. Potter and Mrs. Stearns, were very glad to have the help of the student aides because with them, they were able to run the library efficiently.



Fletcherettes



1 Won't you take me down to Funky Town! Dancing is what the Fletcherettes do and they do it with Senator pride. They strive for perfection with every performance. This new group of girls worked many long hours to put together an exciting form of entertainment. They dance at almost all home football games right before kickoff time to fire up the crowd and at pep rallies to get everyone excited about the game.

Miss Polly of the Polly B. Dance Studio, choreographed their first dances to get them started on their way. Helping each girl individually and the team all together until they were ready for their first performance took much work but she did it.

Their sponsor, Mrs. Borstein, is considered the backbone of the team. She made sure all the music was taped, set up, and ready to go. She was there at every practice and took care of all the paperwork. "I don't think we could have done it without all the help from Mrs. Borstein or Miss Polly!" "They're great!", exclaimed Lesley Carringer.



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Fire 'em up



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1. Homecoming candidates, Karyn Hanson and Keith Patterson get ready to ride in the parade. 2. Captain Amy Harms smiles to the crowd before their very first performance. 3. Happy with their performance, the Fletcherettes strike a pose. 4. Beauty and style is what makes Christy Kruger and Vicki Harrington Fletcherettes. 5. Being silly, Cathy Mathews kicks up her heels. 6. The Fletcherettes smile as they prepare to ride in the Homecoming parade. 7. Although exhausted from dancing, Lisa Bower still keeps on smiling. 8. 1st row, L. to R. Capt. Amy Harms, Cathy Mathews, and Kristi Kruger. 2nd row, L. to R. Karyn Hanson, Lisa Bower, Debbie White, and Vicki Harrington.



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FHA/HERO



Future Homemakers of America is a vocational education organization celebrating its 35th anniversary. There are two types of chapters: FHA chapters emphasize consumer education, home-making, and family life and education. HERO chapters emphasize preparation for jobs; thus the title Home Economics Related Occupations. Both chapters emphasize leadership development, citizenship, and growth of the individual.

FHA/HERO-Child Care members are enrolled in Fundamentals of Human Care Services, Child Guidance and Care Services, and Cooperative Child Guidance and Care Services. Club meetings are held bimonthly during class and after school for special events. All meetings follow correct parliamentary procedures.

Some of this year's activities have been the Senator Snarl, Homecoming float, adoption of a family for Christmas food and toys, collection for UNICEF, Christmas program with the Little Senators, FHA/HERO Week, Special Olympics, and State Convention. This three day convention is held in Orlando where students participate in public speaking contests, skills demonstrations, and education of officers.

FHA is a club for practical applications.



CHILDCARE



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1. First Row: Sharon Bass, Teresa Coffman, Doris Tindle, Sheri McConatha. Second Row: Kerrie Kerns, Margie Highsmith, Shirley Halt, Josephine Nadeau, Dawn Riffle, Yvonne Jeffcoat, Mrs. Sweetland (sponsor). 2. Mike Romero by the parade car. 3. A puppet show by 3rd period. 4. First Row: Mary Emery, Lori Kilgore, Sonya Tucker, Kelly Pike, Carla Munoz, Traci Truax, Doris Tindle. Second Row: Kim Durgeon, Bettina Candelore, Dorothy White, Michele Bonhotel, Ann McHugh, Sheri McConatha, Donna Trapp, Gwen Halt, Mrs. Sweetland. Third Row: Melissa Mossell, Selena Anastacio, Lisa Wallman, Leslie Redden, Debbie Cooper, Mary England, Susan Haga. 5. Childcare snack time. 6. The Little Senators in the Christmas program. 7. More Little Senators. 8. FHA's annual float entry.

Coordination head

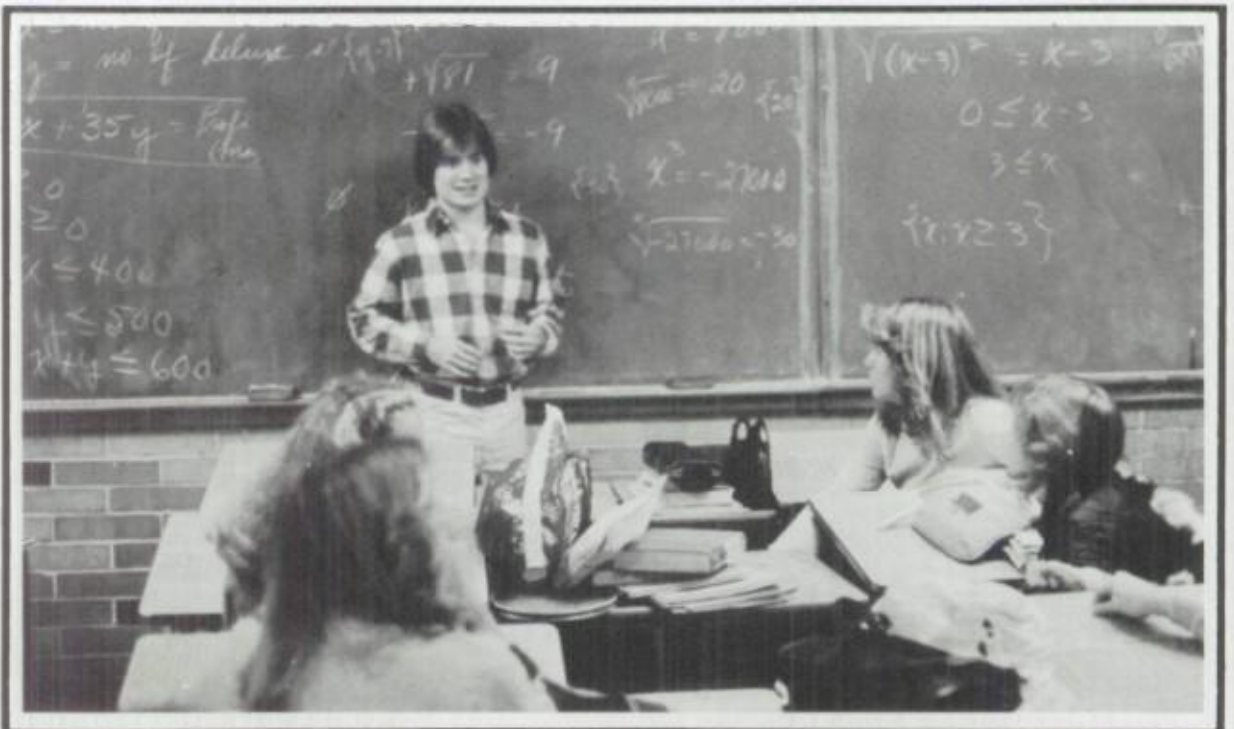


The Inter-Club Council is responsible for coordinating club activities within the school. The vice president of the Student Council and the presidents of the various school organizations constitute the members of ICC. Functioning as a liaison between ICC and the administration is Mr. Harrell, the school's Activities Director. As ICC is a club within the confines of the Student Council, most of the faculty responsibility is carried by Mrs. Harris, the Student Council advisor.

The president of ICC, Robert Bonneau, expressed his thoughts concerning the council. "Appreciating the job of president of the Inter-Club Council, I can see, firsthand, the leadership capabilities which we, the students, have developed within ourselves to contribute to society."



1. As vice president of the Student Council, it is the responsibility of Robert Bonneau to serve as the president of ICC. 2. Representing the National Honor Society in ICC, Lori Lewis is prepared to note any important information. 3. Pondering an issue raised by an ICC member, Tracy Matthews remains deep in thought. 4. ICC members Sue Kramer and Darla Hankel listen intently as ICC president Robert Bonneau explains a future project.



ICC

Reigning Brains



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1. The members of the Brain Brawl team find time to take a break during practice. Seated, from left to right, are team captain Adam Kerr, Marion Stouffer, Jeff Howell, and Janet Murray. Standing are Steve Zielinski and Jose Harris. Not pictured—Jerilyn Eckhart and Donny MacKenzie. 2. Prior to the competition against Wolfson, Mr. Carroll offers advice to team members Janet Murray, Jeff Howell, Steve Zielinski, and Adam Kerr.



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The Quill and Scroll is an honorary society, the purpose of which is to recognize exceptional high school journalists. To be considered for membership in the club, a student must be nominated by the sponsors of the newspaper, yearbook, or literary magazine. Members are then chosen on the basis of academic achievement and desire to participate in the organization. Selection to the society is the responsibility of a committee of faculty members whose decision is final.

Six students were recommended for participation in the club. These students exhibited superior work in the various journalistic areas in which they were involved. Nominees for membership included Sharon Colburn, Elizabeth Cook, Teri Duncan, Janet Murray, Lori Simmons, and Mary Vignola. Those chosen, in cooperation with Mr. Silvius, the club's sponsor, worked together to represent the Quill and Scroll.

Write On

ICC/BRAIN BRAWL/QUILL AND SCROLL/67

Interact



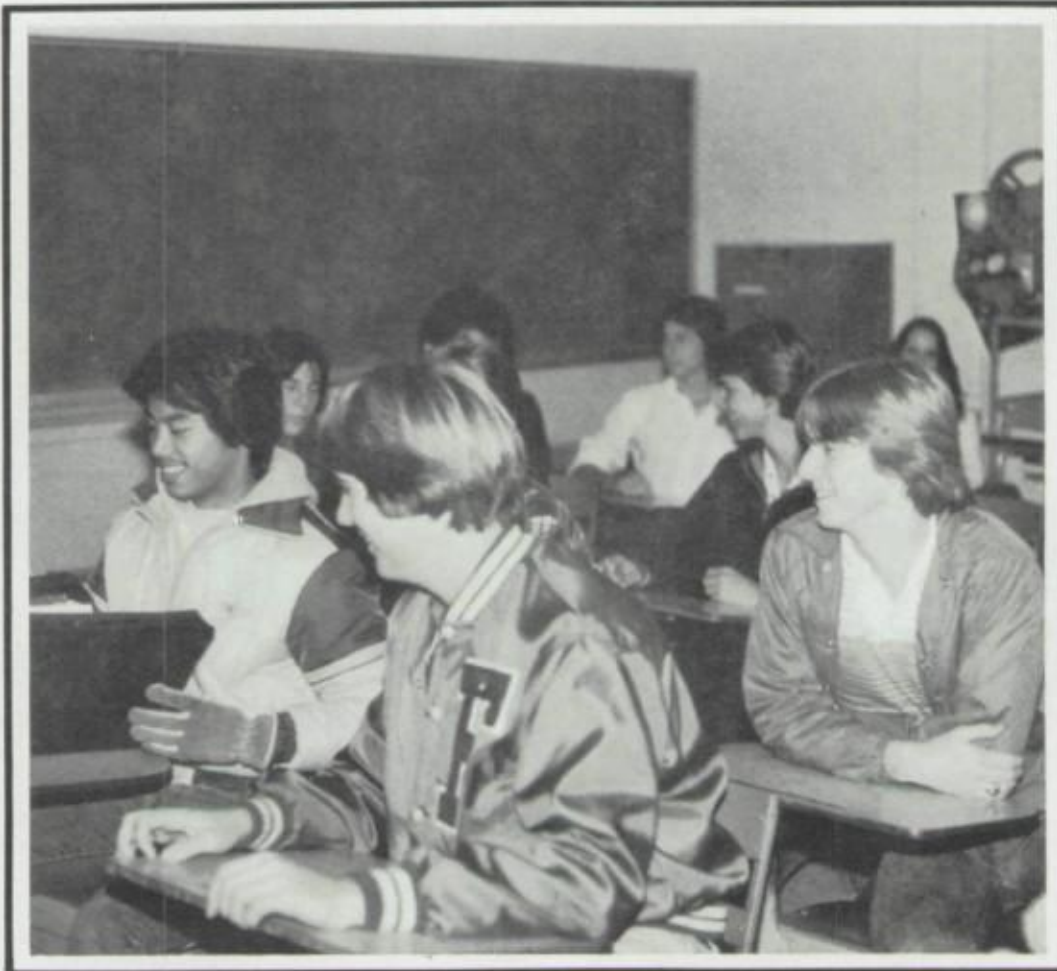
Interact, one of the most highly respected service clubs at Fletcher, is sponsored by Rotary. Interact members are invited each Friday to join them for a luncheon meeting.

An overall average of 2.5 is required along with attendance of 60% of all activities to join Interact. Initiates must go through one week of services and stunts and finally a roast is held.

One of their most successful events of the year, the Senator Snarl, went over big and was much fun for all clubs that participated. Interact hosted the convention of our district when Panama City cancelled at the last minute. Some of their many services include the donation of 500 dollars to dial-a-ride for the elderly, supporting the Fletcher Wrestling team by contributing funds for their mat, offering their services to the school during Open House and College Night and cleaning the atrium. They held their annual basketball game with Key soon after Christmas and had a social with their new sister club, Omega. Sweetheart Janie Sibley and President Mike Cassella were put up by Interact for Homecoming and were very pleased when they announced Janie as Homecoming Queen. David Castle stated, "Interact . . . well, it's the ultimate!"



"The Ultimate!"



1. At the Senator Snarl, Sweetheart Janie Sibley announces the next event.
2. Interact's float received "Most School Spirited!"
3. Chaplain, Tim Elliot, gets ready to say the devotion.
4. During a meeting, Corresponding Secretary Ron Masters consults Secretary, Brandon Mendoza on some missing minutes.
5. Interact members listen intently to the advice of their Rotary Advisor, Mr. Peterson.
6. David Castle, Junior Board member. Brandon Mendoza, Secretary. Janie Sibley, Sweetheart. Joel Genove, Vice-Pres. Frank Taylor, Historian.

7. Brendan Kemp, Donald White, David Harrison, Tim Steer, Roger Funderburk, Mark Southern, Bruce Boutwell, Dale Holbert, Nick Navaro, Rob Ewing, Brandon Mendoza, David Castle, Lisa Bower, Frank Taylor, Janie Sibley, Joel Genove, Paula Butcher.

Junior Girls



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Planning Homecoming is a big responsibility but Junior Girls handled it with great ease.

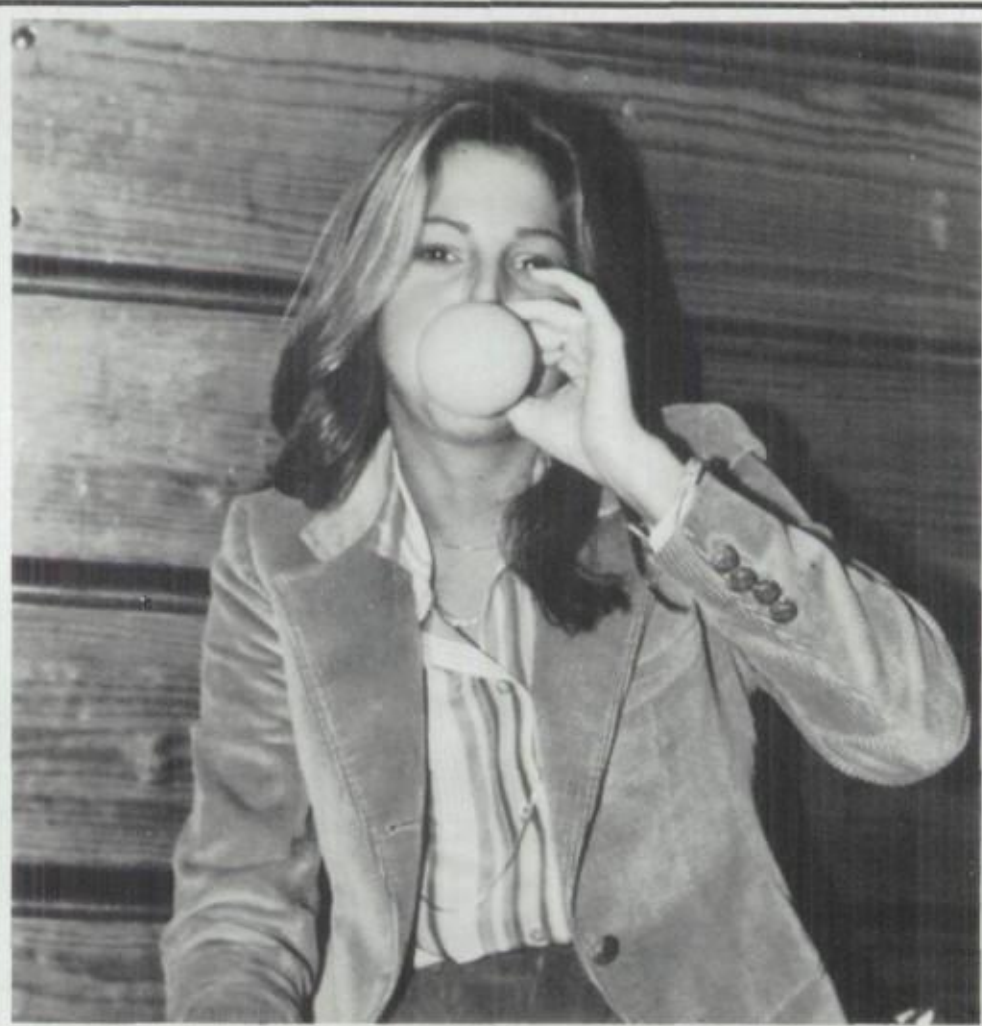
Summer meetings started the day after school ended to make football tags, choose a theme, band and photographer.

To save money, Junior Girls decided to cater the affair themselves. They made all the decorations and prepared all the food for the dance. Since they did have to hire a band and a photographer, Junior Girls held a donut sale and a carwash to raise the extra funds needed.

Trying to decide on a good theme was a difficult task. Look Back in Time was Junior Girls' first choice but since that was too broad a subject they decided on Over the Rainbow.

After Homecoming, Junior Girls kept busy by helping the prom committee plan for the prom.

"We joked around alot but in the end we seriously got it done," commented Tina Nugent on her experience in Junior Girls.



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Over The Rainbow



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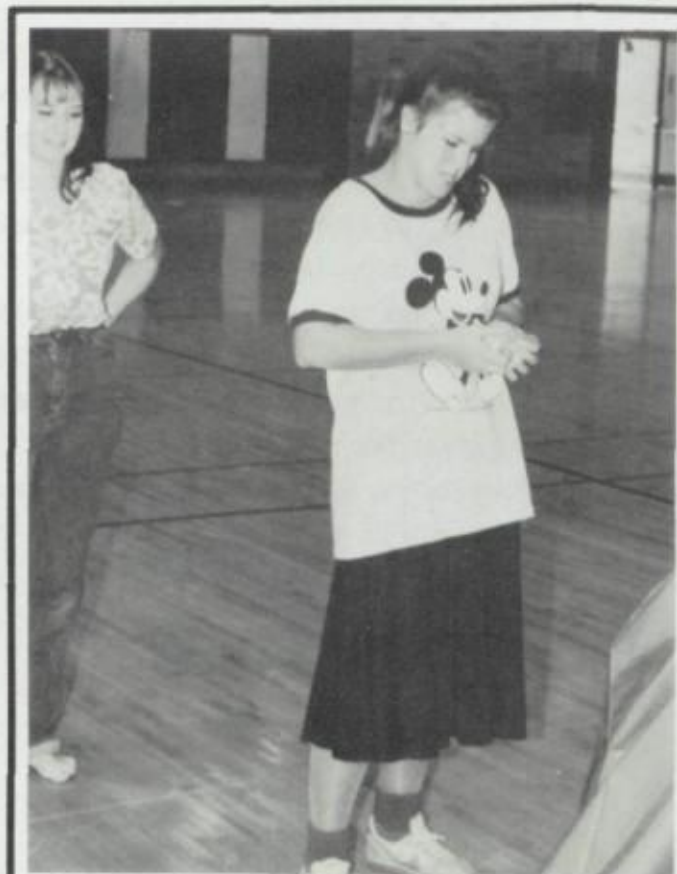
1. After school, Mary Clemens helps decorate a banner for the dance. 2. While preparing for Homecoming, Joy Routzahn has a good time with her friends. 3. In a moment of frustration, Terri Hunter tries desperately to blow up her balloon. 4. First Row: Terri Hunter, Demory Schwartzbauer, Asher Gray, Betsy Wynn, Stephanie Yachey, Kim Pfaff. Second Row: Bettina Candelore, Karen Cockey, Jean Vial, Lisa Bartholomew, Lori Brunke, Kim Coleman, Lori Beason, Amy Wilson, Laura Wooten. Third Row: Beth Harmen, Mary Clemens, Kathy Blubaugh, Heidi Leinenbeyer, Sondra Reesh. Fourth Row: Tina Nugent, Kathy Richey, Joy Routzahn, Cara Comer, Jamie Motts, Kelly Green, Tanya Spurlock, Kristen Ouwra, Holly Green. 5. Jennifer Burnfield donates her services to Homecoming decorating by blowing up balloons. 6. Junior Girls President Betsy Wynn tells Kim Pfaff how she wants the decorating done.



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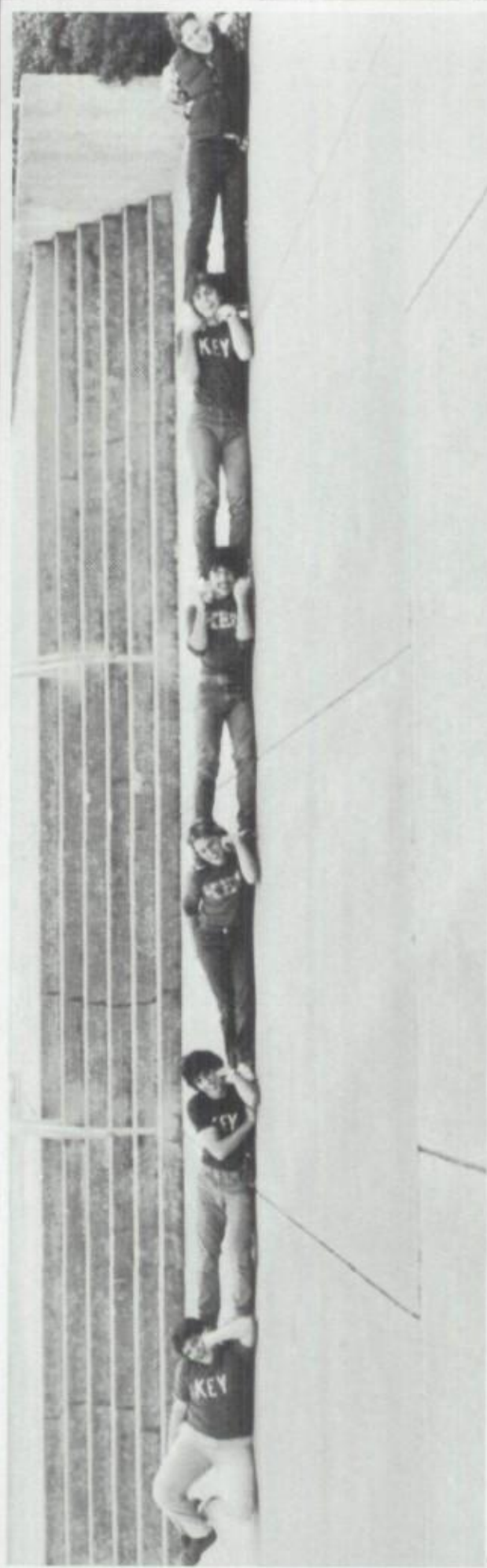


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Key Club is a group of talented, energetic young men working towards one goal: to help the school, the community, and to have a great time in the process.

Throughout the year, members did just that. The club's first fund raising project was a spaghetti dinner followed by a doughnut sale. Towards the end of October, Key Club's annual Haunted House, the Dungeon of Despair, was held. One of the most rewarding events for the members was a Christmas party held at the Florida School for the Deaf and the Blind in St. Augustine. The group provided gifts and refreshments for the school's special section, comprising of children affected by Rubella. Those who made the trip thought it to be a very rewarding experience.

Key Club members participated in the annual Turtle Derby, the Senator Snarl, and as a year-end event, a Mr. Ugly contest was held. Most members agreed that the club was a very important part of their high school years.



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4. Members enthusiastically imitate the Rebelettes.
5. Members attempt a difficult stunt. 6. Robbie Crider tries to finish his segment of the bat race.



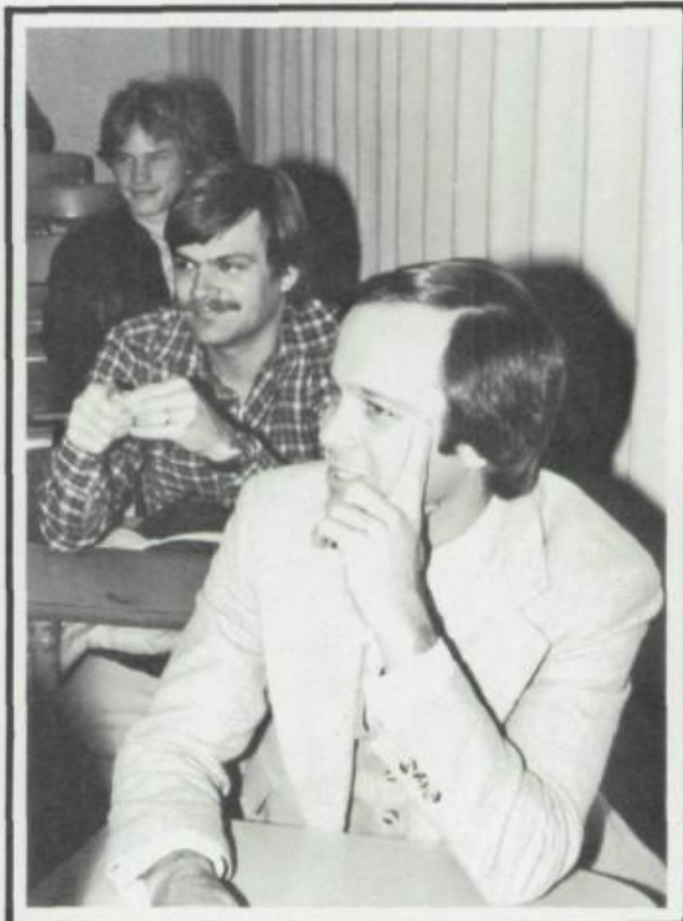
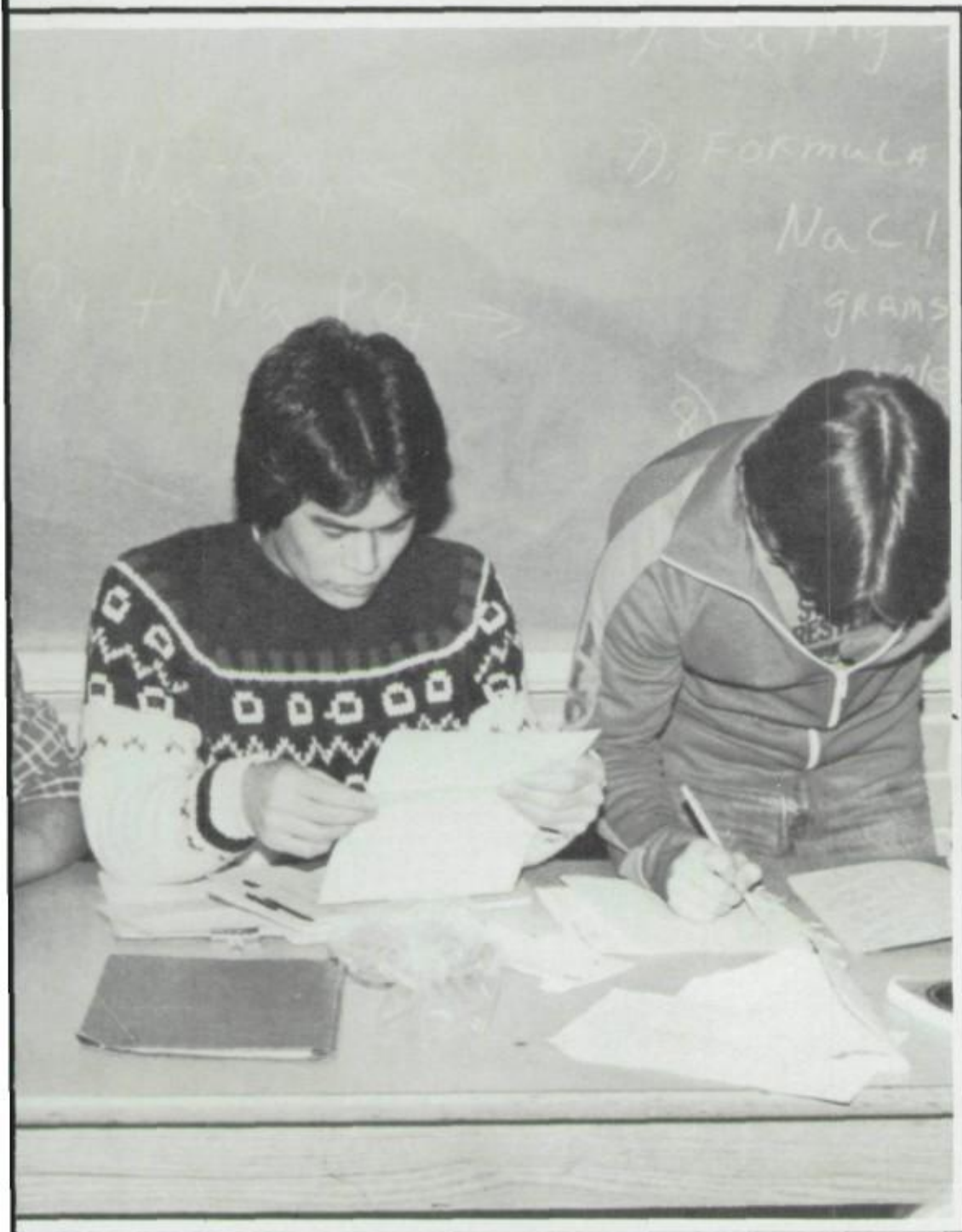
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New Beginnings



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1. Pres. B. Joca, Treas. G. Winkler and Parl. O. Gruhn prepare for the meeting. 2. Mr. Moorehead and Mr. Brady intently listen to suggestions. 3. Liz Boeneke, Shannon Armstrong, Cindy Catalan, Mike Gill, Gary Barker, Scott Keller, John Barbarito, John Rosboro, Ken Purcell, Robbie Crider, Mark Hagus, Rob Svendsen, Daran Drago, Steve Hirst, Danny Dansereau, David Rose, Jeff Medely, Wayne Carlisle, Ken Bush, Dave Zona, Asher Grey, Jerry Vandervier, Johnny Norris, Wade Register, Skip Marvin, Robert Spaller, Bob Monte, Mr. Brady.



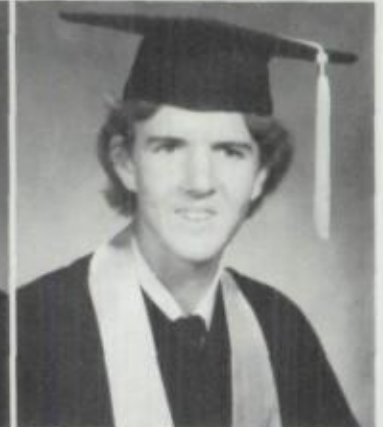
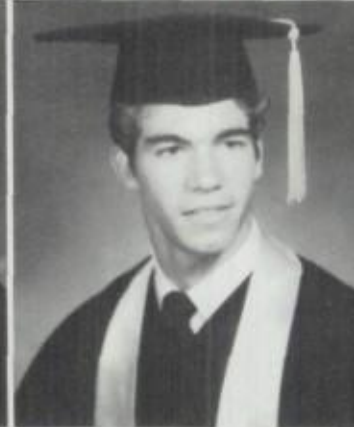
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N.H.S. . . .

Randy Bottoms
Robert
Bruzdoski
Sharon
Colborn
Elizabeth Cook



Rita Delcarmen
Teri Duncan
Keith Holmes
Brad Howick
Dana Iddings



Each year outstanding juniors and seniors are chosen from Fletcher's student body for membership in the National Honor Society. These students are chosen for their scholastic ability, leadership, service and character accomplishments.

Kellie Kerns
Sue Kramer
Lori Lewis
(Pres.)
Richard
McCullough
(Treas.)
Leslie Miglietta



The scholastics part is determined by the student's cumulative average since tenth grade. It must be at least a 3.5 G.P.A. and the student must maintain a 3.5 G.P.A. Leadership is determined from the student's participation in two or more community or school activities and elections to any office. Service is reflected in the student's involvement in three or more service projects in the school and community. Character is seen by the student's integrity, behavior, ethics, and cooperation with peers and faculty.

Jan Murray
Karen Rands
(V. Pres.)
Lori Simmons
(Sec.)
Donna Smith
Frank Taylor



The National Honor Society is a nation-wide organization. It is a part of three-fourths of the high schools in America. N.H.S. has grown to six million members since its establishment in 1921. Sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals, N.H.S. has given over two million dollars in scholarships since 1945.

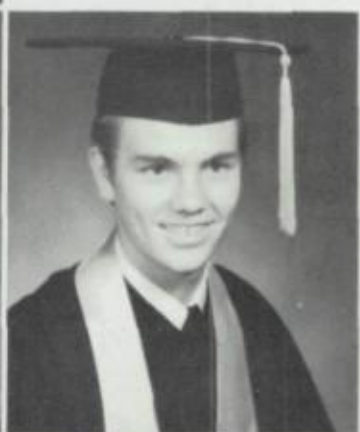
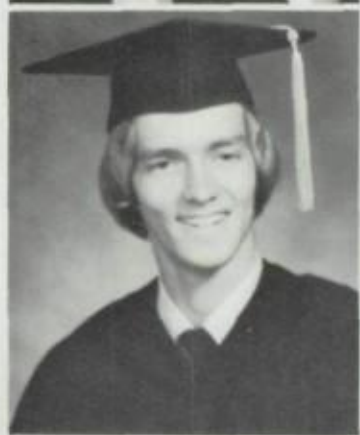
Sally Vickers
Mary Vignola
Linda Watford
(Chap.)
Steve Wunschel



Cream of the Crop

The National Honor Society at Fletcher was busy this year planning for the national convention, organizing Brain Brawl and selling Homecoming and Prom Corsages. N.H.S. participated in Homecoming by sponsoring Lori Lewis (President) as queen and Richard McCullough (Treasurer) as king. National Honor Society underwent many changes. They adjusted their tapping procedures by first, making juniors eligible at the beginning of their junior year rather than

the end, and secondly, to make the initiation ceremony more elaborate. This year was a standout for N.H.S. with each senior member spotlighted in the Beaches' Leader and the tapping of over fifty new members.



1. Richard McCullough eagerly awaits the end of the N.H.S. meeting. 2. Mrs. Knollman shows her pleasure in sponsoring N.H.S. 3. Lori Simmons stresses to Kellie Kerns her views on the up and coming N.H.S. events. 4. Lori Lewis welcomes Mrs. Furnans as the new N.H.S. co-sponsor. Seniors not pictured in cap & gown are: Doug Kaye, Steve Rogers, and Marion Kane.

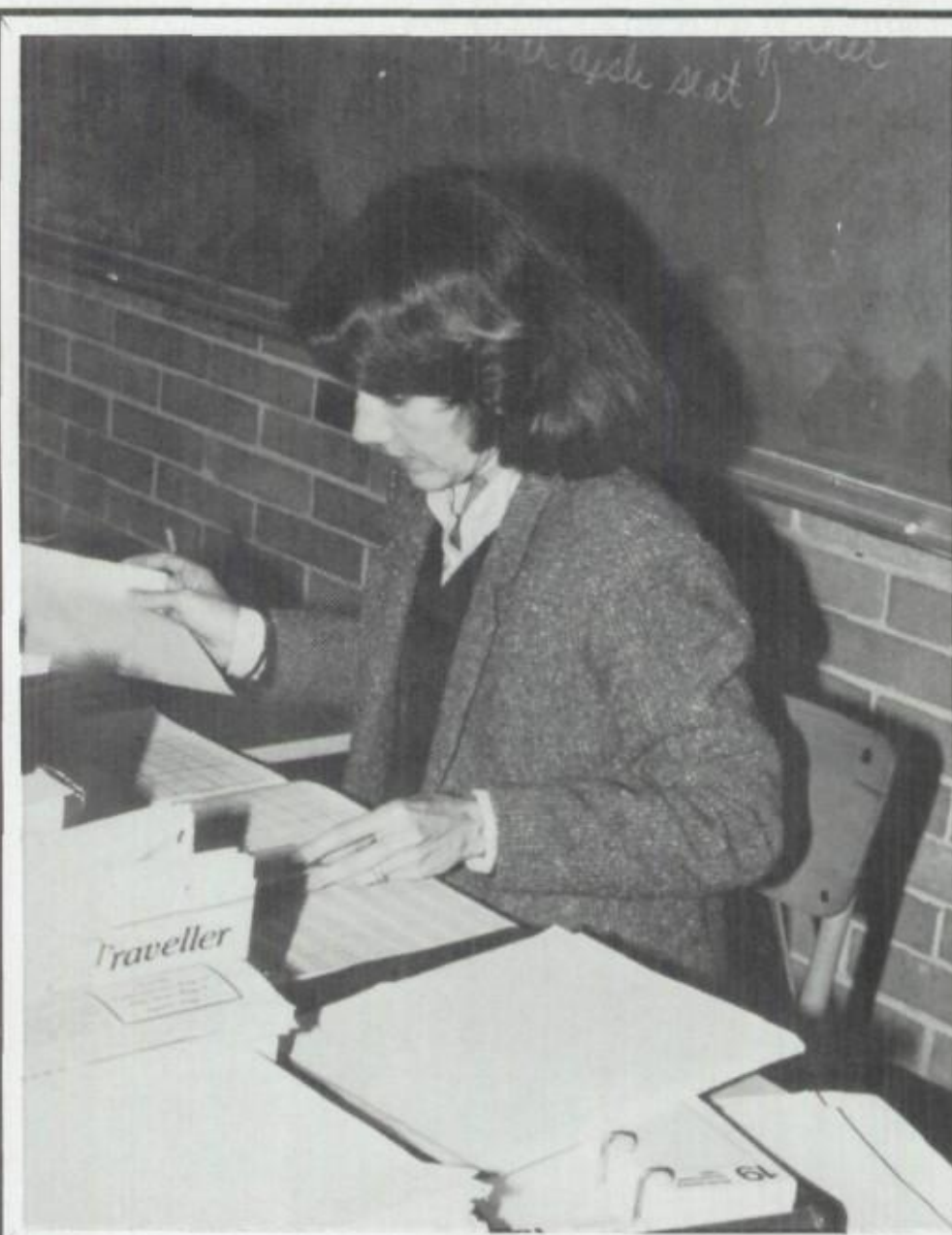
Northeaster



"I think the paper is superb," commented Jan Murray concerning Fletcher's student newspaper, the *Northeaster*. The paper, which is published every five weeks, deals with a variety of subject matter, including editorials, current events, club news, sports, and artwork.

The *Northeaster* staff is comprised of several hard working, dedicated students. Four staff members, Liz Cook, Lori Simmons, Donny MacKenzie, and Jimmy Brown, attended the Florida Scholastic Press Association District II Convention to become better acquainted with the various areas of newspaper work. Other staff members have received awards from school affiliated and county sponsored contests for their journalistic efforts. When asked to state his opinion of the staff, Donny MacKenzie replied, "It's a good staff. It complements itself . . . good artists, good writers, good editors."

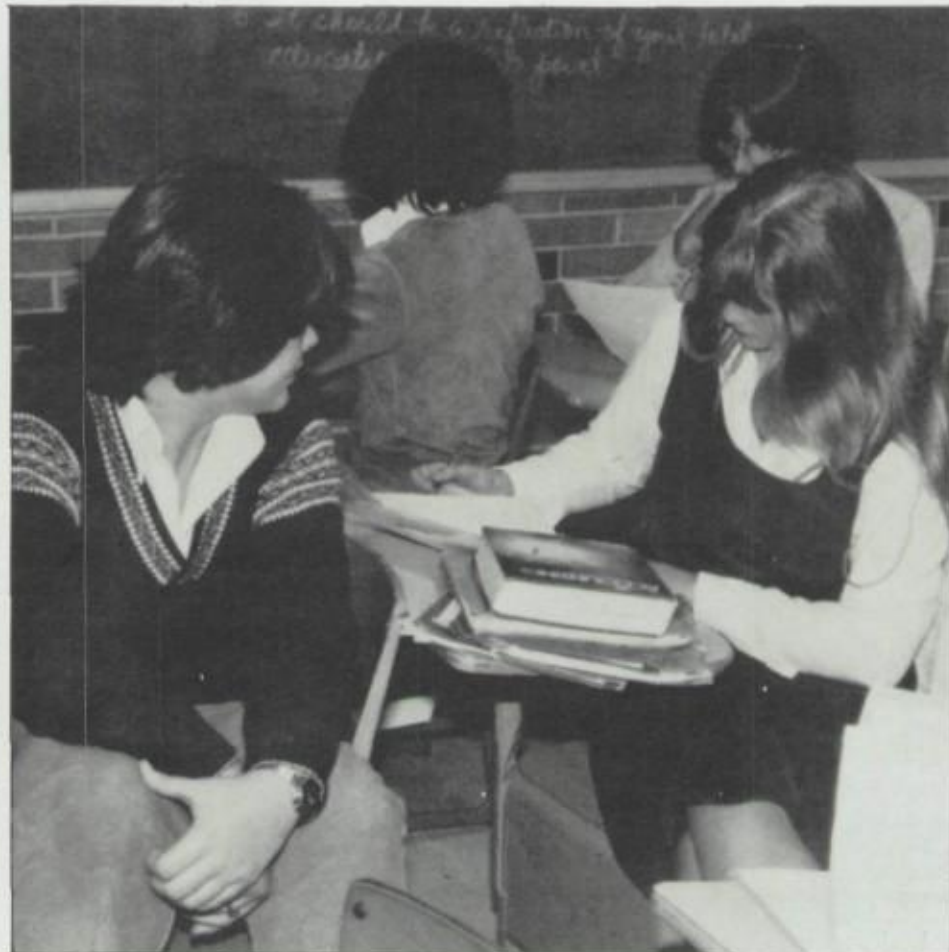
The *Northeaster* staff members and Mrs. Schurer, their sponsor, have hopes that their paper will again be known as the best student newspaper in Duval County. When questioned about her feelings concerning the staff, the paper, and her responsibility as editor-in-chief, Liz Cook answered, "It's great!"



Hot off the Press



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1. Northeaster staff (from left to right). Top row: Andy "Devo" Armstrong, John Smitherman, Donny MacKenzie, George Brew, Jimmy Brown. Middle row: Steve Horner, Robert Bloch, Rhonda Wingate, Beaver Goodling, Sharon Colborn. Bottom row: Judy Dickerson, Lori Shank, Jan Murray—Assistant editor, Liz Cook—Editor-in-chief, Mrs. Schurer—Sponsor, Lori Simmons, Beth Yeary, Nonito Marchan, Jenny Talsma. Not pictured: Edna Rodriques. 2. Northeaster sponsor, Mrs. Schurer, proofreads copy for the paper. 3. Staff member Lori Simmons takes a break while checking her story. 4. Preparing for the next deadline, Judy Dickerson and Lori Shank read over their article. 5. Reading the finished product, Robert Bloch points out an interesting article to John Smitherman.

Omega

"It's just like having fun with a bunch of sisters!" stated Melissa Mendoza. Omega began the school year with a Senior Ring Ceremony held in honor of the seniors in the club on September 4th. Immediately following this, Omega was busy recruiting new members by offering two teas, three workdays and a car wash for the initiates and the members to get acquainted. Tapping took place and big and little sisters were chosen.

Being a service club, Omega felt responsible for getting involved, giving cookies to the faculty on Fridays, helping the curriculum with Open House and College Night, donating money to help the wrestling team buy a new mat, and sponsoring AAG. Raising money for these projects kept Omega busy. Selling candy, class pins, senior t-shirts, Halloween and Easter messages and holding a garage sale were only a few.

President Teri Duncan and Mascot Joel Genove were unanimously selected as Homecoming Candidates. Much time and effort after school and on the weekends went into the production of the best float ever. Judges agreed with this presenting Omega with the award of "Overall Winner." They had a "blast" in the Senator Snarl taking 2nd place for their skit, "Over the Rainbow."

Omega was asked by Interact to become their sister club, which Omega proudly accepted. A "Country Christmas" social was held by the two clubs to celebrate the new relationship.

Heidi Kaunath was chosen to represent Omega in the Miss Fletcher Pageant. The annual Alumni Tea was held for graduating members to reunite with the active club members. When asked for her feelings about Omega, President Teri Duncan stated, "In Omega, we have taken the year to get our act together. I feel the girls have done a good job keeping our name up and any of them would stand their ground in defending it. They have been great in making my job as president alot easier and I love them all. They are ONE SPAZTIC CLUB!"



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1. During the Senator Snarl, Kristen Owra, Joy Routzahn, Heidi Kaunath, Debbie Young, Mary Hess, Lorraine Hayes, Mitzi Cunliffe, Kelley Coker, Margie Constantino, Luci Castle and Kat Richie attempt to build a pyramid. 2. Omega's Homecoming Float: "Overall Winner!" 3. Officers: Kelly Hagerty—Vice-President, Melissa Mendoza—Sophomore Board Member, Rhonda Wingate—Secretary, Joel Genove—Mascot, Dede Weimer—Service Ch., Betsy Wynn—Parliamentarian, Teri Duncan—President, Barbara Macauley—Treasurer. 4. Waiting to find out who their big sisters are, new members watch the charades. 5. At one of the float workdays, Anne Hirst and Christy Bailey take time out to play. 6. During the Senior Ring Ceremony, Joel Genove waits to hear what they have to say about him. 7. Group Picture:

Mary Hess, Heidi Kaunath, Jennifer Slavski, Kristen Owra, Debbie Young, Anne Hirst, Betsy Wynn, Mitzi Cunliffe, Kim Coleman, Pat Cloutier, Stephanie Yockey, Terri Hunter, Margie Constantino, Cathy Mathews, Luci Castle, Mary Thompson, Melissa Mendoza, Mrs. Knollman, Kat Richie, Amy Harms, Barbara Macauley, horse, Mrs. Cross, Joel Genove, Joy Routzahn, horse, Teri Duncan, Josephine Nadeau, horse, Christy Bailey. 8. President Teri Duncan adds the final touches to the float.



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The Parent-Teacher-Student Association is the one club that is absolutely essential to the proper functioning of school activities. Without such a mediatory organization, faculty, parent, and student might never be a true working unit.

Activities for the year included the annual open house for all parents, the Barbeque during Homecoming Week, the now traditional monthly paper drives as a fund raiser, and joint meetings for discussion and plans. This Christmas afforded an added treat as the PTSA planned a special reception for entering principal, Dr. James Ragans. Guests at the reception included our administration, department chairpersons, special guests Herb Sang and Dr. Jim Corwin, and entertainment by students and the Dunbar Sisters.

Each year, the work of the PTSA is an often unrecognized yet indispensable functioning association without which we would never see the extras of the work of our parents and teachers.

1. Mrs. Sibley, in her second year of directorship, effectively works for the good of parents, teachers, and students. 2. Student club presidents converse at Dr. Ragans' Christmas reception. 3. Dr. Ragans makes his first appearance before Christmas vacation and before taking over at the beginning of the new year. 4. The chorus provides great entertainment at the annual PTSA Barbeque.



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FHA/HERO-FOODS



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5. Students study food management skills during class time to apply in later life. 6. Cooking skills learned in FHA are highly important to the proper functioning of any kitchen. 7. Mrs. Morgan (sponsor) demonstrates the proper method for cutting poultry to be cooked. 8. Homecoming candidates Kathy Narvez and Jessie York proudly accompany their parade truck.



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FHA/HERO-Foods is a club where students are taught "basic skills and knowledge that are needed to increase the student's employability in food service related occupations." Its sponsor is Mrs. Morgan, and each separate class has its own set of officers.

The state target for the club's achievements is to improve nutrition, to conserve resources, and to strengthen human relations. It is a course designed to acquaint students with needed food preparational skills, as well as to provide necessary instructions in human relations.

Some of the club members participated in district and state conferences, and all of the members thoroughly enjoy the aspect of testing food preparation skills through the consumption of experiments.



Senator



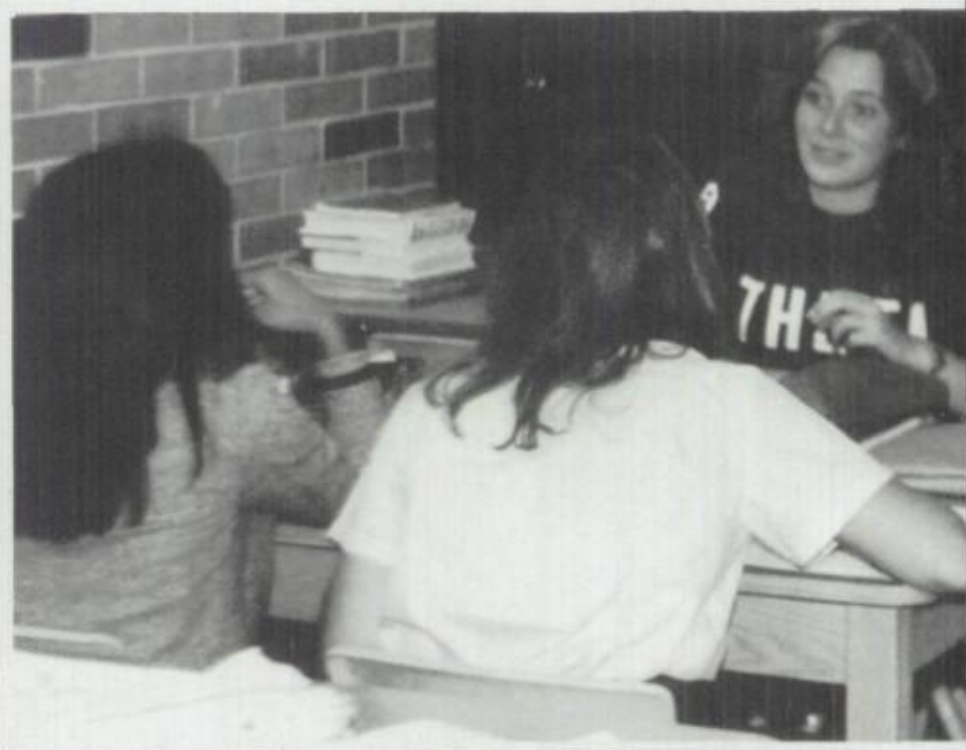
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"Where are the keys? The cabinet's locked!"
 "Can I borrow your special instruction sheet?"
 "My pictures didn't come in!"
 "Teri, will you help me on this and is that right?"
 "Jeff, where did you say these toolines go?"
 "Mrs. Jolly, will you read my copy?"
 "Lee, will you take my pictures on Monday?"
 "Can I take the cropper home?"
 and above all, "Are there toolines around all the pictures or not!?"

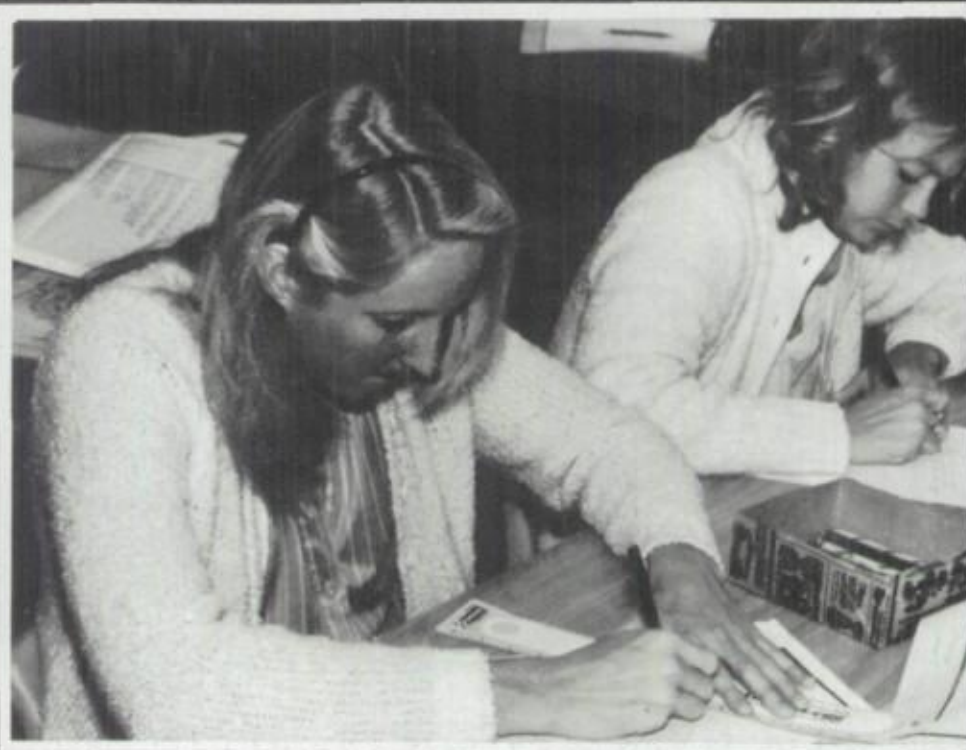
These were the sounds heard practically each day in the yearbook room. One does not realize the hard work put into the book. Your yearbook is not merely a bunch of pictures with writing about each, as new members realized before the first deadline.

The selection of a staff of 23 started the plans for the '81 Senator. Eight experienced members were asked to rejoin the staff. Section layouts as well as the cover design were chosen before the school year even began. Thanks to the organization of our sponsors, Mrs. Jolly and Mrs. Amber, the book got off to a roaring start. The staff met all five deadlines promptly.

Something new occurred on the staff when two editors were selected accompanied with a technical advisor. As technical advisor, Robin Rickert was responsible for teaching new members and dealing with questions about the layout of the book. The editors, Teri Duncan and Jeff Howell, met color deadlines early in the year. Teri doing the opening and Jeff the closing, both decided on the theme of Life at the Beaches and its effect on our students. Teri commented, "The staff this year has been fantastic to work with. They have been a mature and responsible group and just plain fun to be with. A lot of work has gone into the book and I anticipate it being the best book ever. Congratulate them! They deserve it!"



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"A Fantastic Staff!"



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1. Staff members Karen Rands and Tina Nugent smile at a picture taken on Weirido Wolfson Day. 2. Editor Teri Duncan instructs seniors Cindy Catalan and Lisa Bower on layout designs. 3. Beth Coale draws her layout for the senior section while Dede Weimer plans copy for the faculty section. 4. Staff Artist Dan Janson designs club logos. 5. Trying to meet their events deadline, Cindy Catalan and Luci Castle identify students in the pictures. 6. Reading over her copy in the senior section, Mary Vignola wants to finish it up so she can type it for the staff. 7.

Checking to see all is done, Kellie Kerns meets the November deadline.



A Reflection on a Senior Year

Looking at old pictures
and cards tucked away,
Brings back the memories
of another day.

"It all went by so fast,"
I heard a Senior vow.
"Just yesterday I was a sophomore
and look where I am now!"

As I reflect into the past,
old times become quite clear.
Yes, old memories come alive,
when viewing the past years.

Remember the winning seasons,
when the Senators ranked first.
Remember when we lost off-campus lunch;
that had to be the worst!

Time to look back on are all part of it
as the future creeps upon,
The senior who prepares
to meet life head on.

Now to make more memories
as Graduation Day is near.
That's a day we'll never forget,
"Hey look, we're finally here!"

Old friends part now to start a new life;
it's sad but prearranged
To come back in 25 years from now,
to see how everyone's changed.

A Senior Year is a time to reflect
on past failures and successes done.
Whatever it was, we're proud to say,
"We were the Class of '81!"

Teri Duncan

SENATOR STAFF



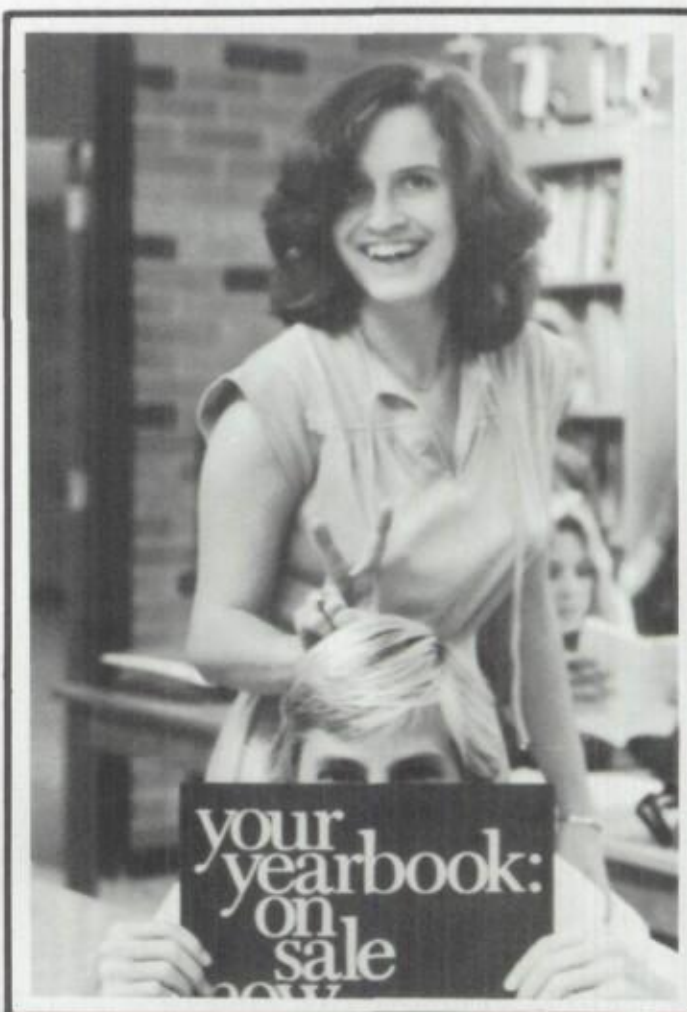
¹ The 1981 SENATOR STAFF (top row left to right) Marina Balgoes, Marggie Toro, Robin Rickert, Jeff Howell, Kellie Kerns, Dan Janson, Teri Duncan, Lisa Bower, Luci Castle, Joy Routzahn, Lee Strickland, Beth Coale, Dede Weimer, (Below L to R) Mary Vignola, Melinda Jones, Pam Lambert, (on ladder) Tina Nugent. (Not pictured: Karen Rands, Karen Smith, David Puffinburger, Cindy Catalan, Phil Hess, and Laurie Stone.)

Putting the 1981 SENATOR together was a difficult job but well worth it in the end. After selecting a staff in May of 1980, the Co-editors, Jeff Howell and Teri Duncan, worked throughout the summer trying to develop a theme for the yearbook. They chose to show Fletcher's community, the Beaches, and the special area we live in. During the summer both editors designed various formats for the different sections of the book. The divider pages were drawn up to emphasize the overall theme of the book. Toward the end of summer staff members help out the Bryn-Alan photographers with the tedious job of taking the pictures for the senior class.

The first few weeks of the school year the editors along with the other elders on the staff began to train the new members. Lee Strickland and Pam Lambert, the staff photographers, commenced taking pictures of every event, class, faculty member, student, club meeting, candy sale, that they could find. The club section of the book had more club logos or emblems as a result of the efforts of senior Dan Janson, the staff artist, who drew the appropriate symbols for each club.

The staff had little problems with deadlines this year due mainly to the fact that the editors set early deadlines which would allow enough time for mistakes to be corrected and the finished pages to be promptly sent to the plant.

The 1981 SENATOR is the product of hours of work and planning on the part of the two co-editors, twenty-one staffers, and two sponsors—Mrs. Jolly and Mrs. Amber.



² Staff members Pam Lambert and Phil Hess clown around in class during the yearbook sales campaign.

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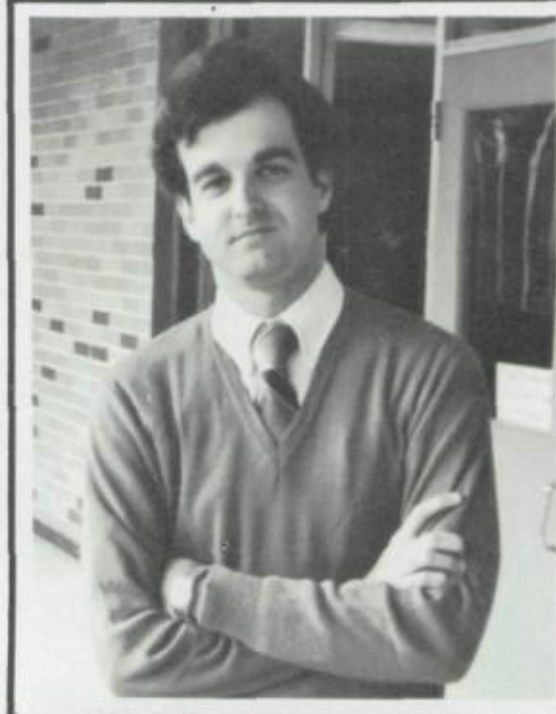


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3. Advertising staff: Karen Smith, David Puffinburger, and Laurie Stone. 4. Senator Staff sponsors Mrs. Jolly and Mrs. Amber. 5. Senator Staff Homecoming Candidates Jeff Howell and Lisa Bower.



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Serving as the Co-editor of the 1981 SENATOR I have had the enjoyable responsibility of organizing our staff and designing the formats which will effectively capture this school year. Working in conjunction with the other Co-editor I shared the tasks of setting deadlines, guiding new staff members, and creating a uniform look for the entire book.

My work began in the summer when I went up in an airplane over the Beaches to capture our community from a different view. I am very proud to have the aerial pictures utilized in the closing of this book. One of my other responsibilities was to design and write the words for the color closing. My attempt at this section was to portray the uniqueness of the Beaches in relation to our school.

Perhaps one of the best features of the 1981 SENATOR is the cover. After the concurrence of both Co-editors, we commissioned locally known artist, Jack Abrams, who agreed to use his airbrush technique to show a scene which will be familiar to all students.

I hope the students of Fletcher, especially the seniors, enjoy this yearbook as much as I have enjoyed producing it.

Jeffrey S. Howell

Spirit Club



Cheering on, the Spirit Club carried the enthusiasm necessary to bring out the spirit of the team as well as the crowd. The Spirit Club brought excitement and hope to the hearts of those who had given up.

Along with many of her other school-related responsibilities, Tina Fox devoted her energy to being president of the Spirit Club. The sponsor, Miss Jones, organized and prepared them to bring support to our athletes as they strove to win.

Members are also important to any club. The members of the Spirit Club participated in candy sales and the making of tags and banners for sports events.

One thing that could not be overlooked about this club was its importance. Without this club, we would not have had the spirit to overcome the obstacles in the pathway to victory.



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1. Spirit Club members on the move from left to right: Front Row—Tina Fox, Cathy Hill, Barbara Fason, and Kimberly Herrington; Back Row—Lisa Searcy, Rita Delcarmen, Barbara Doctor, and Robbie Lawrence. 2. Leading officers of the Spirit Club: President—Tina Fox and Vice-President—Barbara Doctor. 3. Ready to cheer, Rita Delcarmen awaits the arrival of the Spirit Club. 4. Jersey squad from left to right: Kimberly Herrington, Robbie Lawrence, Barbara Doctor, Rita Delcarmen, and Lisa Searcy. 5. Other officers of the Spirit Club are Sergeant-at-Arms—Cathy Hill, Treasurer—Robbie Lawrence, and Secretary—Barbara Fason.



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Student Council

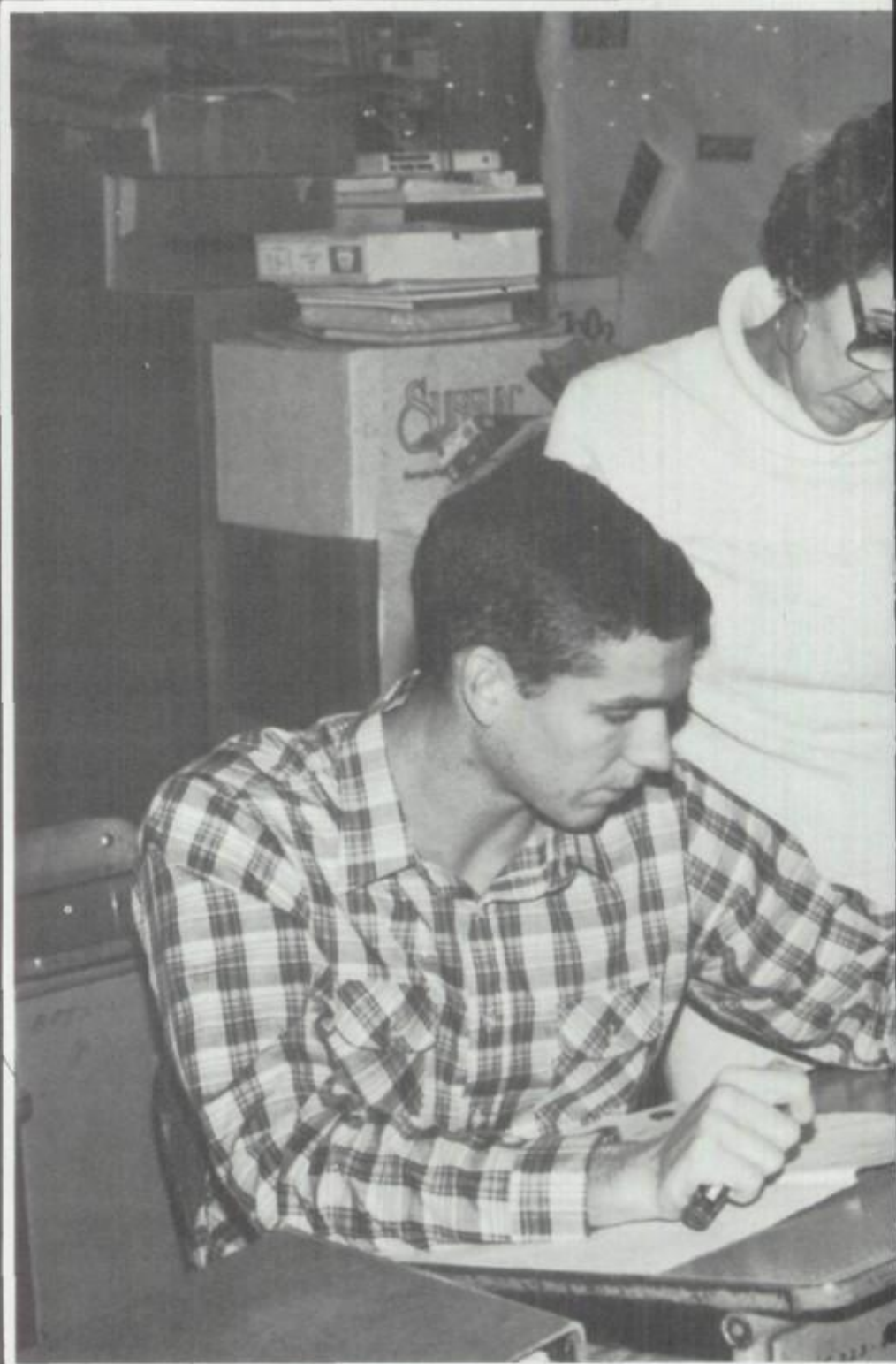


Student Council's main goal is to provide a student voice on behalf of the student body. This goal is maintained through a diplomatic relationship with the administration.

The student council's membership consists of over sixty-three homeroom representatives and alternates. They aid the official board in the promotion of projects through the homerooms. Student advisors also assist with student council activities on a daily basis.

The council's various activities include the blood drive, Christmas food for the needy, the Christmas door decoration contest, the Christmas assembly, yearly lock rental, class elections, and overall student body elections. The student council has presented many worthwhile activities for the student body.

The group also fulfills the responsibilities of the Florida Association of Student Councils State Vice-Presidency. Richard Bonneau states, "As a student leader of today, I have had the honor of acknowledging one of the finest generations of youth that American has had the opportunity of possessing."



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Representing the Students



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1. Robert and Richard Bonneau discuss specific details about the second blood drive. 2. The sponsor, Mrs. Harris, aids Andy Martin with a new idea for a club activity. 3. Student Council: Top Left: Deanna Anderson, Terri Duncan, Jeff Benson, Rita Del Carmen, Mary Emery, Elizabeth Sayers, Arthur Burt, Bruce Boutwell, Larry Kavalow, Mary Clemens, Angel Burt, Roy Falen, Richard Bonneau—President, James Smitherman. 2nd Row: Griff James, Melissa Mendoza, Carrie Crossley, Alicia Melles, Amy Wilson, Robert Bonneau—Vice President, Brandon Mendoza. Front Row: Carrie Simpson, Kristin Owra, Jamie Motts, Nila Grimes, Cindy Heap, Angie Boles, Melanie Overby, and Stephan B. Zielinsky. 4. Helping to organize the blood drive, Carrie Simpson works on posters which will attract donors. 5. Richard and Robert Bonneau sample the decorative feast that was set up for the faculty at Christmas.



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Thespians



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The theatre has been around since almost the beginning of time. Actors worked hard to achieve their goals and in Thespians they still do.

Thespian's first production was a comedy entitled **TERROR WITHIN**. Not only the cast, but the stage crew and production managers spent many hours working after school and on weekends making their opening night a success. In the spring, Thespians put on the second production, **BYE BYE BIRDIE**.

In January, Thespians sent 15 students to compete in district. Veronica Tuggle emerged from the competition with a superior rating, the highest given, and competed in the national competition in April.

Besides acting in school plays, serious acting students compete for points needed to belong to the International Thespian troupe. Ten points is the minimum number of points needed to be considered a full-fledged Thespian. Joan Noeldechen, Janet Murray, B.J. McLaughlin, Jose Lopez, Stacey Sokolsky and Keith Sokolsky have all earned their points and are members of the Thespian troupe in Jacksonville.

Although many hours of hard work went into making this year successful, anyone in Thespians will say that there is a true unity among them. In the words of Valorie Harrell, "The people really involved in drama are like my own family."



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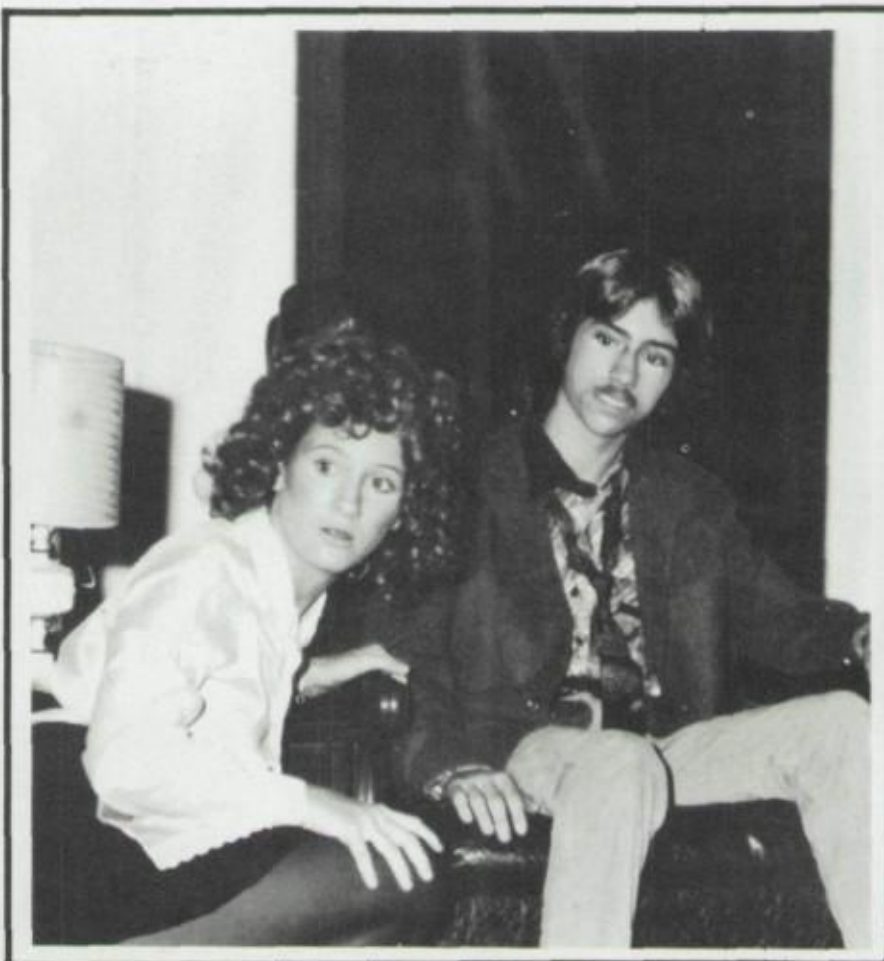
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1. While waiting patiently in the wings, Dorothy White listens for her cue. 2. On the night of the play, Anne Campori and B.J. McLaughlin gave a convincing performance. 3. All together on stage, the cast of *TERROR WITHIN* listens to Tania Allaert's explanation of what happened. 4. During a rehearsal, Joan Noeldechen and Janet Murray exchange ideas on how to do the next act. 5. Before the curtain goes up, Mark Meekins and Mark Anderson discuss the upcoming scene. 6. Front: Stacey Sokolsky, Kyle Blakeney. First Row: Darrin Drago, Michelle Hoffmann, Veronica Tuggle, Mark Meekins. Second Row: Robin Rickert, Keith Sokolsky, Joan Noeldechen, Susan Tucker. Third Row: Mrs. Reteguiz, Valerie Harrell, Gwen Holt, B.J. McLaughlin, Kathy Wood, Janet Murray.



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Love, Loyalty, and Purity is what Theta girls are all about. Serving the community and helping others is what they strive for. Theta is a fairly new girls' club which began only a few years ago, but has grown into a very well-respected club. Promotional projects are their main objective. Projects such as promoting the armed forces by inviting them to the school and setting up displays are just some of the many services performed by Theta.

Theta mascot Brandon Mendoza has been very successful in promoting the club. He was first runner up for Homecoming King and won the 1980 Mr. Leggs contest.

President Janie Sibley, was named 1980-81 Homecoming Queen. She was also 4th runner up in the 1980 Miss Fletcher contest. Janie has kept the club well organized and going strong.

At the beginning of the year, each member chose a secret pal and exchanged gifts. When asked, Brandon Mendoza stated, "Theta is a great group of girls and I have had alot of fun being with them and being their mascot!"



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4. Kym Johnson, Denise Abdullah, Brandon Mendoza, Tammy Land, Cathy Jensen, Debbie Silver, Leanne Tant, Kristina Strange, Betsy Wynn, Liz Barbarito, Carly Pushner, Teri Duncan, Miss Kirkland (Sponsor), Riley McMeekin, Karen Kocky, Janie Sibley, Chris Elegado, Beth Harmon, Paige Timmerman, Karyn Hanson, Cathy Cassella, Alicia Melle, Berta Kane, Barbara Thomas, Leslie Redden, Anne Campoli, Chris Danese.

1. Jumping through tires was one event Lesley Carringer participated in at "Almost Anything Goes." 2. After school, Melissa Mendoza and Arlita Silao talk about an upcoming social. 3. At the Senator Snarl, members try unsuccessfully to build a pyramid. 5. Leanne Tant, a very active member, cheers on Theta. 6. Brandon Mendoza and Janie Sibley prepare Theta for the grease pole event at the Snarl. 7. Officers are Ann Compton (Sec.), Janie Sibley (Pres.), Mary Kerns (V.P.), Teri Duncan (Chap.), Jackie Holland (Parl.), Kelli Hagerty (Tres.).

Our school has always taken sports seriously. To Fletcher's credit is a football team with several Gateway East Championships, a superb girls volleyball team which makes it just about every year to the state finals, a winning girls basketball team, a winning boys basketball team, a swim team that always leads the county, and a number of other fine athletes who are an asset to their school and individual sport.

Fletcher places every year in the top three for the Gateway East All-Sports trophy, which is given to schools for excellence in overall sports competition. Fletcher has won this trophy a number of times in recent years.

As students of our school leave Fletcher, they will probably remember some sporting event in which Fletcher was tops when they were here. Some students will remember even better a sport they were involved in and the challenge of representing Fletcher in COMPETITION.

Competition . . .

1. Pam Sparks takes a hurdle during a track meet. 2. Coach Mike McCann, former Fletcher student, coaches our football team year after year to a successful season. 3. Robert Colquitt waits on the sideline for the coach to call him into the action on the field. 4. Edwin Kohn drives one in for the score!





Scoreboard

Fletcher vs. Orange Park	20-12
Fletcher vs. Lake City	7-19
Fletcher vs. Paxon	24- 0
Fletcher vs. St. Augustine	34- 6
Fletcher vs. Englewood	28-13
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	14- 7
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	14-17
Fletcher vs. Ribault	27-20
Fletcher vs. Forrest	33-20
Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	0-19
Fletcher vs. Raines	14-28
(Meninak Bowl)	



Hard Work and

The 1980 football Senators began the fall season facing a tremendous challenge. Graduation of the 1979 team decimated the offensive line and our wide receivers. The defense lost its linebackers and secondary. With only four defensive and offensive starters returning, how could the '80 Senators find a way to win? The answer: hardwork and dedication! The Fletcher football team finished 7-3 for the regular season and lost in the post season Meninak Bowl game against powerful Raines, 28-14. Offensive lineman Mike Casella stated, "The most rewarding experience for me in football was seeing all of our individual assignments synchronize together as one unit during the game."

The year was highlighted by tailback Mike Jones becoming the all time leading rusher in Fletcher football history—a very fitting accomplishment for an offensive team that led the conference in rushing, passing, scoring, and total offensive effort. The MVP and Best Back on the offense went to Mike Jones. Best Wide Receiver was Alvin Blount. Best Offensive lineman was Daman Featheringill and the Unsung Hero was Mike Kendall.

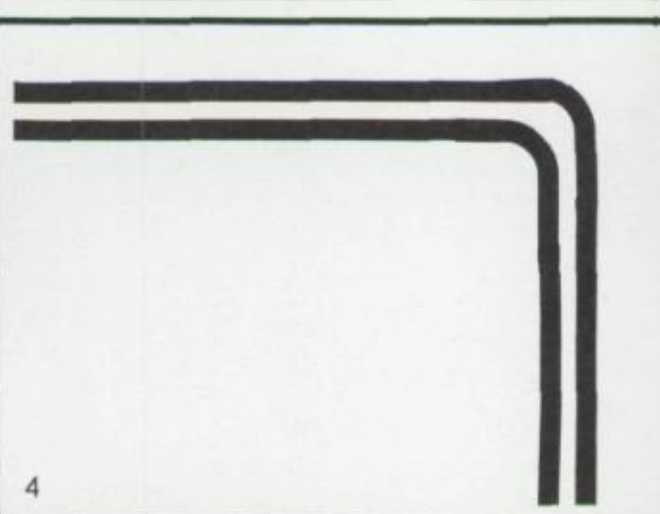


1. Quarterback Lehman Huff hands off the ball to #39 Jim Stepp. 2. Senators Robert Colquitt, Tom Burdette, and Grant Denny hold the Wolfpack on a punt return. 3. Defensive Linemen Roger Agne and Terrio Welch prepare to stop Paxon at the snap of the ball. 4. The Varsity Football Staff: Coach Cooper—Defensive Line; Coach Hoyer—Receivers; Head Coach McCann—Ends and Line Backers; Coach Coppedge—Offensive Backs; Coach Harrell—Defensive Secondary; Coach Paugh—Offensive Line. 5. Going out to block the pass, Senior Robert Colquitt attempts to outrun the receiver. 6. Before each game, the players pause to pray that God will watch over the game and keep all safe from injury.





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Starting Lineup

Offense

WR Alvin Blount
OT Kevin Kelley
TE Ben McMillan
OG Mike Casella
OT Mike Kendall
TE Jack Perkins
QB Lehman Huff
OT D. Featheringill
FB Jim Stepp
TB Mike Jones
WR Wayne Branton

Defense

DE Gary Fuchs
DT Roger Agne
TE Ben McMillan
NG Fred Law
LB Robert Colquitt
NG Grant Denny
DT B. Oesterreicher
DE Terrio Welch
CB Chris Reimer
FS Bobby Boeneke
CB Ken Bush

Dedication

It was not Fletcher's best year defensively because of inexperienced players. However, 1981 looks to be a great year because most of the defensive team returns intact. The MVP and Best Linebacker on the defense went to Terrio Welch. Best Back was Bobby Boeneke and Best Lineman was Grant Denny. The Unsung Hero on the defense went to Gary Fuchs.

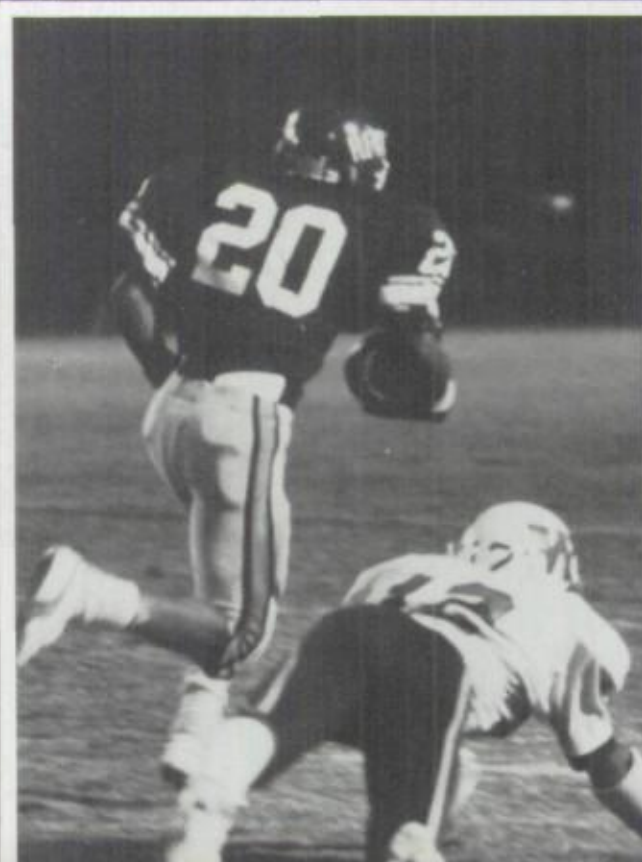
Many awards were given to some of our players. Mike Jones, Grant Denny, Lehman Huff, and Damon Featheringill were All Conference. Jones, Denny, and Featheringill were All City and Jones was selected as All State.

"The 1980 Senators were an outstanding group. They rewrote the record book offensively for our school. It was a year where we could have won a few more games, because we were in every ball game, but we didn't. It has been said we didn't measure up, but that's not the case. The 1980 team represented Fletcher High School very, very well," Coach McCann expressed confidently.



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1. Executing precise skill, Grant Denny adds 3 points by kicking a field goal. 2. Upset by the defensive maneuvers, Jack Perkins, Kevin Kelley, and Mike Kendall intensively watch from the sidelines. 3. Returning with enthusiasm, the Fighting Senators recover a fumble on the 27 yard line. 4. Senior Mike Jones breaks away from a Wolfson tackle as he runs for a score. 5. While the Fletcher defense is hard at work, Coach Paugh instructs the Offensive Line in a new game plan. 6. The 1980 Fletcher Fighting Senators.

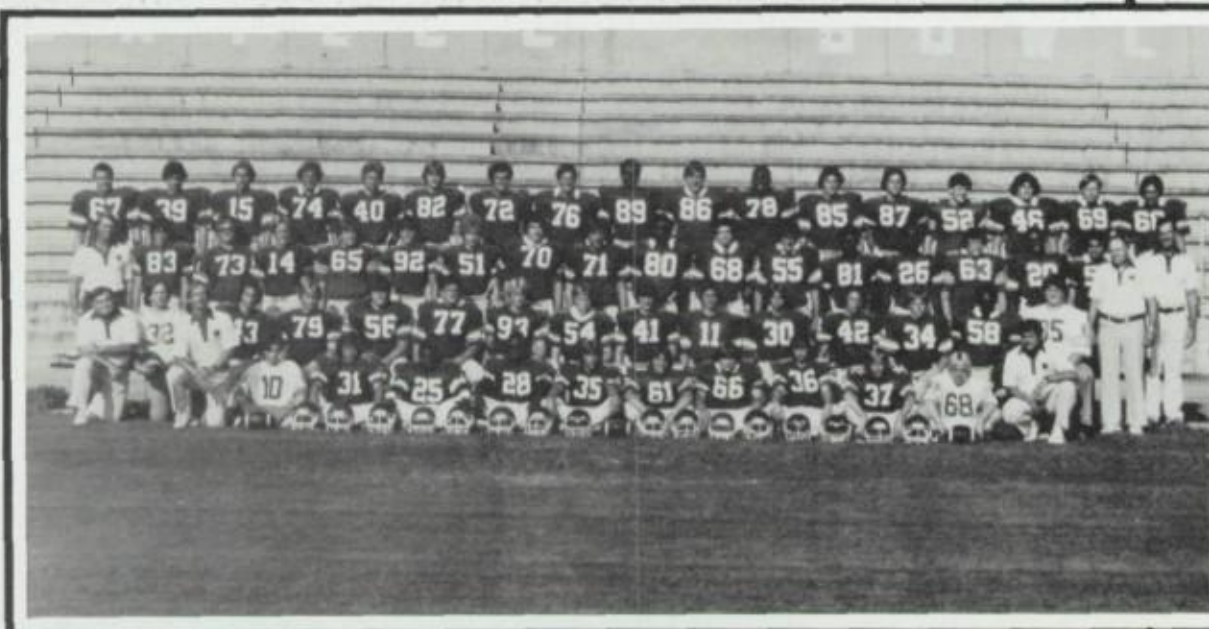


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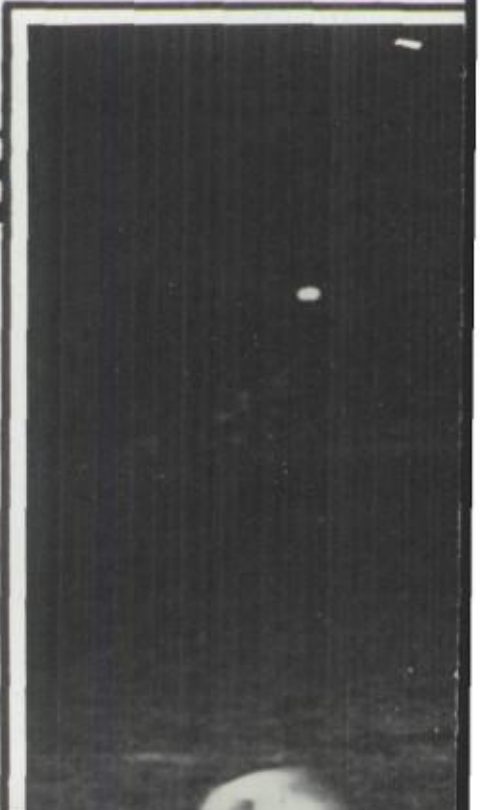


No. Player

- 11 B. Boeneke
- 12 B. Fulmer
- 14 C. Reimer
- 15 L. Huff
- 20 M. Jones
- 21 J. Young
- 25 W. Branton
- 26 E. Bigelow
- 28 H. Poole
- 30 K. Bing
- 31 B. Johnson
- 34 K. Bush
- 35 R. Overby
- 37 B. Martin
- 39 J. Stepp
- 41 T. Bleak
- 43 R. Murphy
- 46 K. Olcott
- 52 B. Hinton
- 54 D. Tucker
- 55 E. Carpenter
- 56 T. Carmody
- 58 R. Colquitt
- 59 P. Santiago
- 60 G. Denny
- 61 J. Hicks
- 63 K. Kelley
- 65 D. Henderson
- 66 J. Crabb
- 67 D. Geatheringill
- 68 M. Casella
- 70 D. Giovagnoli
- 71 M. Long
- 72 T. Burdette
- 73 B. Griffin
- 74 M. Kendall
- 76 R. Agne
- 77 B. Oesterreicher
- 78 F. Law
- 79 K. Greene
- 80 T. Welch
- 81 B. McMillan
- 82 E. Stiehl
- 83 M. Parsons
- 84 J. Gray
- 85 J. Perkins
- 86 G. Fuchs
- 87 P. Hathaway
- 89 A. Blount
- 92 J. Battreal
- 93 D. Holbert
- R. Harrell
- J. Clark
- T. Mullins

Managers: J. Othmer, K. Williams, R. Smegberg, R. Bavle.

Fletcher vs Bishop Kenny	1-1
Fletcher vs Raines	7-1
Fletcher vs Orange Park	2-0
Fletcher vs Lee	5-1
Fletcher vs Ed White	3-1
Fletcher vs Jackson	3-1
Fletcher vs Episcopal	3-1
Fletcher vs Rebault	1-0
Fletcher vs Bolles	1-0
Fletcher vs Forrest	1-1;2-0
Fletcher vs Sandalwood	4-1;5-0
Fletcher vs Wolfson	1-0;1-1
Fletcher vs Terry Parker	1-0
Fletcher vs Middleburg	8-0



boot it with

The soccer team spent much of their time getting in shape before their first game, by lifting weights, running, and working with the ball to learn to control it. Practices were held every day after school and on Saturdays.

Spencer Gregg stated, "We have changed our game plan from previous years of kick and run to a game of control". Many players agreed that it takes the whole team to create a successful year, and not just one select individual.

1. A bag of soccer balls sit still while a game of action takes place just a few yards away. 2. Starting the play, Edwin Kohn puts great effort into a corner kick. 3. Trent Taylor, Scott Green, Joe Golden, Lamar Witicar, Gary Stucki, Tim McGuire, Chris Tasker, Spencer Gregg, Keith Beasley, Jarrett Stuky, Eric Leibinger, Greg Sutton, Mike Philo, Rich Pope, Eddie Dickenson, Jon Carter, Jeff Wansor, Rod Radcliffe, Ned Tasker, John Slaveski, Robert McGuinty, Dwain Stogstill. Coach Gilbert, Tab Brew, Tony, Jeff Benson, John Suddarth, Dan Giovanolli, Edwin Kohn, Mark Deichmiller, Brian Phillips, Mike Rossi, Kirby Wilson, Bobby Medalada, Bernie Bulahn, Coach O'Toole, Coach Andrew. 4. During the game, Scott Green does his part in helping the team win another game. 5. Before the game, Tim McGuire and Spencer Gregg pick heads or tails to decide which team will receive the ball first. 6. Eric Leibinger kicks the ball away from opposing players.



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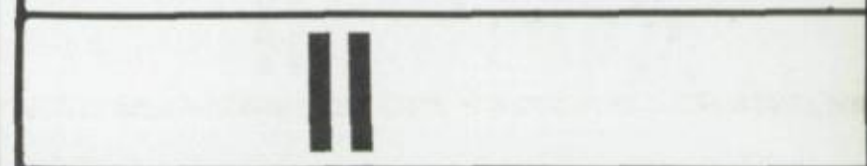
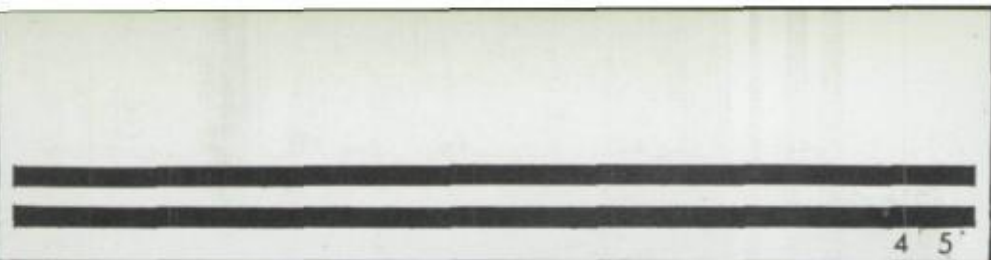
The players' goals were to win all the games as well as conference, and to play hard every time. The players agreed that it takes each team member to create a successful season and not just one select individual.

The captains Tim McGuire, Edwin Kohn, and Spencer Gregg led the team in exercises and determine which team takes control of the ball first, before each game.

Most valuable player according to the head coach and many players is Edwin Kohn. He has great skill and the ability to keep himself and the team calmed down in tight situations. When Tab Brew was asked who he thought was most valuable he replied, "When talking in the terms of skill there is no one player who stands out, but when talking in the terms of skill and leadership it has to be Edwin Kohn."

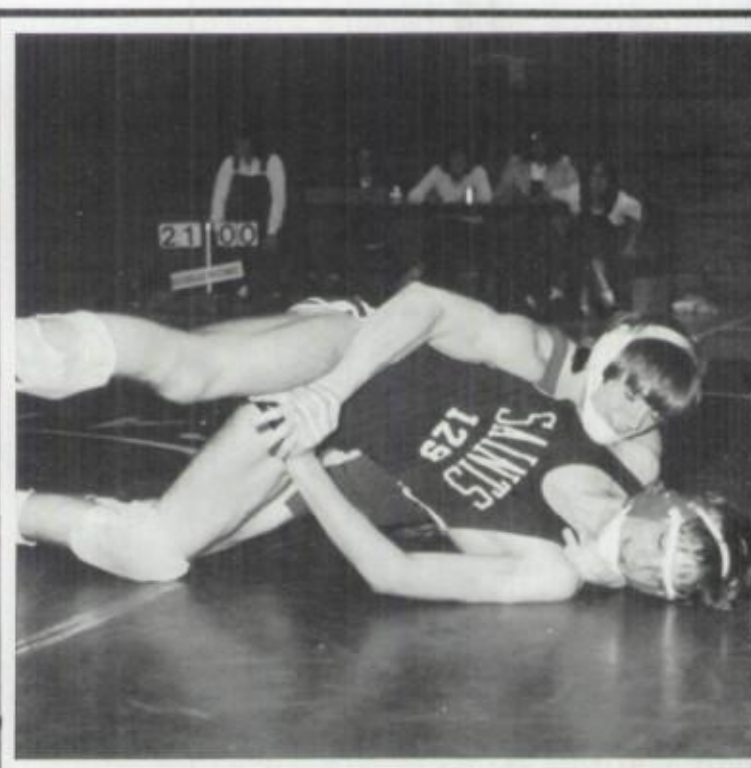
1. After a lot of hard work, Spencer Gregg is let down by an injury which pulls him from the game. 2. Trying to get possession of the ball, Jeff Wansor does his best against the two opposing players. 3. Watching the game from the sidelines, Edwin Kohn remembers the times when he was part of the action going on the field. 4. Waiting for the game to begin, Jeff Benson and Lamar Witicar watch the crowd. 5. Booting the ball around, Gregg Sutton warms up before the game. 6. Playing the position of goalie, Brian Phillips makes an incredible catch.





Fletcher vs Raines	40-24
Fletcher vs Ribault	63- 6
Fletcher vs Ed White	46-21
Fletcher vs Palatka	34-26
Fletcher vs Jackson	46-23
Fletcher vs Sandalwood	58- 9
Fletcher vs Forrest	46-18
Fletcher vs Orange Park	15-37
Fletcher vs Wolfson	35-22
Fletcher vs Panama Bay	38-27
Fletcher vs Panama Mosley	32-33
Fletcher vs Terry Parker	49-14
Fletcher vs Lake City	49-11

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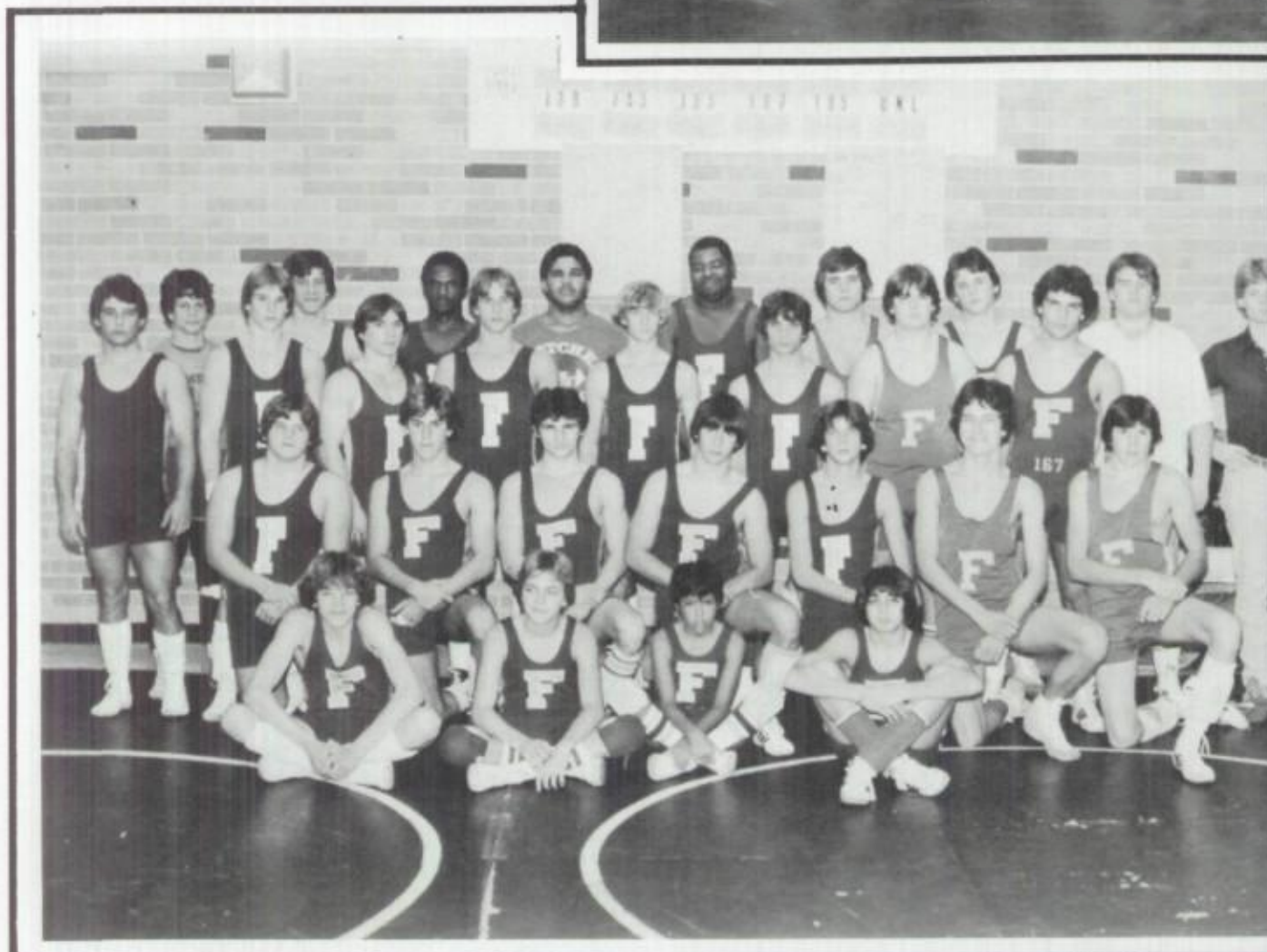
All Brawn . . .

When most people think of wrestling, the ridiculousness and gore of TV "professional" wrestling comes to mind. Our wrestlers have brought discredit to this type of wrestling and have exemplified how wrestling, in the true Greek fashion, is done.

Wrestling is a sport that requires endurance, flexibility, strength, and a very clear mind. The wrestler must be both physically and intellectually capable of carrying out the moves to pin his opponent.

Under Coach Paugh's direction, the guys had a fabulous season. Fletcher and Orange Park were the top two contenders in the area. The sport gained popularity at Fletcher, and more students were seen crowding into the gymnasium on Wednesday and Friday nights.

When asked who the most outstanding varsity wrestler was, Coach Paugh was unable to make up his mind. He stated that everyone on the varsity team was outstanding. The two . . .



1. Butch Dorn, Robert Ewing, Steve Flores, David Harison, Jerry Crabb, Ken Kerns, Ken Begley, Jon Clark, Kells Christian, Tom Reed, Jeff Sontag, Richard Brislin, Ken Busch, Billy Joca, Brent Wightman, Robbie White, David Castle, Tim Mullins, David Zona, Tim Elliot, Doug Kaye, Robert Colquitt, Walter "Shamu" Smith, Fred Law, Damon Featheringill, Roy Fallon, Darron Henderson, Rusty Smith, 2. Billy Joca puts his opponent on his back in an attempt to get a pin. 3. The team members perform their ritual for sending a wrestler onto the mat. 4 and 5.

(from left to right) the managers: Sherry Hargett, Mary Vignola, Luci Castle, and (above) matgirl Kathy Jensen. (not pictured: Debbie Cooper and Melanie Overby)



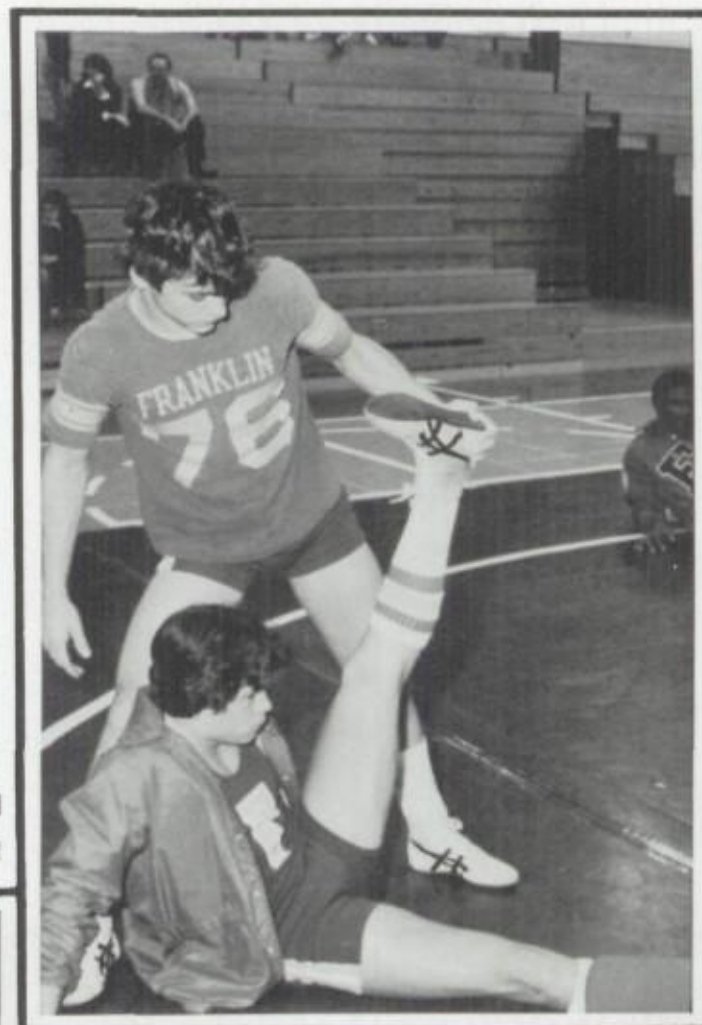
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Stuart Castle—co-captain; Conf., Dist. Champ; All City;
 Kells Christian—Conf., Dist. Champ; All City;
 Rob White—2nd in Conf., Dist., and Reg.; All City;
 David Castle—2nd in Conf. and Dist.; All City;
 Billy Joca—co-captain; 2nd in Conf., 4th in Dist.; All City;
 Brent Wightman—Conf., Dist., Reg. Champ; Conf. MVP All City;
 Matthew Ford—Conf., Dist., Reg. Champ; All City;
 Ken Begley—3rd in Conf.; All City;
 Jon Clark—4th in District;
 Doug Kaye—Conf. and Dist. Champ, 3rd in Reg.; All City;
 Robert Colquitt—2nd in Conf. and Dist., Reg. Camp, 4th in State;
 All City;
 Daman Featheringill—2nd in Conf., 3rd in Dist.;
 "Shamu" Smith—Conf., Dist., Reg. Champ; All City



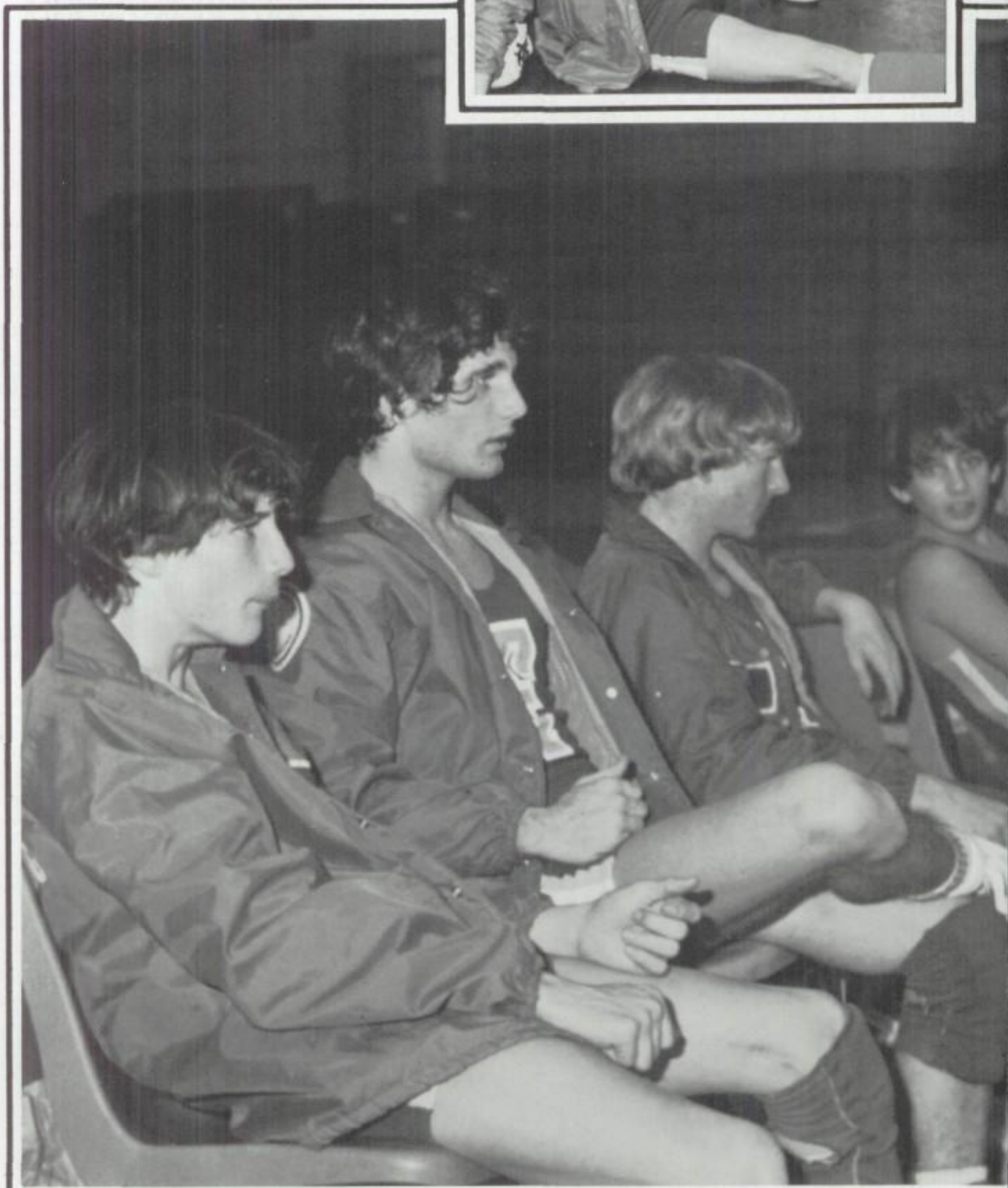
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... best junior varsity wrestlers were Ken Begley and Brent Wightman.

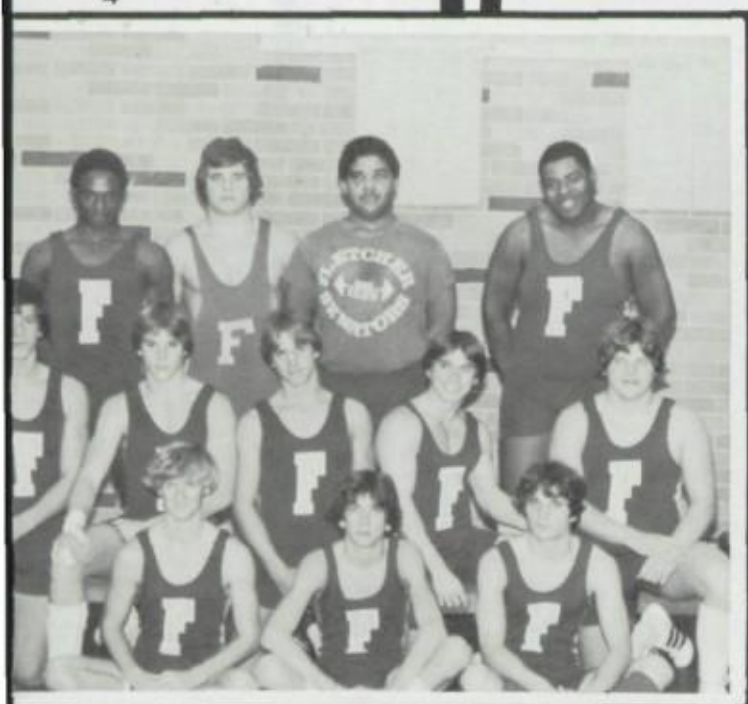
The second annual wrestle-a-thon, a twelve-hour fund raising event in which the team members, the cheerleaders, the managers, Coach Paugh, and even a few alumni participated, was both worthwhile and fun. Everyone was exhausted at the end of the day, but all agreed that it was the beginning of a great tradition.

Why would a guy want to work himself to death every day, fast for days to make weight and give up most of his free time to subject himself to a tortuous six minutes of grueling combat? What is it about the sport that keeps these guys going? Senior Matthew Ford summed it up: "Basically it's the competition. Wrestling is a team sport, but it's really the individual that counts. You're on your own for that six minutes, so if you win, it's your victory. There is no better feeling than going off the mat and coming back a winner."

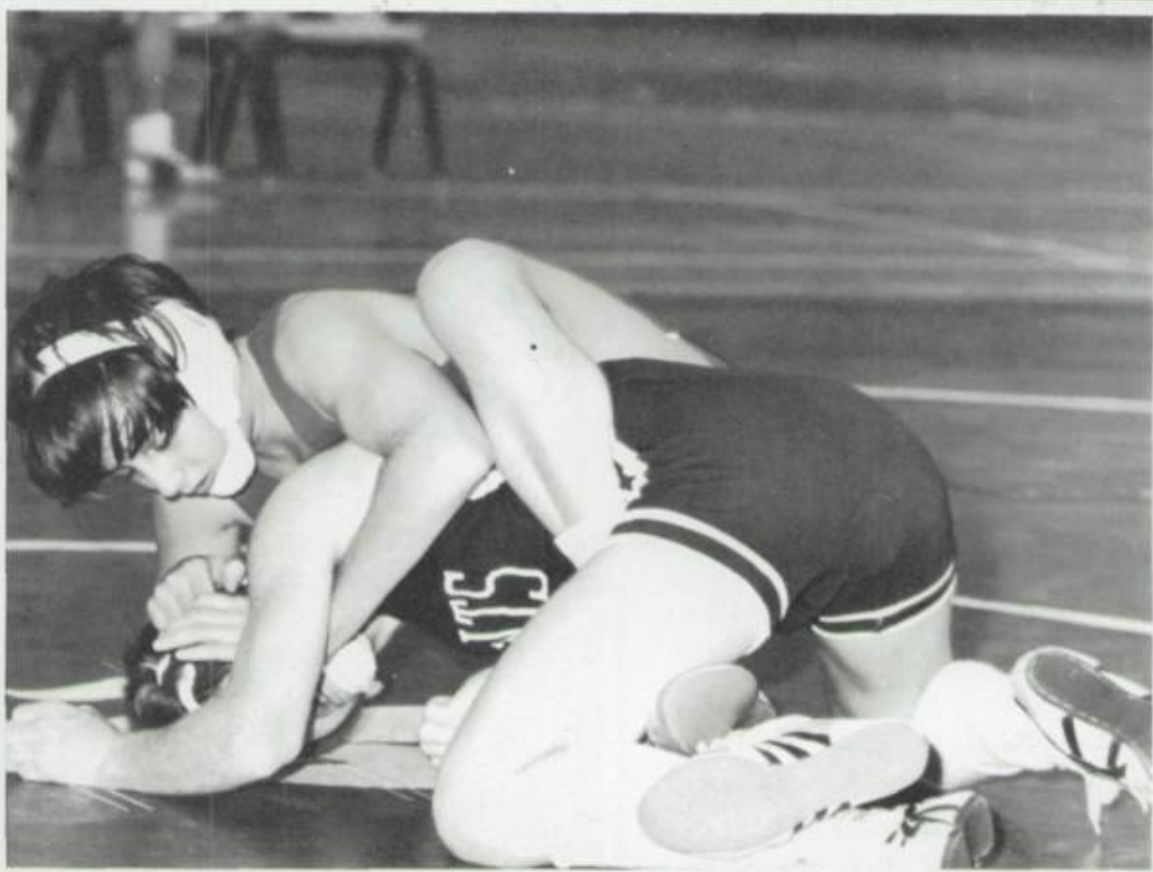


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1. Stuart Castle, David Castle, and Robbie White watch tensely as a team member tries to get a win. 2. Watching from the sidelines, Doug Kaye and Robert Colquitt observe their teammate's every move. 3. During warm-up exercises, Matthew Ford helps his partner, Tim Elliot, stretch out the back of his legs. 4. Varsity Wrestlers: Robbie White, Kells Christian, David Castle, Doug Kaye, Ken Busch, Brent Wightman, Billy Joca, Jerry Crabb, Robert Colquitt, Daman Featheringill, Walter "Shamu" Smith, Fred Law. 5. In a difficult situation, David Harrison tries to gain control of his opponent. 6. Before the match, Coach Paugh seen with his daughter, Casey, discusses a few last details.

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Fletcher vs. Fernandina	1-3;10-0
Fletcher vs. Jackson	8-5;8-1
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	1-6;1-5;0-10
Fletcher vs. Bishop Kenny	2-12
Fletcher vs. Forrest	4-5;7-8
Fletcher vs. Englewood	3-14
Fletcher vs. Lake City	5-0
Fletcher vs. Ribault	7-5
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	4-5
Fletcher vs. Raines	5-2
Fletcher vs. Ed White	9-7
Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	0-11
Fletcher vs. Orange Park	7-9



Play the field

Baseball has long been America's favorite pastime and a favorite springtime sport for Fletcher students. There is much more to making this game a favorite than the fun of hitting and catching the ball. Each player has a job to do. Doing one's job to the best of one's ability and using team work contributes to a successful season.

The catcher has the hardest job with the hardest knocks. Not only does he help plan the pitcher's strategy, he also must snag towering fouls and throw out base runners.

The outfielder must do much more than just catch fly balls. He has to know where the ball is going and be there when it drops. This player must also know when and where to throw the ball on instinct.

The infielders have two main duties—to catch all kinds of balls and to throw accurately and quickly. The first baseman is a crucial position when it comes time to put out the base runner. The second baseman has the liveliest spot on the diamond, since the defensive strength of the team lies down the middle. The shortstop has the most responsibility—he has to cover a base, play a short outfield, catch fair and foul balls, and has to stay close to the ground for grounders. The third baseman must have quick reflexes, lots of agility, and be very alert.

The pitcher sets the pace of the game. Yet he doesn't just throw the ball; he is concerned with the placement of his throws, the variations of their speed and the deceptiveness of his delivery.

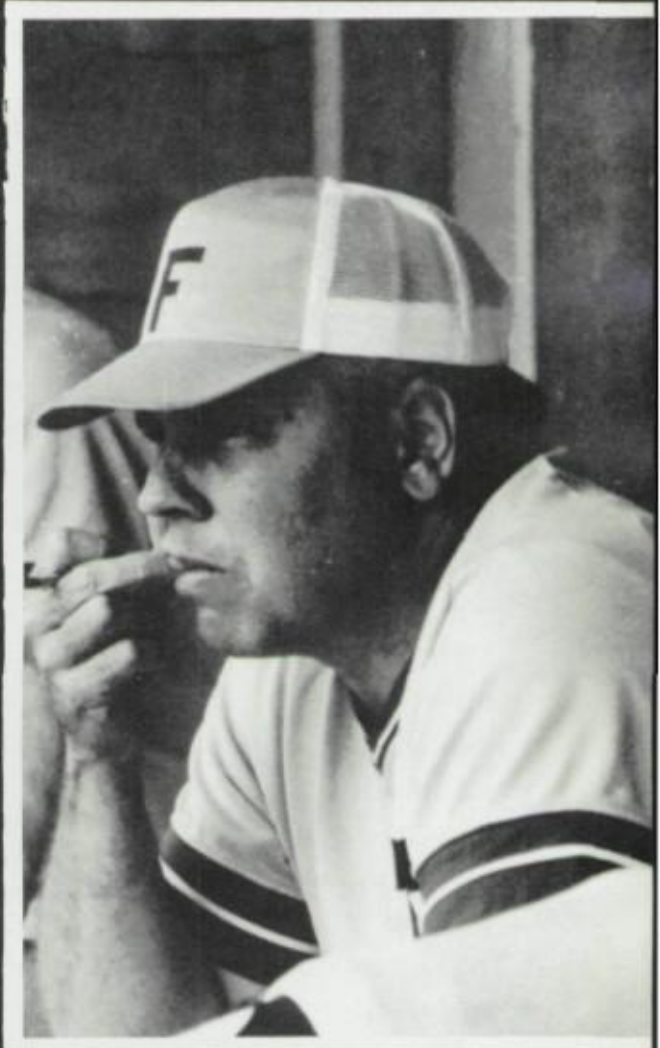
Each of the Fletcher baseball's team members knows his responsibilities and fulfills them. It is this cooperation that makes the Fletcher team a team of winners no matter what the score may say.



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1. Deep in thought, Coach Cooper decides what his game strategy should be. 2. Gary Barker sends the ball flying for a score. 3. Coach Cooper calls a conference with his pitcher, Keith Barry, and catcher, Gary Hugget. 4. The Forrest pitcher gives it his best shot as Richard Johnson takes a mighty swing. 5. Keith Barry downs another batter with his fastball. 6. The team meets on the mound to organize their efforts.

Scoreboard

Fletcher vs. Bolles	15-10, 15-14, 15-13, 15-13
Fletcher vs. Orange Park	17-15, 4-15, 0-15
Fletcher vs. Raines	15-0, 15-0
Fletcher vs. Ed White	15-10, 15-2
Fletcher vs. Jackson	15-4, 6-15, 15-9
Fletcher vs. Ribault	15-3, 15-8
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	10-15, 15-11, 16-14; 13-15, 10-15
Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	14-16, 10-15; 15-10, 9-15, 9-15
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	15-12, 15-2; 15-10, 9-15, 16-14
Fletcher vs. Forrest	7-15, 15-13, 15-9; 15-4, 13-15, 15-8
Fletcher vs. Lake City	15-10, 15-4; 15-4, 13-15, 15-8
Fletcher vs. Fernandina	17-15, 9-15, 8-15

Set, Spike, Win!

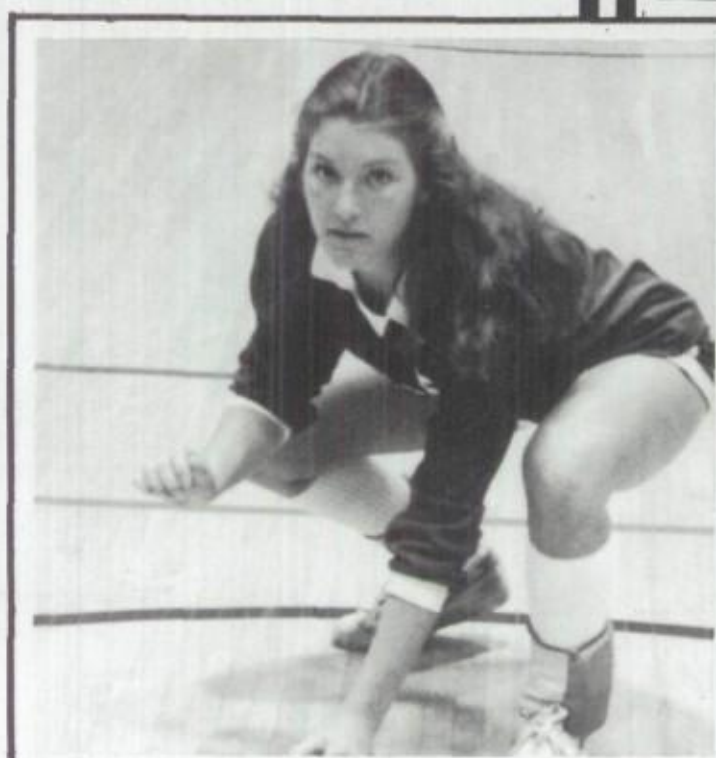
During the summer, the volleyball team started at a spring clinic for the senior and junior high girls. The girls practiced on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons to develop basic skills.

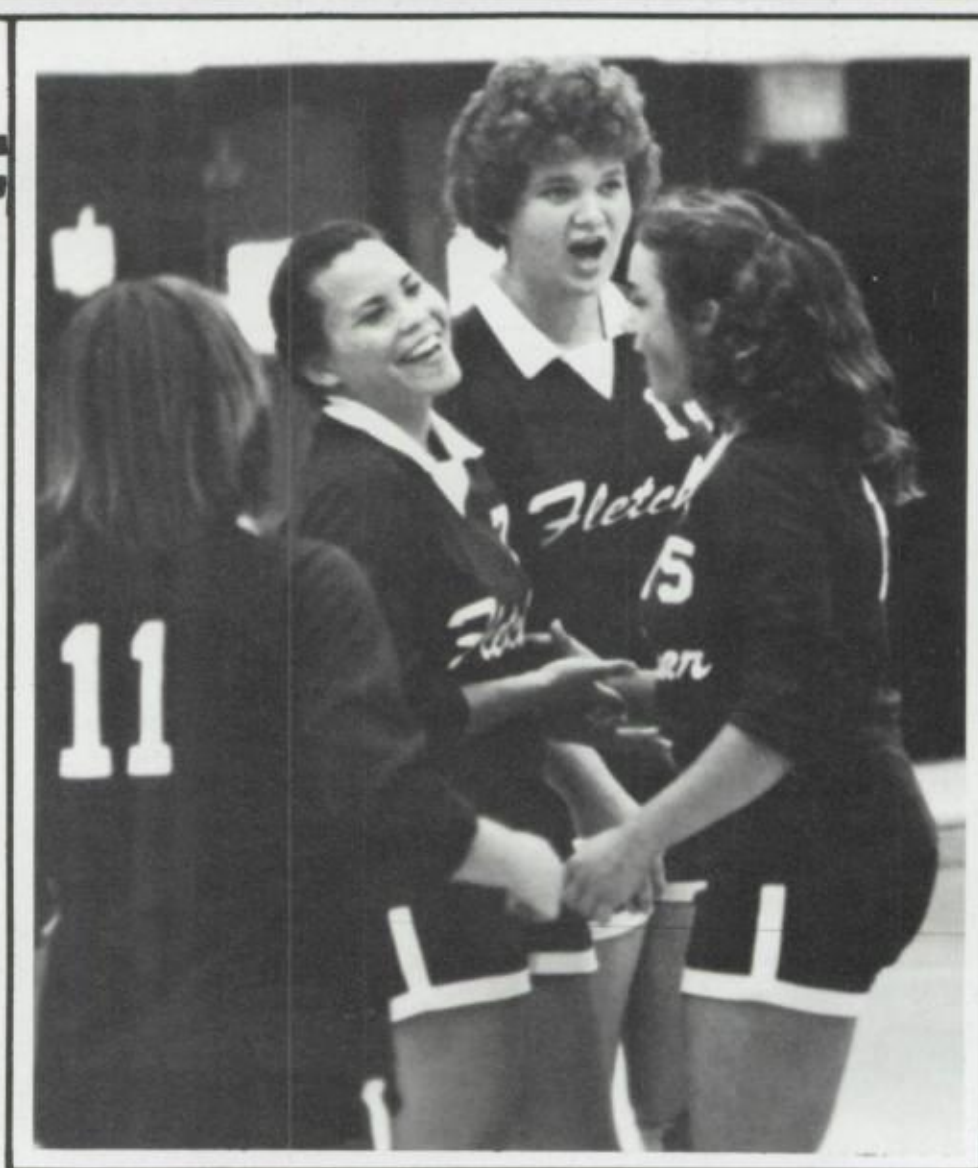
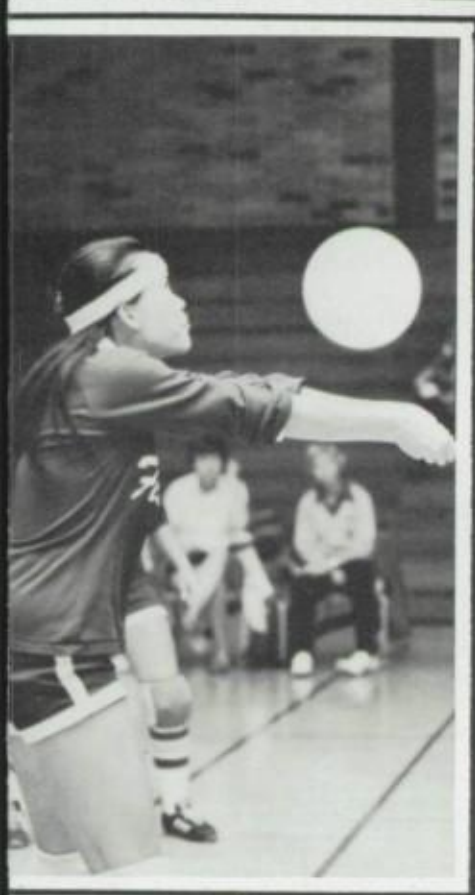
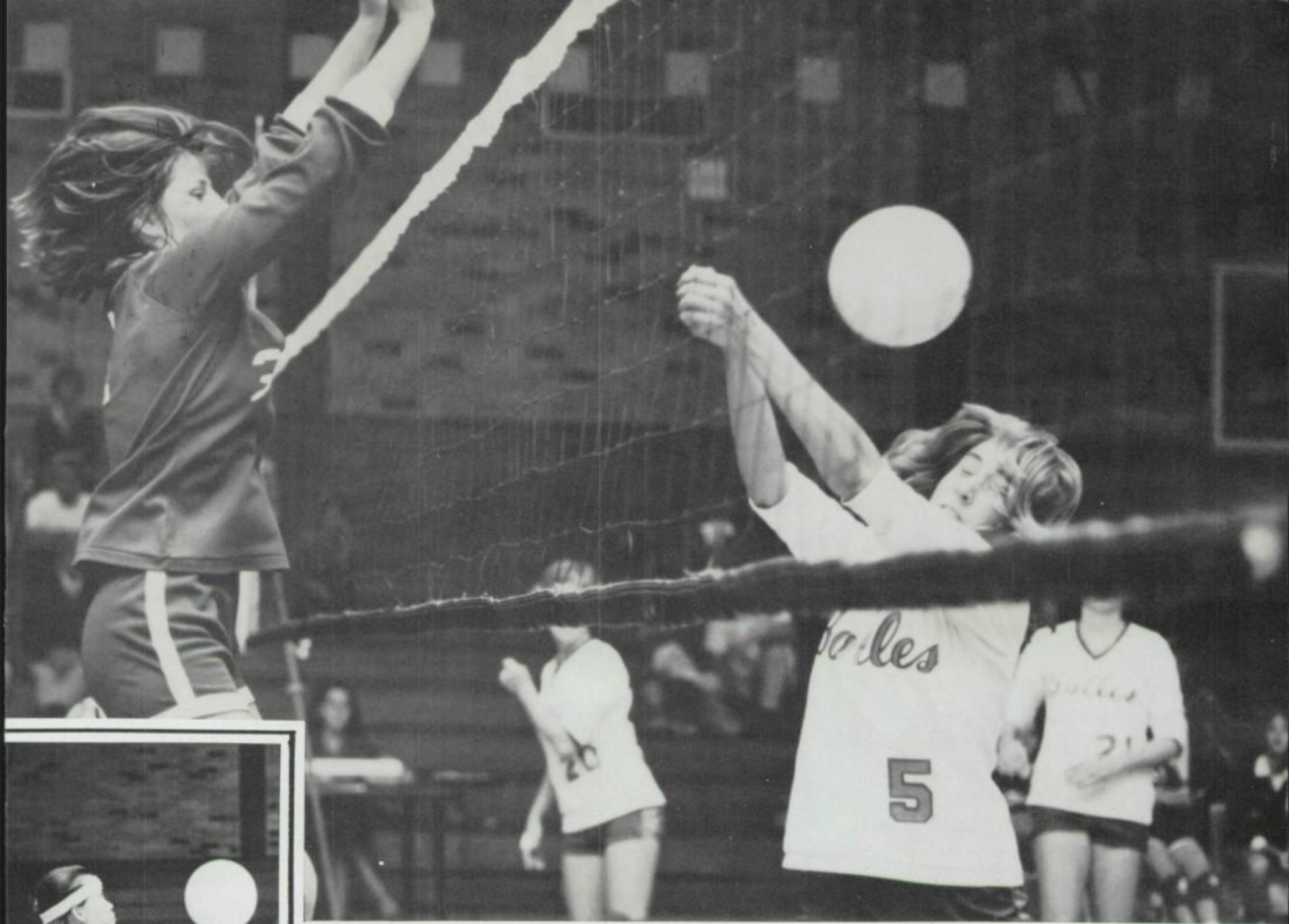
"They are a close group of girls who work hard to make the team the best it can be," stated Mrs. Caron, the volleyball coach.

In October, the team traveled to Fort Lauderdale for the Plantation High School tournament where they played with great skill.

At the end of the season, Carrie Simpson and Kim Stogdill received All Gateway Eastern Conference recognition. The 1980 girls volleyball team ended their season with an 11-4 record and were ranked third in conference.

1. Hoping for a win, Greta Bahn spikes the ball over the net. 2. Taking action, Patti Wasloski accepts the serve. 3. Team shot; Bottom Row: Carrie Simpson, Kim Stogdill, Karen Bartlett, Michelle Price, Top Row, Laurie Stone, Terri Bowman, Patti Wasloski, Kristen Allen, Diane Ousley, Ginny Alexander, Dana Walker, Greta Bahn. 4. Concentrating on getting the ball over the net. Kim Stogdill bumps the ball skillfully. 5. After a victory, Greta Bahn, Karen Bartlett, Kim Stogdill, and Diane Ousley congratulate each other on the win.





Lehman Huff	10	Scoreboard	
Quentin Forney	11	Fletcher vs. Ed White	65-56/52-42
Clyde White	12	Fletcher vs. Raines	45-62
Ron Wallace	13	Fletcher vs. St. Augustine	66-55
David Simons	14	Fletcher vs. Ribault	58-96
Andy Latimer	15	Fletcher vs. Jackson	45-43
Mike Jones	20	Fletcher vs. Paxon	87-55/64-47
Terrio Welch	21	Fletcher vs. Orange Park	66-76
Jerome Harrison	22	Fletcher vs. Columbia	46-61/74-56
Robert Stewart	23	Fletcher vs. Lee	72-63/56-64
Norris Wells	24	Fletcher vs. Forrest	66-72/64-89
Chuck Martin	25	Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	76-79/71-67
Alvin Blount	30	Fletcher vs. Wolfson	58-57/61-62
Jerry Weikert	31	Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	50-93/56-58
David Kanaszka	32		

Swishhhh!!!!

Every year the coaches have an abundance of talent to select the 10 or 15 that it takes to make the Fletcher Fighting basketball team. However the quality of the athletes sometimes differs. Coach Reynolds evaluated his team in this way, "We've always had good athletes, this year more so than others because the athletes are well-rounded. They don't just play basketball, but they also play football, baseball, cross-country and track."

Ronny Wallace looks back with the satisfaction of a successful season. "The key to our successful season was that we got back to the fundamentals. We did a lot more drills—defense, blocking out, that kind of thing." Another key to their success was the team's love of basketball. "The members were always willing to put in the extra hours it takes to be good, whether that be a scrimmage before school, after practice, or on weekends," confirms Jerry Weikert.



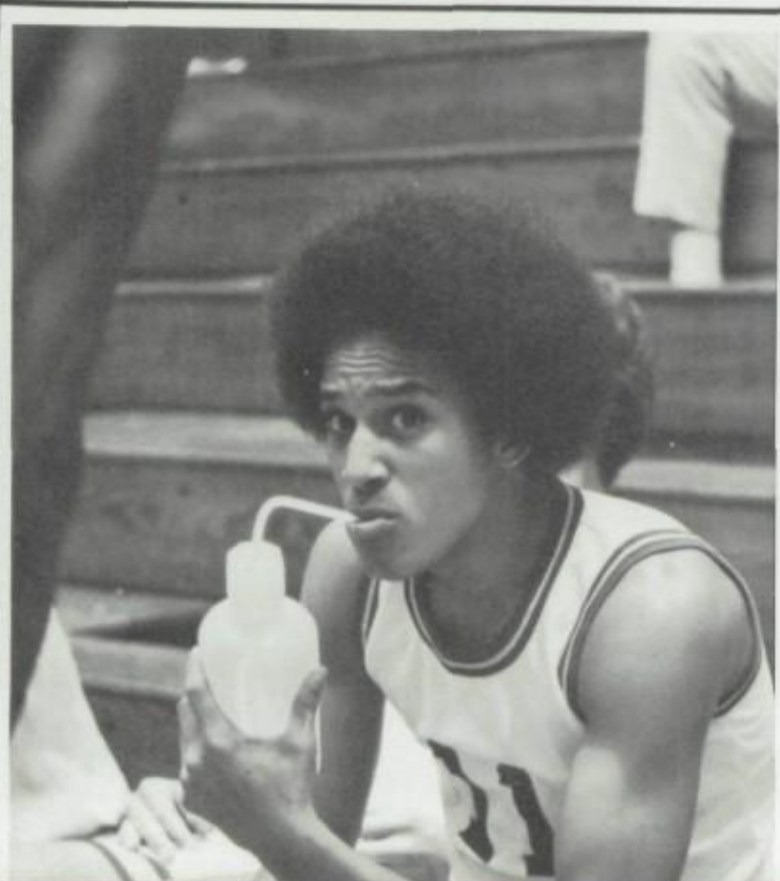
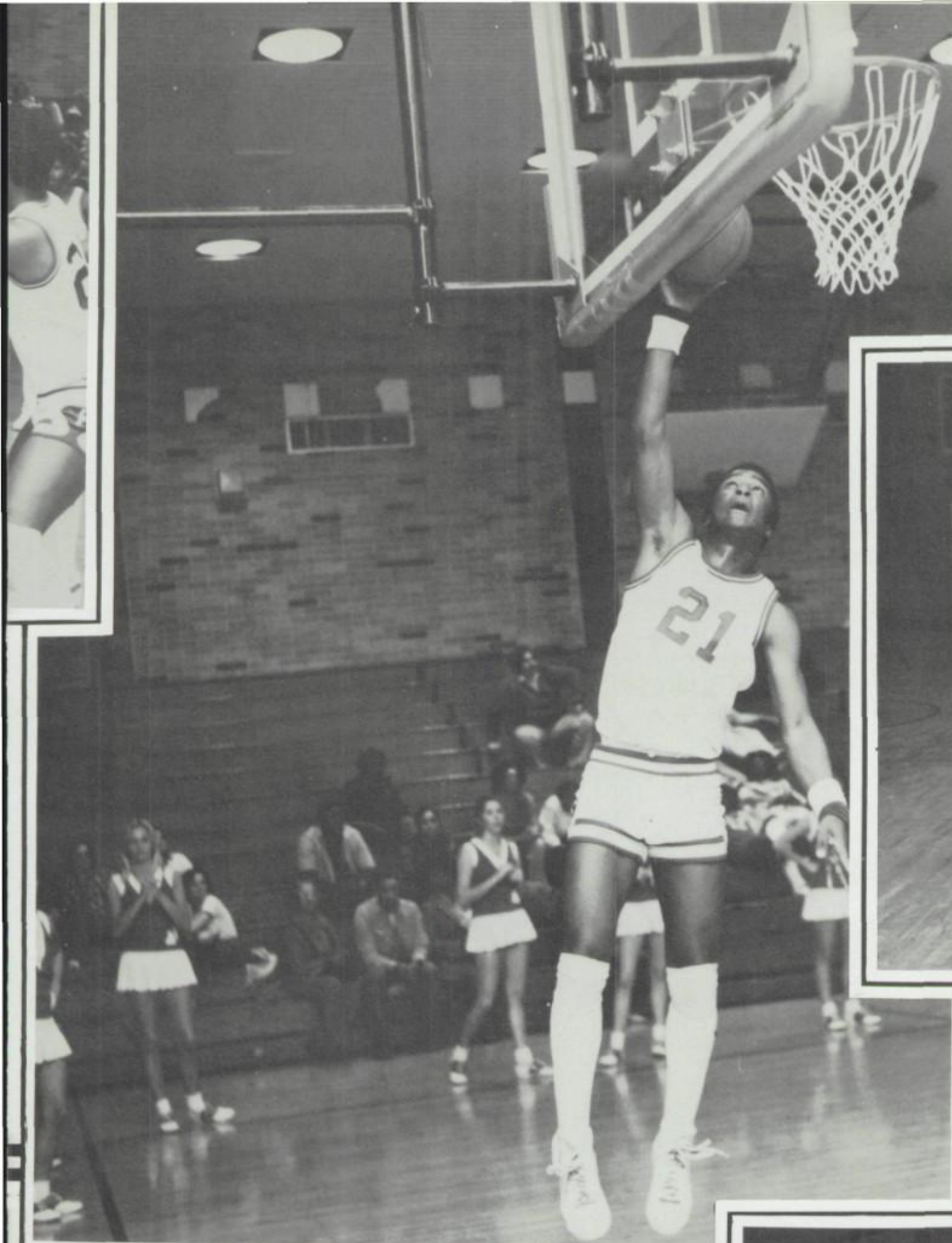
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1). The Fletcher Cagers warm up before the game. 2) Ronny Wallace looks for the open man. 3) Terrio Welch goes up, up, up for two. 4) Alvin Blount rises above the defense to make it happen. 5) Coach Reynolds and Coach Lucas plot the strategy that will bring another senator victory. 6) Team time outs are for strategy, regrouping, and re-couping. 7) Quentin Forney refreshes himself after doing the "Basketball Hustle."

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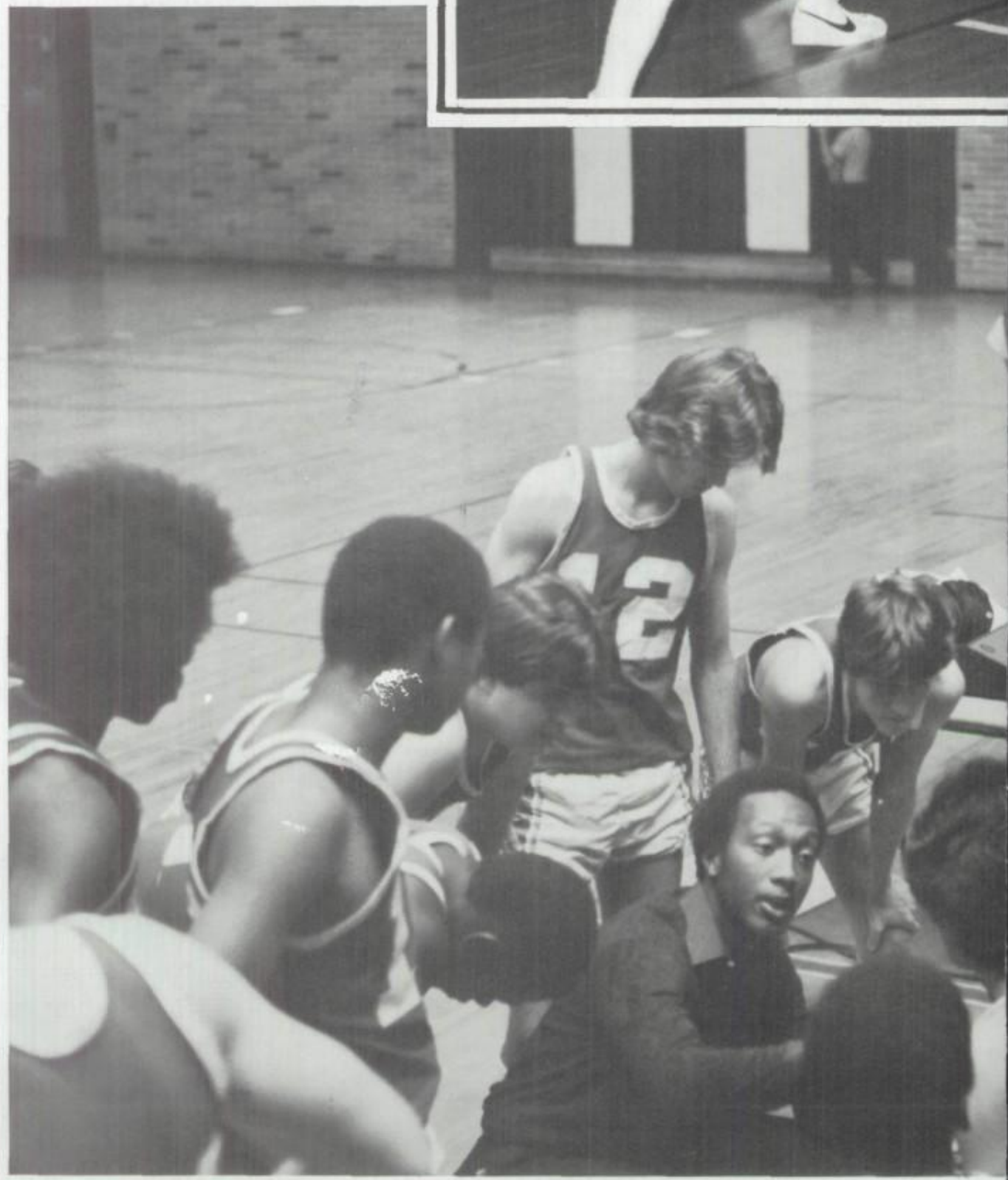
Fletcher vs. St. Augustine	48-43
Fletcher vs. Paxon	70-75
Fletcher vs. Orange Park	50-51
Fletcher vs. Columbia	64-65
Fletcher vs. Lee	55-75
Fletcher vs. Forrest	68-85
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	53-54
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	60-64
Fletcher vs. Parker	49-51
Fletcher vs. Lee	64-60
Fletcher vs. Columbia	70-73
Fletcher vs. St. Augustine	48-43
Fletcher vs. Forrest	70-75

the hustlers

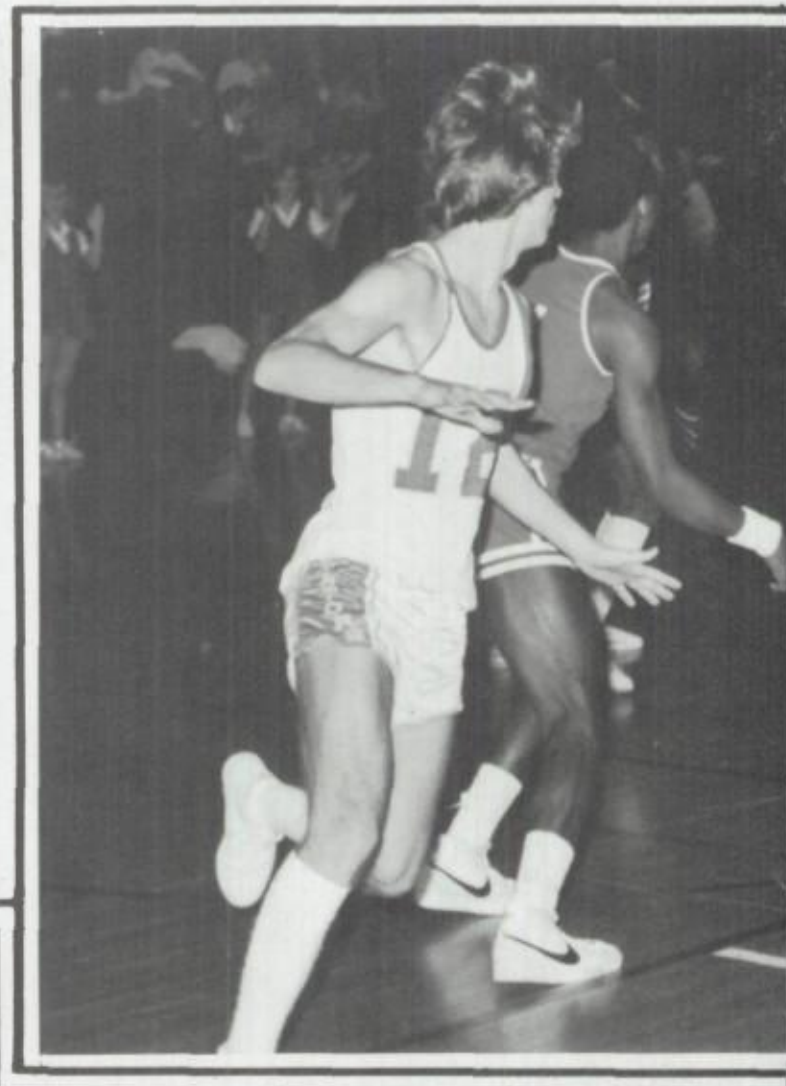
The boys basketball team teaches its members to play with "desire, dedication, and determination." As they gain technique and skill, they also perfect their talent. By participating in the games, the players receive valuable spirit and endurance. Though the team did not achieve their great expectations, the games taught much to the players.

"Coach Lucas has been a great coach and it's too bad that our team didn't play to our potential because we would have been awesome," stated Henner Lenhart. The quotation emphasizes the team's unity and loyalty.

1. Rushing down the court, Jay Asuncior looks for an opening to pass the ball. 2. Back row left to right: James Johnson, Jay Asuncion, Bill Connell, Jeff Barrs, Henner Lenhart, Coach Lucas, Shawn Byrd, Mark Turner, Jeff Garrison, and John King. Front row left to right: Lonnie Session, Bob DiCicco, Jeff Davis, Jeff Young, Roy Langston, Daniel McCully. Not Shown: Michael Dulcous and Alfonso Jackson. 3. Up for the jumpball, Lonnie Session seems to have control. 4. Watching with anticipation, the team members cheer and growl their team onward. 5. Trying to regain the ball, Shawn Byrd leaps up and covers the player. 6. Coach Lucas discusses the strategy for the game and expects the best from his team.



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Heidi Hathaway-C	25	Fletcher vs. Ribault	49-58/49-48
Deborah Lane	20	Fletcher vs. St. Augustine	43-53
Caroline Anderson	30	Fletcher vs. Raines	54-50/61-43
Ginny Alexander	13	Fletcher vs. Wolfson	50-36/59-61
Karla McCowan	22	Fletcher vs. Bishop Kenny	54-37/30-32
Debbie Hughes-C	11	Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	57-41/28-31
Greta Bahn	14	Fletcher vs. Jackson	41-49
Theresa Hyland	15	Fletcher vs. Ed White	51-31
Marissa Martin-C	23	Fletcher vs. Orange Park	59-57
Karin Bartolett	24	Fletcher vs. Lake City	75-40/66-31
Melonie Elmore	5	Fletcher vs. Forrest	48-51/58-70
Robin Ellis	21	Fletcher vs. Paxon	34-29
		Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	63-52/43-47

Purple Machines

The big purple machine is goin' to stomp all over you!", was something Fletcher's opponents came to expect and to fear. The Lady Senators held true to their reputation as an aggressive, calculating, and surprising ball team.

Coach Pat Reese can take the credit for bringing the talents and skills of each player into a team effort. Each summer the team heads for the mountains to grow together as a family and to work on their fundamentals. Coach Reese has created a team where all the players pull their own weight, and the bench is just as important as the starting five.

An attribute of the Lady Senators is that whenever they are put down they always come back fighting. Heidi Hathaway, after facing many set backs, reaffirms this observation by commenting, "the spirit of basketball and the feelings our team shares, even though you've been knocked down over and over again, makes you want to get up and just GO-GO-GO!!" It's this heart and hustle of the Fletcher team, in practice as well as the game (giving 120% effort rather than 100%), that makes them winners. More than once, the Lady Senators' heart and hustle has won the game when their talents fell short.

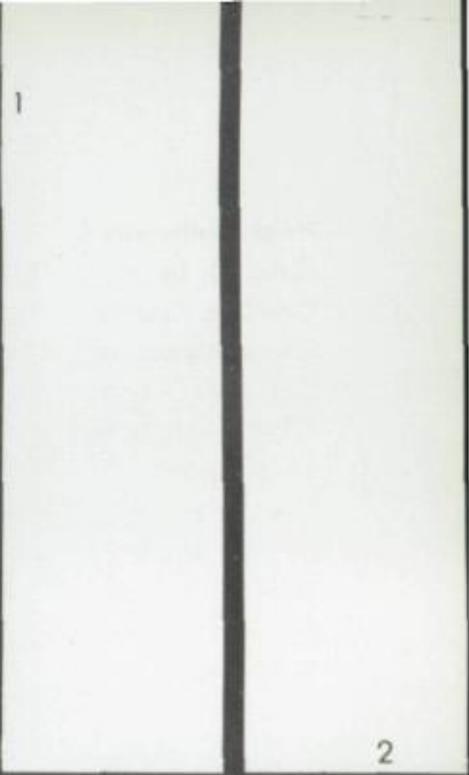


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1). With the cheerleaders' help, the Lady Senators get fired up for the game. 2). Karla McCowan mentally prepares for the game, while Coach Reese gives her team a pep talk. 3). Deborah Lane shows her determination to overcome the Viking player. 4). Heidi Hathaway reaches for the toss as the game begins. 5). Marissa Martin goes for the fastbreak. 6). Heidi Hathaway; Deborah Lane; Karla McCowan; Marissa Martin; Debbie Hughes; Theresa Hyland; Debbie Sweat; Caroline Anderson; Ginny Alexander; Melonie Elmore; Greta Bahn; Karin Bartolett.



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Scoreboard

Fletcher vs Ribault	41-40
Fletcher vs Ribault	29-32
Fletcher vs Raines	13-88
Fletcher vs Bolles	34-56
Fletcher vs Beaches Chapel	36-54
Fletcher vs Forrest	29-33
Fletcher vs Beaches Chapel	36-54
Fletcher vs Bolles	34-56
Fletcher vs Forrest	28-33
Fletcher vs Raines	13-88
Fletcher vs Forrest	24-36
Fletcher vs Forrest	23-40

JV: EFFORT

Hard work and determination are two characteristics of the girls' junior varsity basketball team. The junior Lady Senators have improved their playing techniques, according to their coach, Kathy Castle. "They have come a long way in their individual skills and in working as a team. The girls have worked hard so far this season, and I expect that they will finish the season better than they have started," commented Coach Castle.

Every member contributes equally to the team, with no one player being established as captain. With the aid of Lisa Dove, Peggy Moorefield, Donna Newhouse, and Sherry D'Agustina, the girls have been able to control the board both offensively and defensively. Sandy Forrest contributed to the team effort through her ability to pull down vital rebounds and by helping on defense. Also playing well on defense were Tammy Heath and Cathy Jordan, two newcomers to the courts. Top scorer of the season was Leigh Griffin.

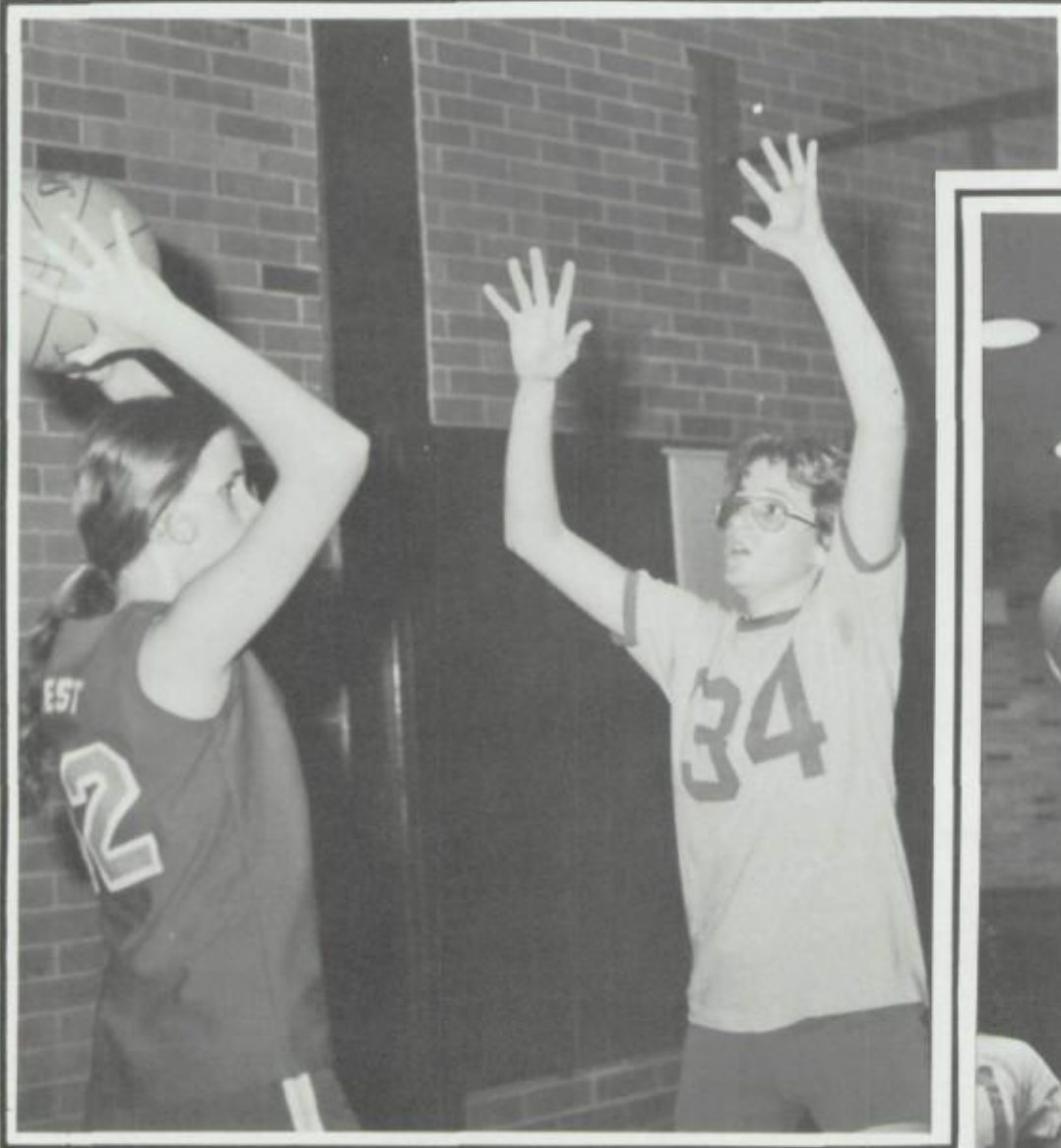
Summing up her feelings concerning the players and their efforts, Miss Castle replied, "I feel really good about the team."

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team

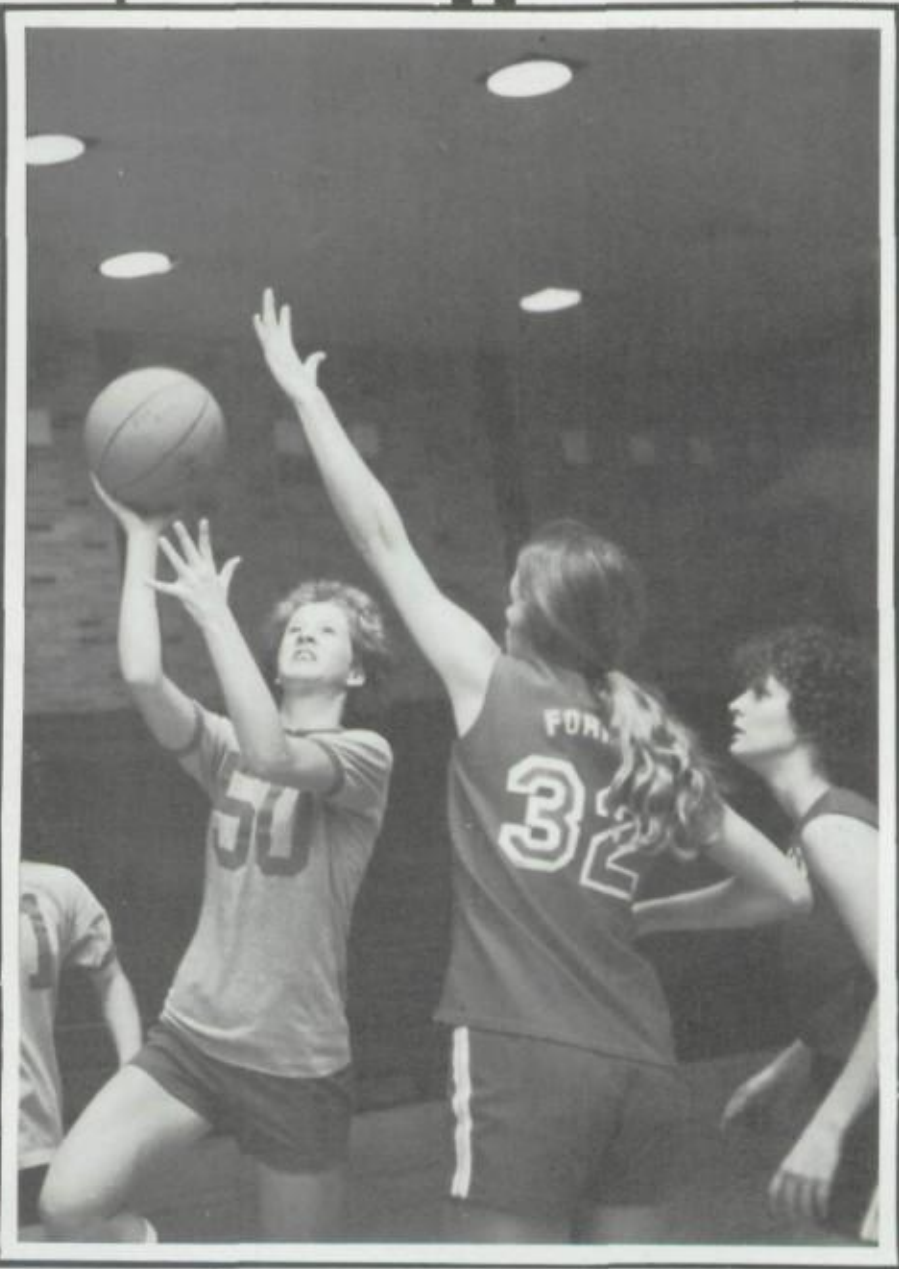
Leigh Griffin—50, Sandy Forrest—34, Lisa Dove—21, Sherry D'Agustina—35, Cathy Jordan—33, Peggy Moorefield—45, Hanna Kivinen—44, Annie Fason, Tammy Heath—31, Donna Newhouse—20, Billy Jo Melcher —Manager, Kathy Castle—Coach

1. Girls' JV Basketball team (left to right)—Terri Forrest—manager, Hanna Kivinen, Lisa Dove, Sherry D'Agustina, Annie Fason, Cathy Jordan, Coach Castle, Tammy Heath, Leigh Griffin, Sandy Forrest, Donna Newhouse, Peggy Moorefield, Billy Jo Melcher—manager. 2. Showing her playing ability, Donna Newhouse stretches to an attempt to gain control of the ball as team mate Peggy Moorefield gets ready for action. 3. During a game against Forrest, Sandy Forrest blocks her opponent's shot. 4. With team member Tammy Heath observing, Leigh Griffin attempts to score. 5. Coach Castle advises Leigh Griffin, Cathy Jordan, Donna Newhouse, Lisa Dove, Sandy Forrest, and Peggy Moorefield on their playing strategy.





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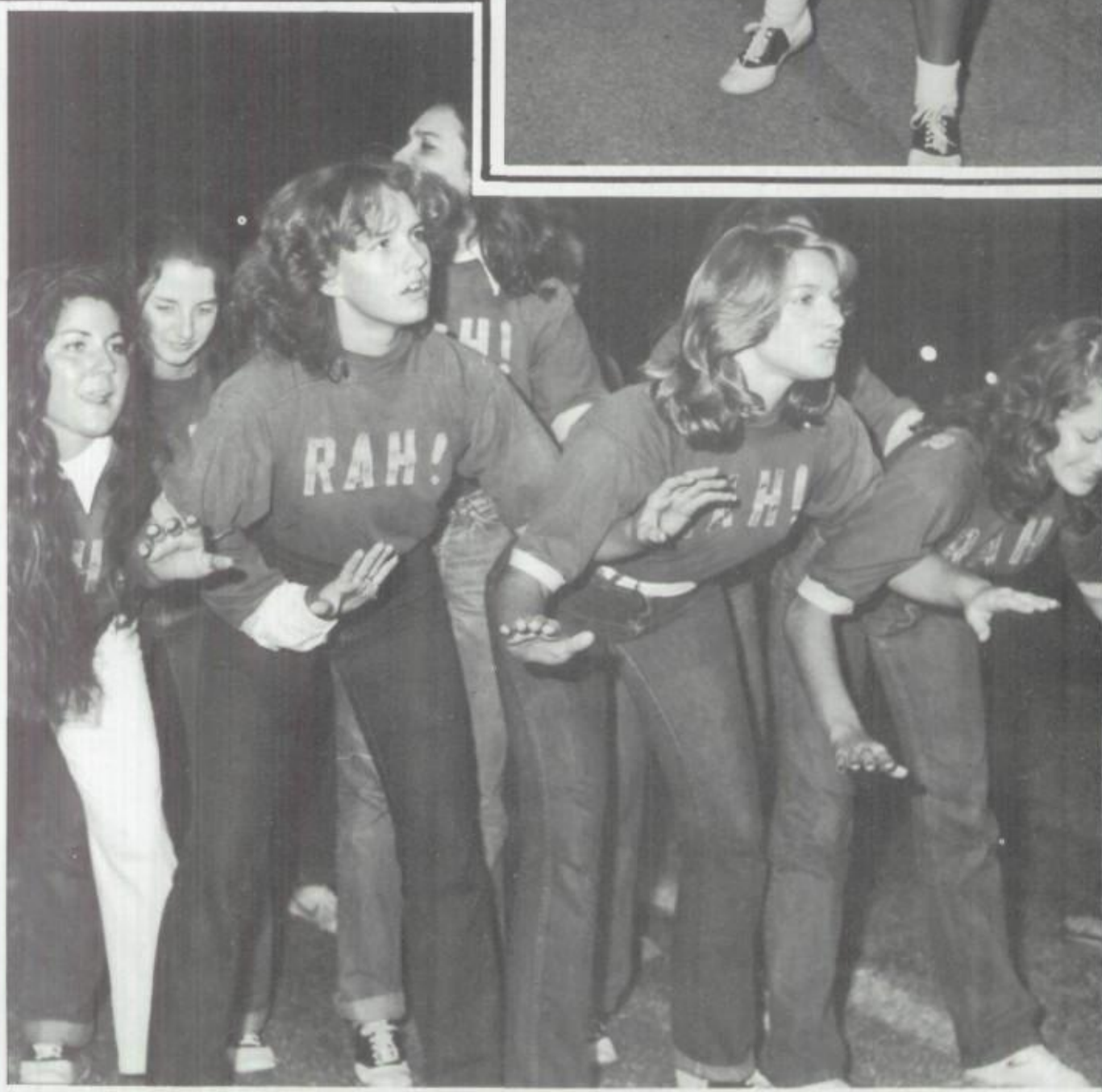


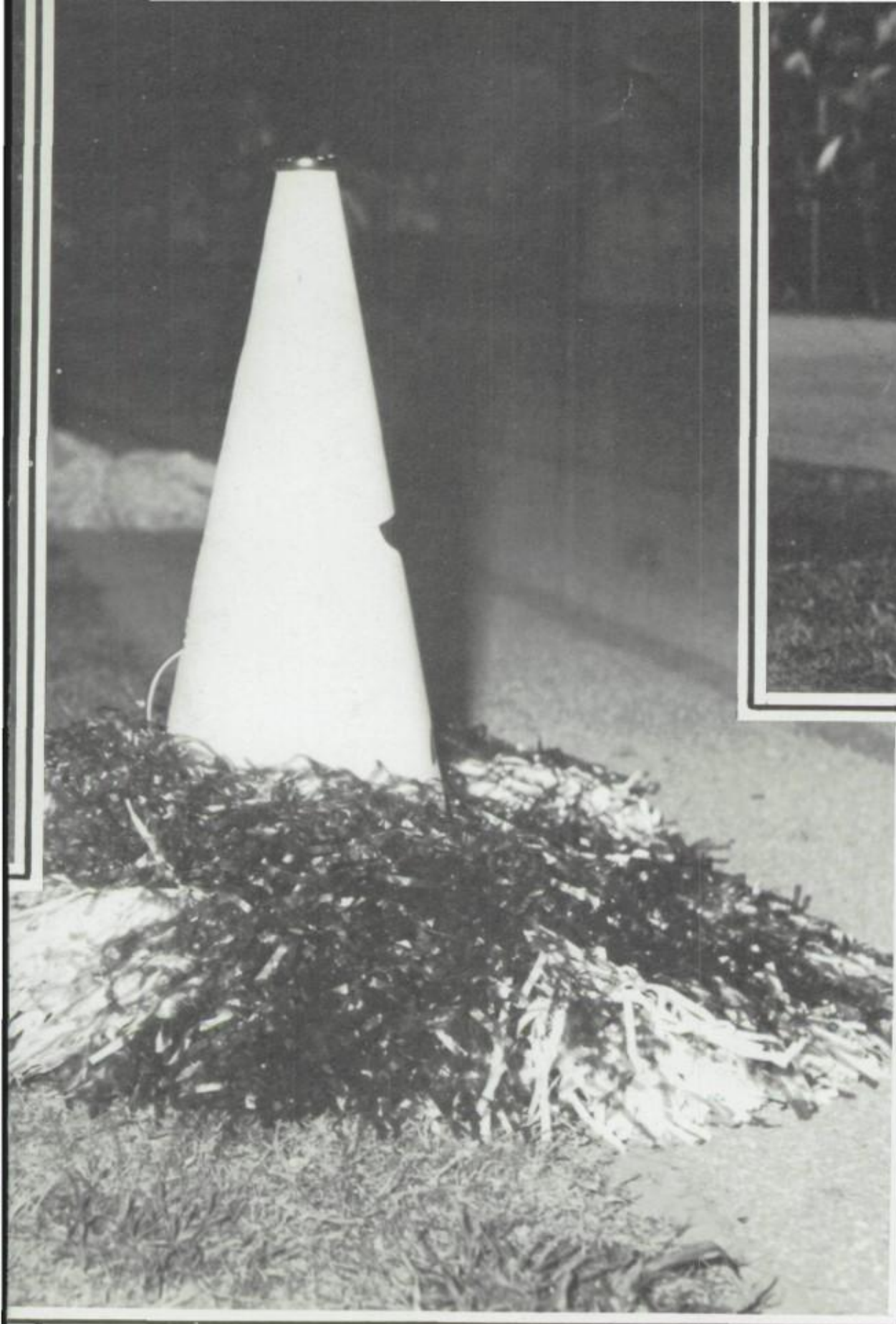
Cheerleaders . . .

What does it take to become a cheerleader? A large amount of pep, spirit and enthusiasm for one's school plays a definite part in the image the cheerleaders project. However, few spectators realize the hard work and practice put into every stunt, cheer and chant. Practices began early in the summer and continued after school to prepare for the upcoming football season.

Mrs. Grimes, the cheerleading sponsor, kept the squad well disciplined and in complete unity. For most of the girls, cheerleading played a big part of their high school years, but it gave others many new experiences and a chance to meet new friends.

1. Donna Nicol boogies to the band's beat. 2. A megaphone awaits an enthusiastic voice. 3. Regina Purcell encourages the Senators to make a touchdown. 4. Karen Smith adds preciseness to a cheer. 5. Cathy Narvaez, Hope Gantt, Karen McNeil, Joni Johns, Regina Purcell, Tracy Andrew, Michele Charpentier, Kavie Denmark, Christy Watt, Brenda Howick, Cindy Catalan, Paula Burcher and Donna Nicol. 6. Awaiting a whistle, the cheerleaders ready themselves for the pyramid building contest. 7. Jodie Yeager, Kavie Denmark, Karen Smith, Donna Nicol, Regina Purcell, Karen McNeil, Tracy Andrew, Jackie Forrest, and Joni Johns.







Have Got . . .

Unlike previous years, the cheerleaders were divided from the original football squad and tryouts were held for the basketball, soccer and wrestling squads. Other changes also occurred. Twelve cheerleaders and two alternates were chosen compared to the twenty-one chosen in the previous year. Letters were given at the year's end. In spite of the many changes, most agreed the year was an enjoyable one. Hope Gantt, captain of the football squad, commented, "Cheerleading has always been a part of my life. I've met some of my closest friends through cheerleading."



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1. Angie Boles cheers the Lady Senators on to a victory. 2. Soccer cheerleaders: Mimi Mangles, Terri Kizer, Brenda Howick, Mary-Claire Holloway, Katie Redden, Allison Limbaugh, and Donna Stein. 3. Before the game, the soccer cheerleaders say a short prayer. 4. Hoping for a pin, the wrestling cheerleaders support the Senators. 5. Christy Malkani, Angie Boles, Caressa Honra and Cindy Bullock take a break during half-time.





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6. Wrestling cheerleader: Cathy Underwood, Cathy Clausen, Stacey Nagle, Debbie Cooper, and Gina Vidamo. 7. Girls' basketball cheerleaders: Angie Boles, Beth Underwood, Michele Price, Cindy Bullock, Caressa Honra, Chrisy Malkani.

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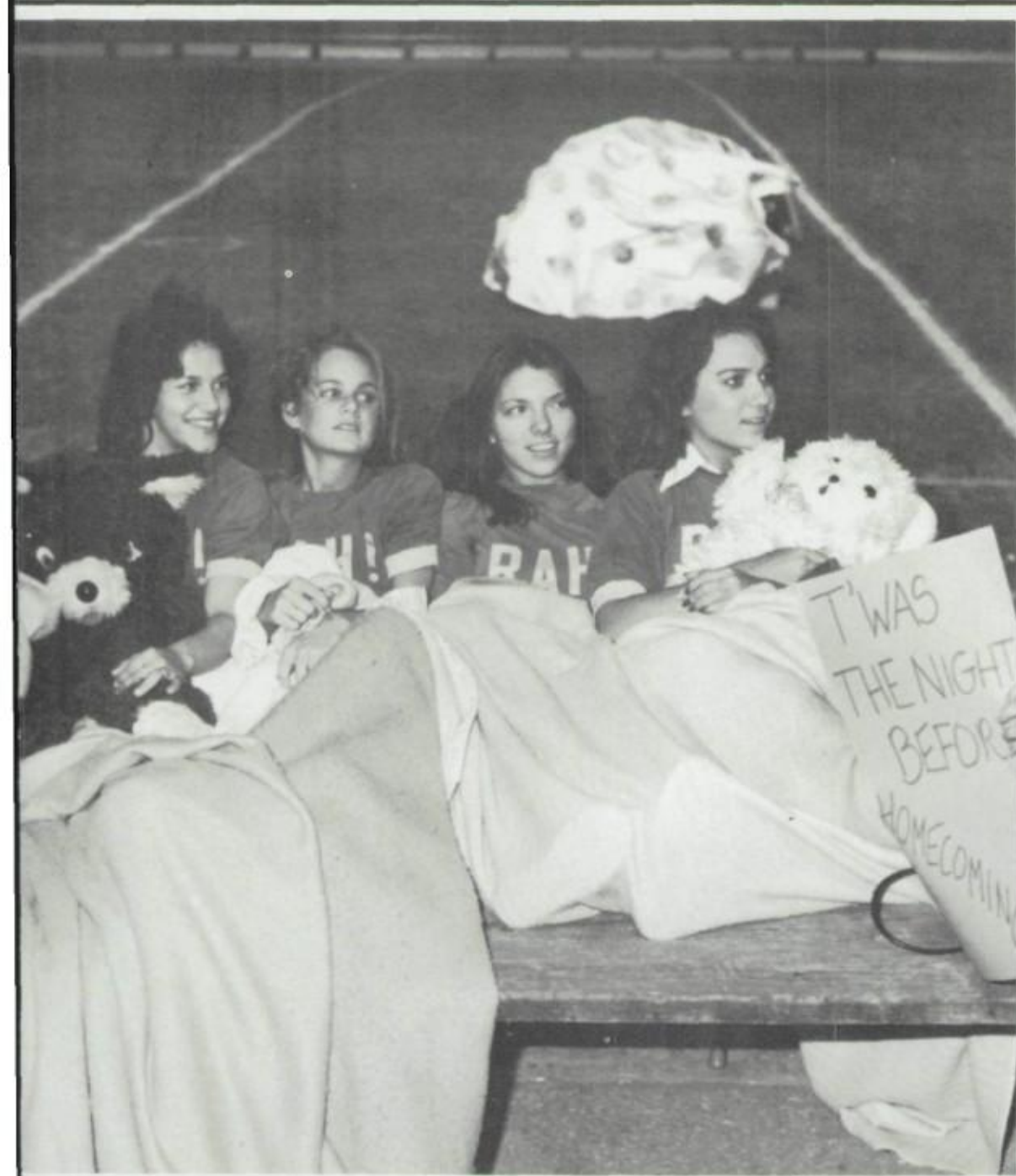


The Spirit

The cheerleaders participated in the annual Senator Snarl and won best overall with their skit entitled, "'Twas a Night Before Homecoming" and a first place in the pyramid building contest.

Pep rallies were held before every important home game to help boost the school's morale and encourage more students to attend the games.





1. "Ma" Grimes carefully watches her cheerleaders for mistakes. 2. The Fletcher Chicken imitates Brenda Howick as she cheers to the crowd. 3. Two of Fletcher's best? 4. Cathy Narvaez, Michele Charpentier, Kavie Denmark and Donna Nicol portray small children in bed during the Senator Snarl. 5. The cheerleaders take a first place in the pyramid building contest.

Scoreboard

Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	155-161;153-163;150-165
Fletcher vs. Ed White	162-192
Fletcher vs. Bolles	155-170;156-163
Fletcher vs. Englewood	146-207;152-189
Fletcher vs. Columbia	158-156;157-171
Fletcher vs. Forrest	160-172;150-170;149-162
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	144-153;149-192

putt putt

With anticipation of finishing undefeated and become conference, district, and state champions, the boys golf team commenced their season with daily practices, beginning in January and concluding after the final competition. The work and dedication proved to be very advantageous for the team, producing five outstanding golfers—John Barbarito, Mike Gill, Brad Howick, Keith Matthews, and Carl Stromberg. Carl, an exchange student, played his first season with the Senators. The others, however, had previously competed on the team.

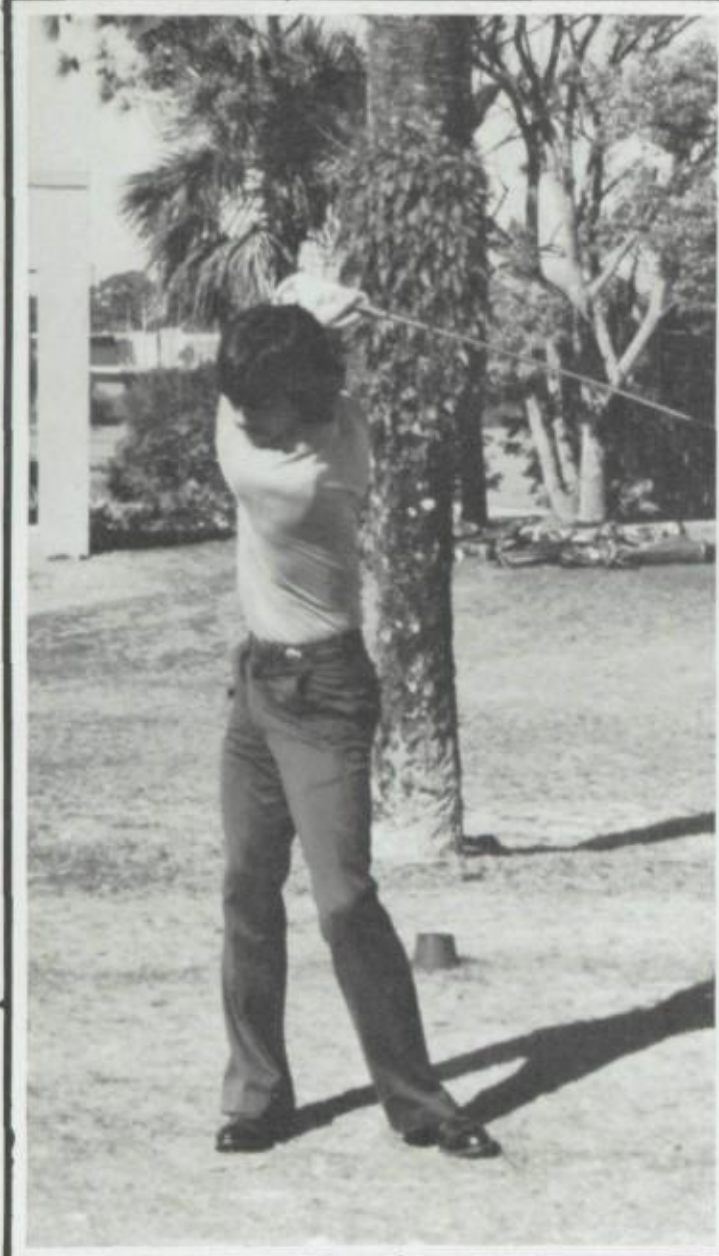
Second-year competitor Brad Howick has experienced both the challenges and rewards of playing golf.

"The one thing I enjoy about golf is the various courses and the challenges they have to offer. Whether you're playing well or not isn't as important as your attitude."

The boys' coach, Mr. Harrell, felt the team possessed outstanding ability, both individually and over-all. He expressed great confidence in all of his golfers. "This is the best team, number wise, that we have had at Fletcher. They could attain all the goals we have set for them."

1. Exchange student Carl Stromberg reveals his exceptional golfing talent. 2. Fletcher's boys golf team, from left to right. Kneeling—Steve Horner, Mark Weeks, John Barbarito, and Keith Gibson. Standing—Keith Matthews, Brad Howick, Carl Stromberg, Barry Bostwick, and Mike Gill. Not pictured—Coach Harrell. 3. One of the Senators' finest golfers, Keith Matthews, displays his skill. 4. Ready for action, Mike Gill prepares to drive the ball. 5. Following a smooth stroke, Mark Weeks watches the ball. 6. Second-year golfer Brad Howick exhibits his outstanding form. 7. Eyeing the ball intently, John Barbarito gets set to tee off.





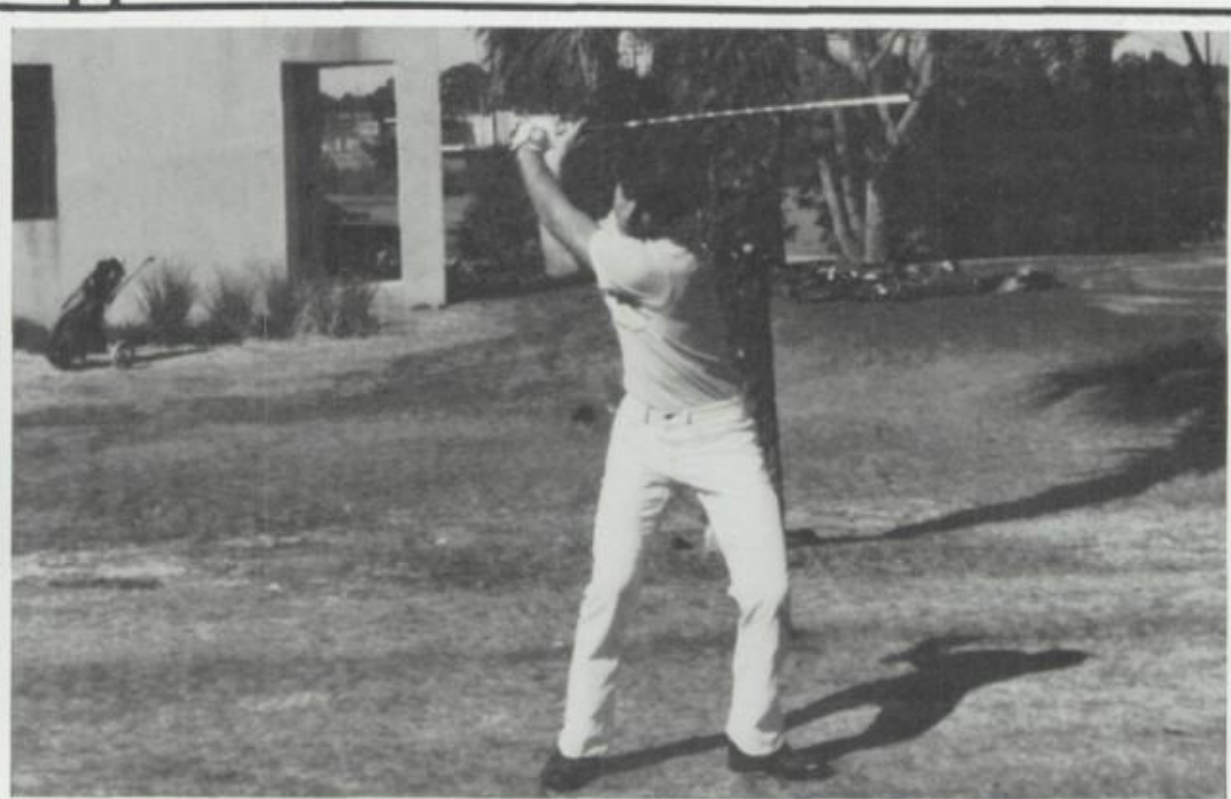
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real swingers

Golf is a very tough sport that takes hours of practice to master. However most people like it because it is very relaxing.

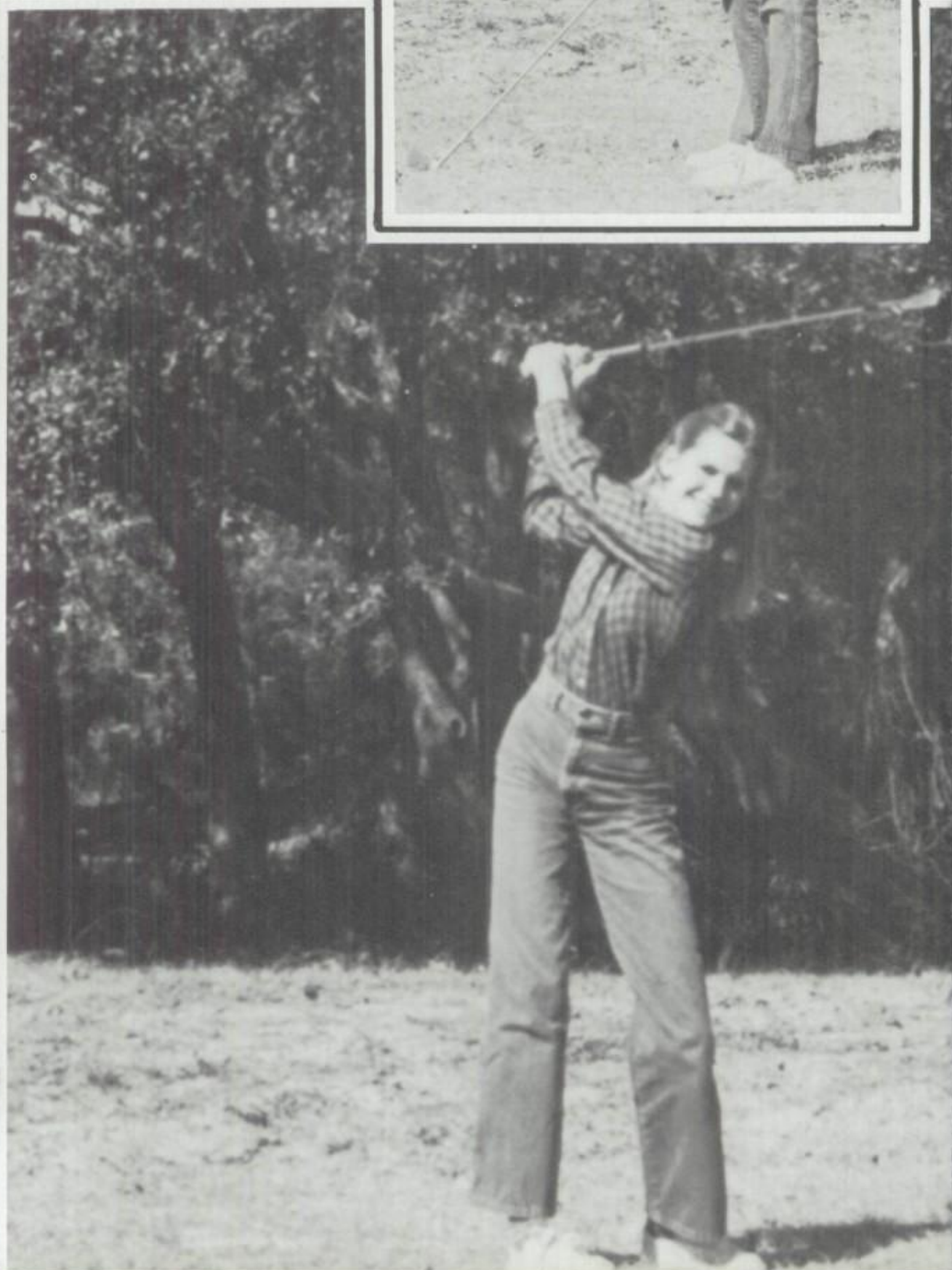
The team spent almost every afternoon practicing. The girls worked hard but their efforts were not all in vain as their season record shows.

The girls golf team was open to anyone who wanted to join. Last year's returning members were Lori Shank, Mary Hess, Barbara MacCauley, and Carrie Simpson. Carrie Simpson and Lori Shank were the team captains.

Most improved and most outstanding player was Carrie Simpson. According to Mrs. O'Keefe, "Carrie is really a good player who is very dedicated to golf."

When asked why she loved being on the team so much, Barbara MacCauley replied, "I love playing golf and being on the team gives me a chance to play golf with my friends, which I really enjoy."

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1. During practice, Lori Shank tries to improve her techniques. 2. First Row: Carrie Simpson, Gina Weineke. Second Row: Brenda Howich, Deanna Anderson, Lori Shank. Third Row: Mary Hess, Kathy Reichard, Barbara MacCauley, Mrs. Bogie O'Keefe. 3. After teeing off, Carrie Simpson is pleased with her shot. 4. Before practice begins, Mary Hess warms up on her own. 5. Before teeing off, Brenda Howick concentrates on her shot.



Fletcher vs. Wolfson	3-4
Fletcher vs. Lake City	4-3
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	7-0
Fletcher vs. Forrest	7-0
Fletcher vs. Orange Park	5-2
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	7-0
Fletcher vs. Bolles	5-2
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	4-3
Fletcher vs. Orange Park	4-3
Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	7-0
Fletcher vs. Bolles	7-0
Conference Tournament 1st place	
District Tournament	



love hurts

An important characteristic of a tennis team is unity. Since tennis is an individual sport, it is important for the players to support one another. "Our players have a lot of enthusiasm and there is good encouragement and reinforcement from one player to another," emphasized one of the players, Ron Masters.

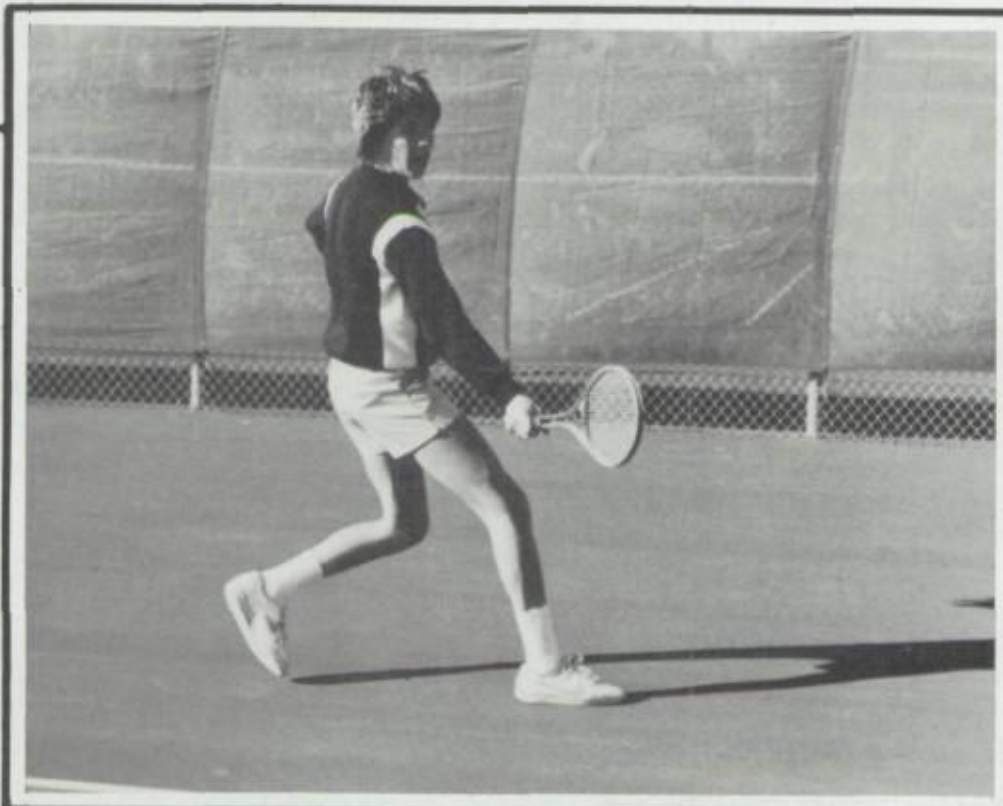
Through hard work and determination, the team kept up their high standards of performance. Their difficult practice, routine tournament experience, and athletic ability have led them to success. "The team aspect has given us all as individuals something to win for and that spirit has lifted us over our competitors," added Henner Lenhardt.

1. Coach McCann attentively watches an afternoon practice session at the Selva Marina Country Club. 2. On the school court, Henner Lendhart tries out his experienced backhand. 3. Following through with his forehand, Brian Pendexter watches for his opponent's return. 4. Returning his opponent's play, Ken Purcell, Kelvin Borthwick, Brian Pendexter, Tim Turba, Danny Turner, and Karl Maier.





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Scoreboard

Fletcher vs Columbia	3-4
Fletcher vs Bartram	4-3 3-4
Fletcher vs Forrest	7-0
Fletcher vs Orange Park	6-1 5-2
Fletcher vs Terry Parker	3-4
Fletcher vs Bishop Kenny	3-4 0-7
Fletcher vs Sandalwood	4-3
Fletcher vs Wolfson	3-4 5-2

Ace It

The goal of any serious athlete is to be the best—to drive the body to its ultimate limit—to strive for excellence. The girls tennis team was comprised of eleven serious athletes who did just that. Some of the girls took private lessons, and the team as a whole routinely underwent a series of exercises designed to build endurance, strength, and coordination, three essential aspects of a good tennis player.

Tennis is a life-long sport. It is good for coordination, and it's a fantastic way to work out daily frustrations. It's also a sport that almost everyone can play, and as Bettina Bissell put it, "It is something you can work at and get better in—you don't need to have a natural talent." In order to get good, though, one must train seriously. "Tennis takes a lot of hard work and concentration, and it takes a long time to get good," stated Mary Crozier.

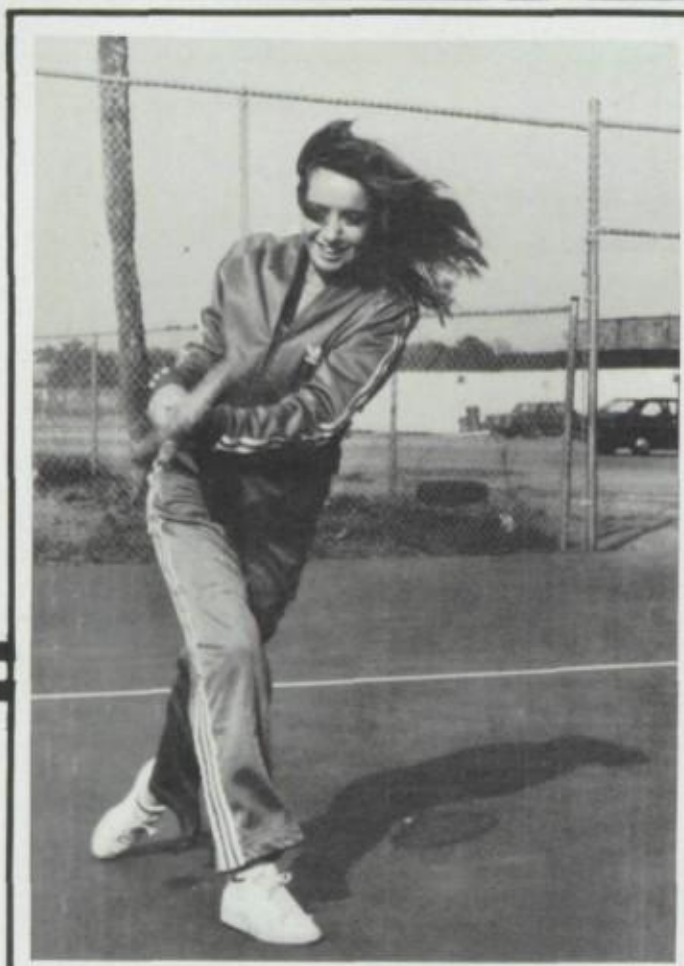
The team was coached by Ms. Cavallaro, and the members practiced Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday after school at the Fletcher tennis courts. When asked who the most outstanding players were, Ms. Cavallaro stated that Mary Crozier, a second year team member, and Kim Temples, who is new to the team, were the best players. Both girls had previously done well in state tournaments.

1. Front Row: Mary Crozier, Liz Barbarito, Kym Johnson. Back Row: Jennifer Johnson, Lisa Boutry, Michelle Gill, Holly Green, Lisa Bartholemew. Not Pictured: Bettina Bissell, Ann Compton, Jana Rogers, Kim Temples. 2. Striving to perfect her backhand, Kym Johnson works on her swing. 3. Before practice, Ms. Cavallaro gives the girls a few points. 4. Lisa Boutry smoothly returns the ball to her opponent. 5. The wind makes the game difficult, but Mary Crozier overcomes the odds and executes a difficult return.





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Run Like the Wind

Being a member of the boys cross country team means you have to be physically and psychologically fit.

The team trained for the season by running through wooded areas, on the beach, and other types of terrain. While school was in session, the runners woke up early in the morning, met at the school at 6 a.m., and ran 2 to 3 miles. After school was over, they also ran another 4 to 5 miles.

Every runner must be able to push himself to have a good running time.

Coach Hart, as well as the second year team members, helped the team get prepared for an upcoming meet.

"Each of the runners has contributed a lot towards the team," commented Karl Maier. "Also, being on the team means you must sacrifice plenty of things like sleep."

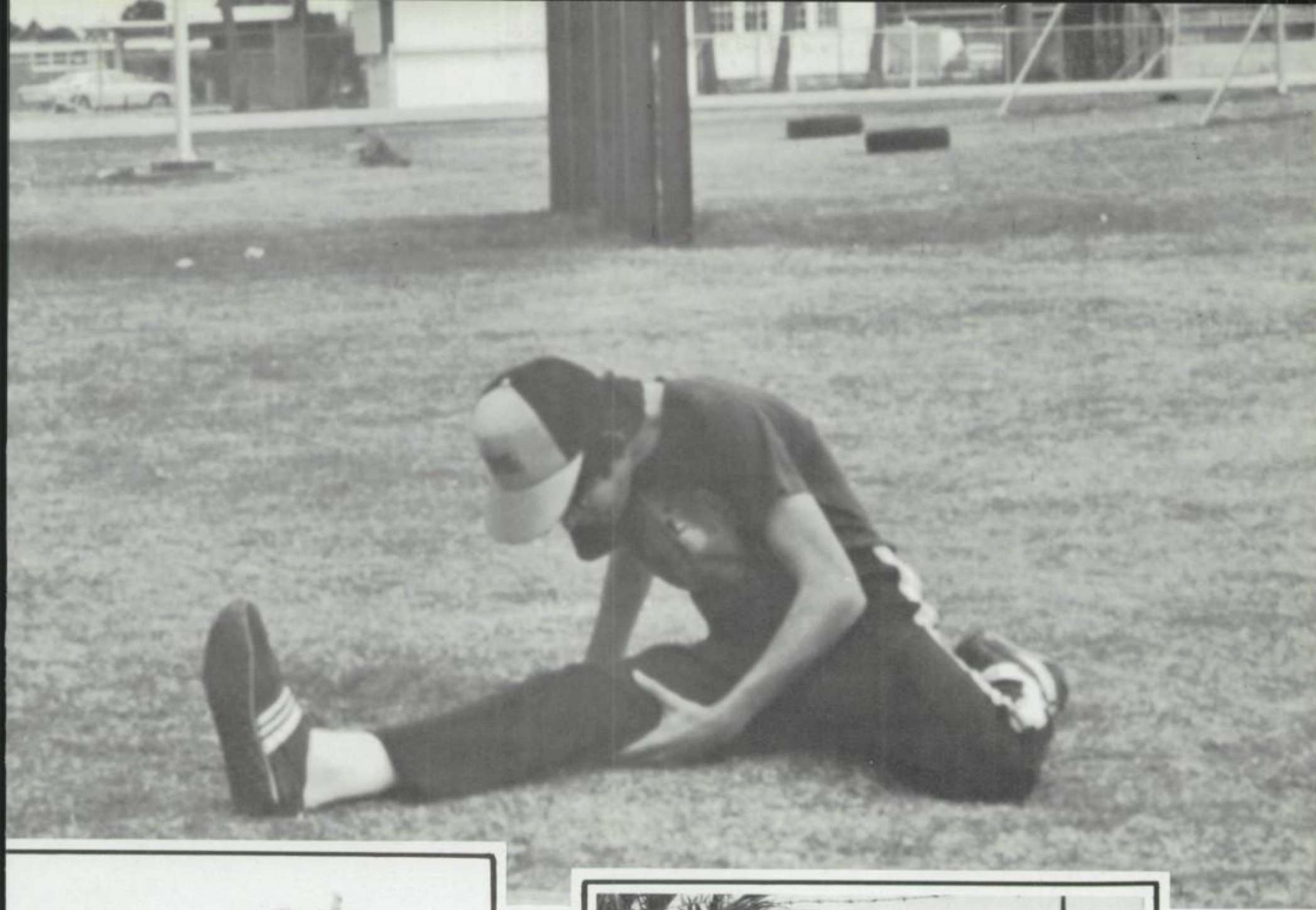
This year's captain and co-captain were Scott Mathis, Eric Thomas, and Alan Dunavant.

Cross country is like an individual sport but it takes the team's effort to show who's number one.

1. Captains of the team: (left to right) Scott Mathis, Eric Thomas, and Alan Dunavant. 2. Before practice, Tom Williams makes sure that he is fit to run. 3. More members of the team: Cress Abrey and Karl Maier. 4. Coach Hart gets the team prepared for the upcoming meet. 5. Cross Country Team Members: (left to right) 1st row Scott Mathis, Eric Thomas, Keith Powell, Alan Dunavant, Neil Ireland. 2nd row: Kevin Durgin, Coach Hart, Keith Holmes, Randy Bottoms, Brian Jackson, and Tom Williams.



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Sandalwood vs. Fletcher	44-16
Forrest vs. Fletcher	40-17
Wolfson vs. Fletcher	43-16
Terry Parker vs. Flet.	41-18

Saints Invitational	4th
Greater Jax Invitational	8th
Conference	1st
District	3rd
Region	3rd
State	13th

Note that low score wins.

run for glory

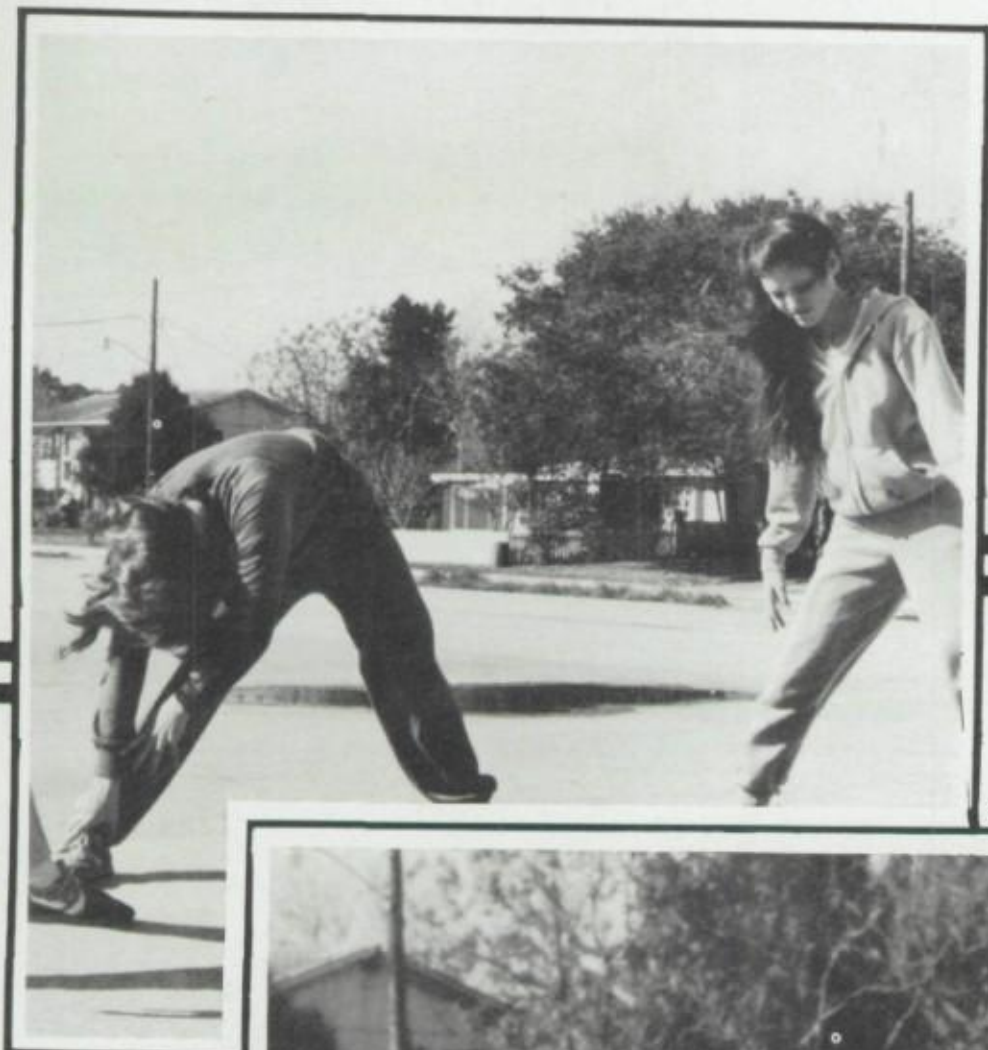
The Girls' Cross Country team again provided a superior record for the books, undefeated in dual meets and placing well in other competition.

Coach Schreiber in his first year with Girls' Cross Country emphasized the fantastic amount of work involved in making it to the state level competition. The girls run twice a day after their stretching exercises and usually average fifty to sixty miles per week. Often, the girls must continue to work with injuries. It is a generally recognized fact among all our runners that the fun of competition is only the result of tremendous effort. All that effort payed off with the trip to Lake Worth for state competition where the team placed thirteenth.

Members Kelly Coker, Katie Redden, and Patti Foster were all-conference, and Kelly Coker was also all-city. In the conference meet which our team won, Kelly Coker placed first, Katie Redden second, Patti Foster third, Lisa Catman seventh, Cathy Clay eighth, and Hollie Dillon tenth.

1. Sprinting—practice, practice, practice! 2. First Row: Coach Schreiber, Lisa Catman, Katie Redden, Kelly Coker, Patti Foster, Christine Farrington. Second Row: Hollie Dillon, Robin Ellis, Anne Fitzpatrick, Cynthia Ryan. Top: Mary Emery. 3. Exercise is essential. 4. Lead runner Kelly Coker. 5. On your marks!





fleet feet

Runners raced. Sprinters lunged for the finish line. Jumpers leaped through the air. Poles fell. Discuses whisked like the wind. The boys' track team exerted themselves in these and many other events in their traverse to victory.

Sprinters and milers represented the diversity of running events and also represented a good portion of the track team. Runners specializing in different events are Wayne Branton—100, Jerome Young—220, Keith Powell—220, Fred Bartley—440, Larry Hobbs—440, Ben McMilian—440, Mike Parsons—440, Scott Mathis—880, Jose Harris—1 mile, Keith Holmes—1 mile, Alan Dunavant—2 miles, Tom Williams—2 miles, Jerry Stevens—hurdles, Vincent Ferguson—hurdles, Ernest Bigelow—hurdles, and Vincent Southall—hurdles. Field events include Richard Weaver—Pole Vault, Scott Hill—Long Jump, and Roger Agne—Shot Put.

Our track team exemplified running as an art form with grace, style and determination.

1. Side by side, Eric Thomas and Alan stride across the finish line. 3. Members of the boys' track team: Row 1—Kevin Durgin, Scot Mathis, Jerome Young, Alan Dunavant, Eric Thomas, Wayne Branton, Richard Weaver, and Tom Williams; Row 2—Coach Coppedge, Jose Harris, Jerry Stevens, Scott Hill, Ernest Bigelow, Keith Powell, Vincent Ferguson, Vincent Southall, Fred Bartley, and Randy Bottoms; Row 3—



4. Larry Hobbs, Griff James, Roger Agne, Keith Holmes, Ben McMilian, and Mike Parsons. 2. Long jumper Scott Hill glides upward as he makes his jump. 4. Posed in mid-air, Jerry Stevens leaps over a hurdle as Smokey Ferguson and Vincent Southall look on.



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Amy,
I'm really
glad I got to
know you this year
and I mega was really
fun, especially tap-ing!
You're a really sweet girl and
I'm sure I mega will be
in great next year!

Love,
Jelley

back track

Track is a vigorous and demanding sport. The stress is not limited to the physical demands which are characteristically unbelievable, but the time which is required in training and the psychological factors involved produce even more difficulties. All of the factors, if looked at carefully, result in a proper respect for the ladies who run track.

The girls feel that the work involved is especially rewarding since personal achievement is so easily determined and acknowledged.

Coach Hart's part in preparing the girls is almost unending as he must constantly evaluate and re-evaluate the progress of each member.

Overall, track is a difficulty that provides satisfaction in success that is overwhelming since success is so hard to achieve.



1. Kelley Coker is forever running. 2. Lori Eberhardt and Laurie Stone practice long distance. 3. Lori Eberhardt hurdles at her best. 4. Left to right: Lisa Catman, Kelly Coker, Mary Emery, Anne Fitzpatrick, Patti Register, Lori Eberhardt. 5. Marchell Brown and Lauren Patterson prepare for a big meet. 6. Laurie Stone shows her hurdling ability.

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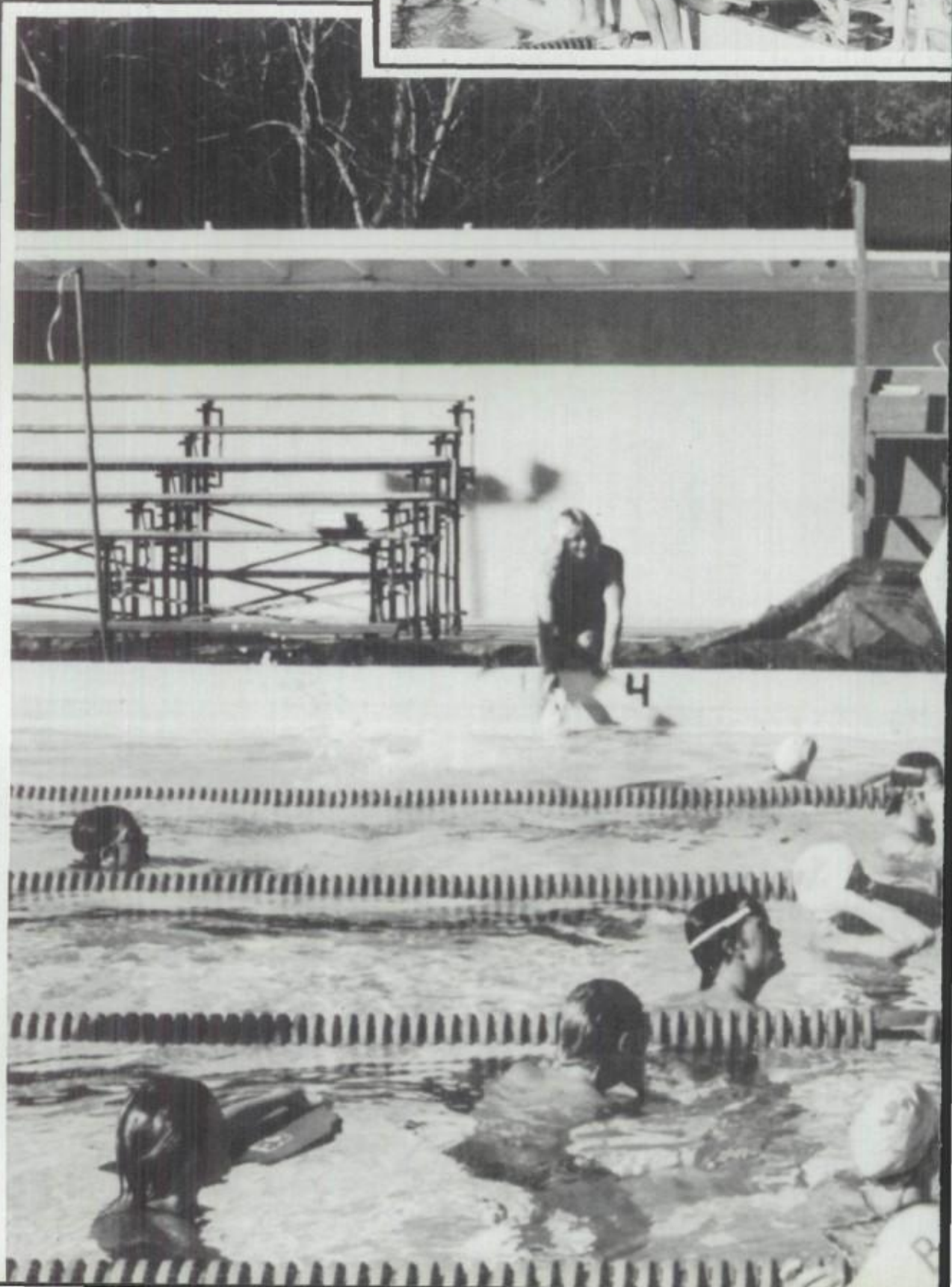
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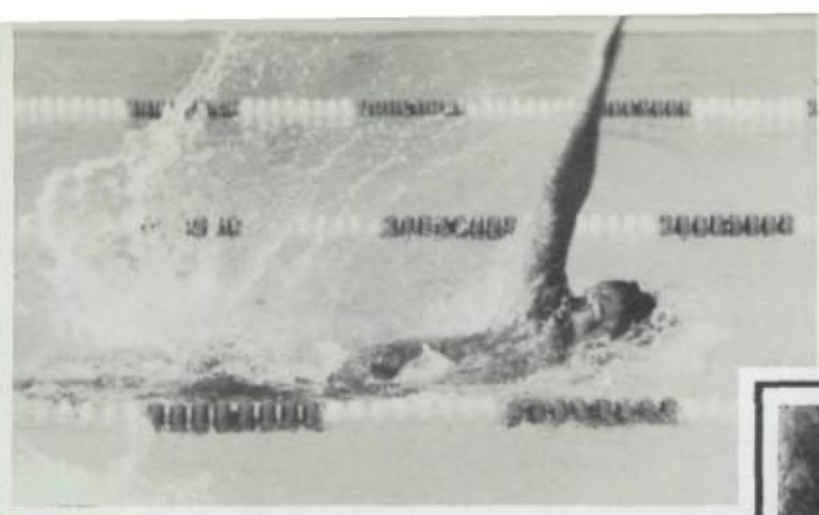
best times

In order to be a Fletcher swimmer, you must tell yourself you will do your best all the time every time. This is exactly what these guys are thinking when Coach Jarrett and Coach Brady give them a hard set.

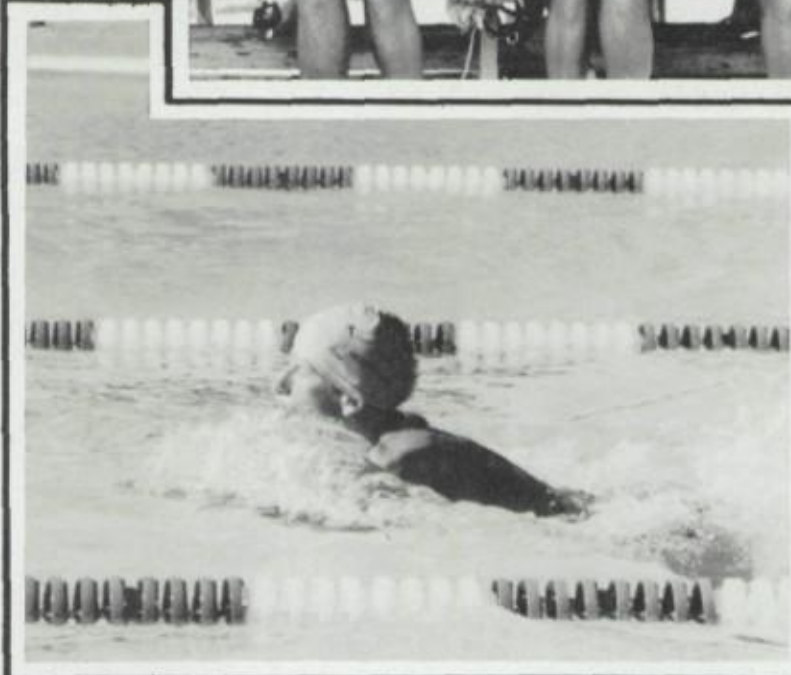
Scott McIntyre remarked, "We have a lot of new swimmers this year but they all have what it takes to be great." In order to be great, swimming from 6:00 to 7:00 in the morning before school is required along with lifting weights Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays after evening practice.

It may take a lot of dedicated swimmers to make it through these practices, but it also takes a dedicated coach. Both Coach Jarrett and Coach Brady fit this category. They are sure that the team will be champs this year again as in the past.





1. Everyone's attention is focused on Coach Jarrett. 2. Perfect form is shown in breaststroke by Scott McIntyre. 3. 1st Row: Dave Vaupel, David Bowers, Scott Saddler, James Pike, Jerry Johnson. 2nd Row: Mike Milihovski, Jim Johnson, Scott McIntyre, George Brew. 3rd Row: Mark Ossi, Robert Stratton, Sean Cunningham, Coach Jarrett. Not shown: Andrew Martin, John Pike, Craig Paegus, Coach Brady. 4. Jim Johnson rests in between sets. 5. Scott Saddler keeps his arm straight on backstroke. 6. Scott Saddler, George Brew, Scott McIntyre and David Bowers take their position before the gun goes off.



Fletcher vs. Episcopal	74-81
Fletcher vs. Forrest	
NSPI Invitational	
Fletcher vs. Wolfson	96-69
Fletcher vs. Terry Parker	120-15
Fletcher vs. Orange Park	
Fletcher vs. Mt. Dora and Lother	
Fletcher vs. Sandalwood	
Fletcher vs. Bolles and Father Lopez	
County Relays	
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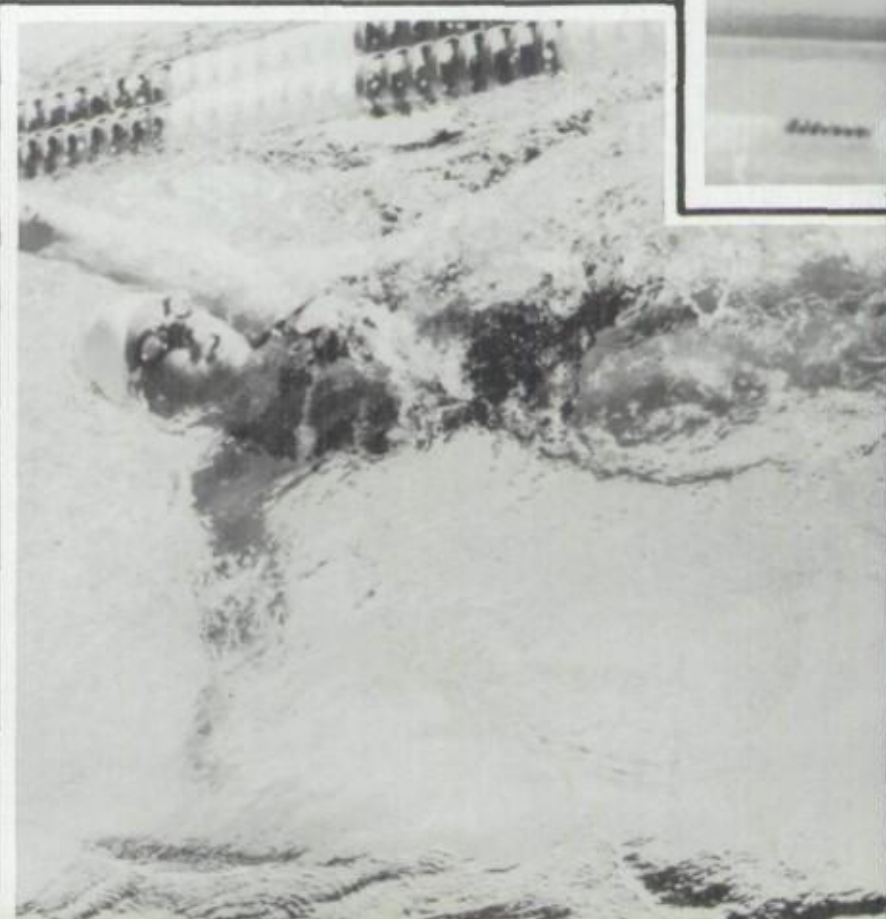
1. First Row: Bev Perry, Connie Price, Angel Burt, Cathy Clay, Coach Brown. Second Row: Tamie Coleman (Manager), Beth Coale, Mary Holloway, Barbara Nelson, Third Row: Kim Ricci, Coach Grimes, Roberta Kane. Not shown: Nell Stanton, Mary Clemens, Julie Milihowski, Ann Burns, Liz Tobin. 2. Mary Clements shows her perfect form in backstroke. 3. Cathy Clay's face displays the determination she has to beat her time in butterfly. 4. Beth Coale shows her concentrated effort to improve her breast stroke. 5. Two different starts are shown by Beth Coale and Connie Price before the gun goes off.

concentration

"Being a member of the Fletcher swim team is like being in one big family," remarked Cathy Clay. It not only takes a considerable amount of dedication but it requires a lot of will to do your best: Coach Brown and Coach Grimes make sure that everyone does his best in practice everyday.

Not only do they practice after school from about 2:00 to 4:30 but they must practice from 6:00 to 7:00 in the morning before school. Lifting weights on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays is also part of the program.

The team lost a lot of good seniors last year but they have gained many new swimmers this year. They are all confident that they will meet their goal of being number one at Gateway again this year as in years before.





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Every student has at least one favorite teacher and during a student's years at Fletcher a sense of admiration and respect is developed by students for certain teachers. Our school is very fortunate to have a devoted faculty and administration that puts the students first.

Teachers put in much time and effort outside of school by sponsoring school-related organizations and clubs. Other teachers lend their time to coach athletics. With the new emphasis on academics, new programs have been developed in the extra-curricular field, such as Brain Brawl, Forensics, and Quill and Scroll. These new additions require dedicated teachers to guide the students into high levels of success. Teachers such as Mr. Carroll, Mrs. Furnans, and Mrs. Kirkland have undertaken this responsibility and have been an asset to their field of endeavor.

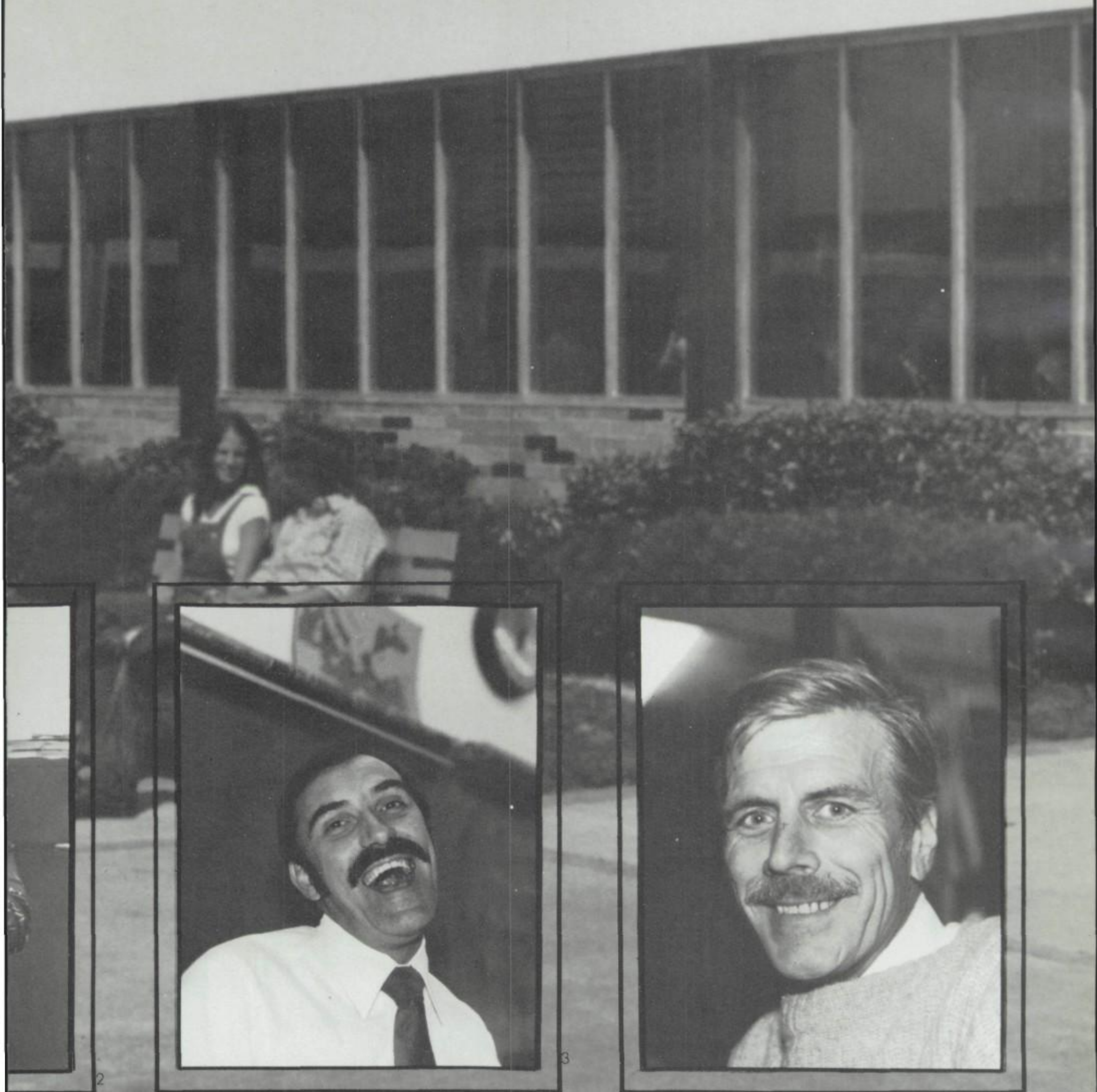
Perhaps many years from now students of today will look back in this yearbook and remember some teacher, counselor, or coach who made a positive impression on his life while in high school.

Academics . . . THIS IS

1. Mrs. Thompson is known to many students as the teacher of psychology who helped her students understand the fundamentals of the interesting subject. 2. Mrs. White discusses archetypes to be found in *The Scarlet Letter*. 3. Mr. Smith is probably considered one of the most intelligent and likeable teachers of his students. 4. Mr. Carroll, known for his knowledge of practically every subject, teaches science and is the academic coach of the Brain Brawl.



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Mary or a ... Amy

I've really enjoyed knowing you this year. I think you're great even though you remind me of a former friend. Stay as sweet as you are! I'll see ya next year.

Coach Reynolds

Changes in Administration

The administrative staff members have undergone many changes in the 1980-1981 school year. Early in the year, when Dr. Andrew Knight announced that he would be leaving, Fletcher prepared itself for some changes. It was not until December that we were aware that Dr. Jim Ragans would be joining the purple and white. Fletcher welcomed Dr. Ragans and his new ideas with open arms. Vice Principal Dr. Randolph, assisted in the transition and was there to help when needed.

Also added to the administrative staff was the new dean of men, Mr. Joe Reynolds. After Dean Scott said he would not be returning, Coach Reynolds gave up his P.E. classes to be assigned to this position. Dean of women, Ms. Kitty Cooper, provided us with some needed discipline. Both deans strictly followed the Code of Student Conduct distributed throughout the county as the "basic rules to follow."

Curriculum Coordinator Mr. Al Albert has been a large asset to the faculty. He offered the students the chance to voice their opinions on the curriculum through the clubs. He worked in conjunction with both the students and the faculty to provide the best academic program available.

Fletcher is very fortunate to have the people in the "high positions" display such care and concern for the welfare and future of the school and all of the people who come in contact with the school.



Pleased with his welcome, our new principal Dr. Ragans smiles with contentment.

"The assistant principal for student services has many responsibilities. Some of my duties are: administering appropriate disciplinary action, supervising attendance procedures and clinic, conferring with students, parents and teachers concerning the student's progression.

The most important job the assistant principal has is that of support; supporting students, teachers and other faculty members in the learning process. Learning is the most important achievement of the school system," were the comments of J.R. Reynolds, Dean of Boys.



Mrs. McCue stated, "I have enjoyed working in the dean's office this year and getting to know the students here. My main job is to assist the Dean of Boys in any way that I can."





"After 22 years in education, I'm proud, happy, and satisfied to be an educator.

I consider my job a challenge, a never-ending, interesting challenge. It's fun. I'm a detective, a nurse, a policelady, a counselor, and a few more things—so the students say!" stated Mrs. Cooper, Dean of Girls.



"My job in the Dean of Girls office involves many things. I act as secretary to Mrs. Cooper by answering the phone, writing readmits, and assisting her with anything she needs me to do. I enjoy the work, especially the girls. Some girls get into more predicaments than others, but they're all nice girls," stated Mrs. Anderson.



"Course of Study guides, schedule changes, room assignments, teachers' schedules, school pictures, F.T.E. reports, class counts, walk-thru, summer school, report cards, almost any district, state, or federal report, and, most importantly, the philosophy of doing what is best for the student: that's the curriculum office!" stated Curriculum Coordinator, Mr. Albert.

During the lunch periods, Dr. Knight and Coach Harrell could always be seen at their "guard positions."

Dr. Randolph: Vice Principal



Helping Out Behind the Scenes

The consistent help of each of the clerks keeps our school organized. The tedious work of filing, record keeping, typing, and bookkeeping comprises just a few of the clerical duties involved in every day responsibilities. The clerks are a vital part of the school in that they play an important role in the main office, guidance office, the curriculum office, and the library or anywhere else where there is a need.

The clerks are usually the first person someone will come to when there is a job to be done. They aid in giving specific directions or possibly checking your hall pass when out of class.

1. Mrs. E. Huff—Guidance Not Pictured: Mrs. L. Latimer—Guidance Secretary.



2. Mrs. W. Allen—main office



8. Mrs. B. Taylor works under Mr. Randolph in the main office. Her work consists of typing material for teachers and running this off in the Xerox machine. In her spare time, Mrs. Taylor enjoys gardening, sewing, and astrology.



7. Mrs. B. Chrystal, the school bookkeeper, holds many difficult responsibilities. Along with handling all the money for clubs, classes, and the Athletic Dept., she also keeps records of all the purchases and payments for the entire school. Mrs. Chrystal is famous for her "Bunny" collection. She also enjoys taking part in bowling and dancing for her entertainment.



3. When using the library during lunch, Ms. L. Ridge would be the one at the desk to take your pass. She does the typing and filing of purchase orders, letters, and catalogue cards. She does the bookkeeping for the library budget. She deals with the audiovisual equipment, the processing of new books and the repairing of the old ones. In her spare time, Ms. Ridge enjoys sewing, gardening, dancing and bowling.



4. Miss P. Holback—clerk



6. Mrs. A. Riddell is the secretary to our principal. Her work consists of the principal's dictations and other assignments. She also takes care of teacher and non-certificated payrolls, all annual and weekly eligibility lists for the Athletic Dept. and work that Mr. Albert or Mr. Randolph have to give. Mrs. Riddell's favorite activity is taking care of plants. This reflects her personality as she is known as a friendly, concerned and outgoing person.



5. Mrs. T. Long keeps track of the records in the guidance office. Her responsibilities involve evaluation of new student transcripts and the sending of these to colleges and places of employment. Forwarding records to new schools and verification of student records are also some of her duties. As a hobby, Mrs. Long collects tea pots.

PRODUCING THE ELEMENTS OF CREATIVITY

Imagination! Skill! Originality! Dedication! These fundamentals contribute to the makings of the art department. Areas of the arts include ceramics, basketry, carving, sculpting and casting, painting, drawing, print making, and collage. A special program of independent study for advanced art students was offered. The role of the multi-talented teachers is mainly to inspire the students and to correct any errors. Examples of other artists' work and critiques are shown to the students to present other aspects of creativity and artistic ability.

The students, after hours of work, can display their works in the county Junior-Senior Art Show at Jacksonville Art Museum. Often they also exhibit their pieces in other selective shows. Another benefit offered is the presentation of a unique, inventive, and creative experience for many students.

Victoria Kovacs commented, "My art class showed me a talent that I never knew I had before and it was a good experience to build and improve my skills."

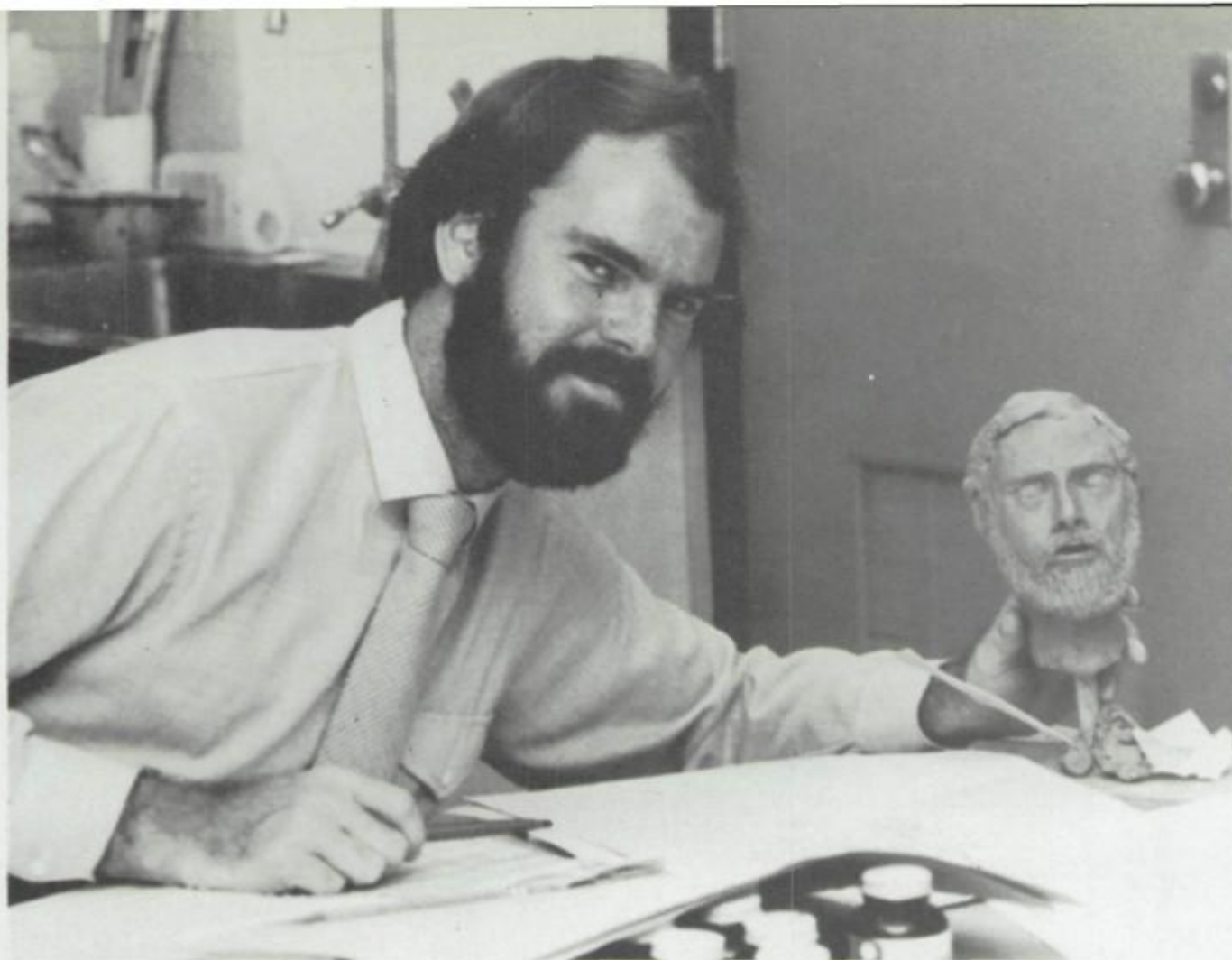


Ted Cox with his model for the sculpture, Laurie Brunke, exhibits the new experience of sculpting with a live model.



Explaining a drawing to Debbie Smith and Gary Spencer, Mr. O'Toole points out a problem.

Mr. Mischenko was born in Germany. During his school life he often traveled because his father was in the Air Force. This early traveling exposed Mr. Mischenko, the emerging artist, to many aspects of life, art, and culture.



During his intership from Flagler College, John O'Toole worked under his former art teacher, Mr. Mischenko. Mr. O'Toole wanted to be a part of the nationwide "team" involved in educating young people. He was involved in many school activities such as assistant coach for the soccer team, and working with Young Life. His other hobbies included surfing, music, and traveling. Mr. O'Toole's favorite area of art is painting and drawing.



When not teaching, Ms. Siegel works as an artist-craftswoman. She maintains her own woodshop and exhibits in museums and gallery exhibitions nationally. Another interest which Ms. Siegel enjoys is playing the flute. Ms. Siegel's generous smile, kindness and skill helps many students with a better understanding of art and the imagination and thought which goes into creations by artists.



Working with her clay figure, Robbie Lawrence learns to project the image of her model.

Teaching Business . . .

Business Education is a planned instructional program directed at preparing students to enter the world of business. If a student pursues a career in this area, he will be entering a field with many opportunities for advancement in specialized occupations or business administration.

The business department offers a wide variety of subjects, each with its own advantages. Typing, whether at the beginning or advanced level, offers a skill that will prove invaluable in high school, college and everyday life. Accounting teaches students how to begin and keep a set of books for a business and at the same time helps them develop skills in finance and data processing. Clerical Office Practice combines many business skills, such as typing, filing and using the dictaphone, into one class. Business law, math and English are some of the other courses also available.

Along with the regular business classes there are on-the-job-training courses such as Diversified Cooper-

"Cooperative education is unique because it's an opportunity to be actively involved in two things at the same time. The Co-op students each have two identities: they are both learner and doer and are devoted to both. Life offers few chances to double up roles in quite the same way that Co-oping does," proclaimed Mr. Osborn.



"Business courses do two things: they prepare students for life time occupations and also for other things," stated Mrs. O'Keefe.



"Business subjects can help students acquire skills leading to employment," commented Miss Slotterback.





Working diligently on her accounting, LaVonne Jones makes the necessary adjustments.

According to Mrs. Stanley, "I think students enjoy taking business classes, because they can get instant results."



Knowing that her assignment will be due soon, Kim Padgett works hard to finish it.



"If students have a business career they can go to work as soon as they finish high school and then, if later they change their minds, it's not too late," mentioned Mrs. Collins.



Is Our Business.

ative Training and Distributive Clubs of America. Students enrolled in these classes are in school for three or four hours a day and then go to work, an opportunity that lets them learn and at the same time gain valuable experience for the future.

Business Education classes can prove to be helpful not only to students who plan to major in the field, but also to those who have another occupation in mind. Today's society is turning toward business so any skill learned definitely will not be wasted. "I am taking a business course now because I want to be prepared for the day when I own my own business," remarked Nell Stanton.

Attempting to finish an assignment before the end of the period, Sherry Hargett tries to work quickly without making too many mistakes.

"I think students should take Business Education courses because they will be involved in our American Free Enterprise system, therefore having a better understanding of it and how it works," claimed Mr. Smoak.



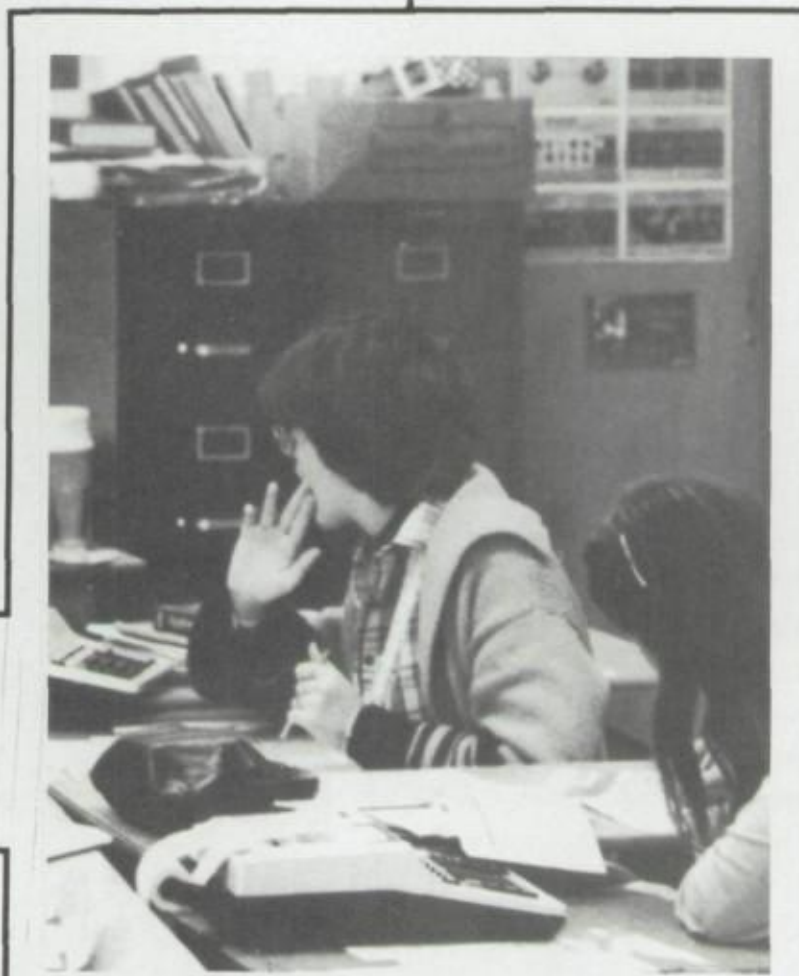
"I think the advantage of a career in business is there are more job opportunities in the business field today," replied Mr. Newsom.



"A career in business is one of the best fields because it opens so many doors instead of being limited to just one area," emphasized Mrs. Long.

"Students generally enjoy business courses, for they are developing valuable personal use and vocational business skills," stated Mrs. Amber.

Working hard on her practice set, Maria Del Rosa tries to correct the mistake she has made.



Mrs. Campbell—Business Ed.



Added Assistance

Fletcher provides other programs for students. Mr. Adams' students are involved in work study programs where sophomores and juniors work part-time and many seniors work full-time if their graduation requirements have been met. Many audiovisual machines are used for knowledge gained in business situations. Mrs. Grimes deals with learning disabilities. Her students came only one period a day to work on difficulties they may have had in math, reading, and writing.

Aid to new drivers: that's what Mr. Dobbs offers in his driver's ed. course. This was one of the favorite classes taken by the sophomores and usually fills up very quickly.

Mr. Monk and Mr. Rohfling aid behind the scenes. As textbook coordinator, Mr. Monk plays an important role in providing the educational material for the courses. Mr. Rohfling added assistance to those students interested in work experience. Work permits were issued by him and he had all the statistics of the "outside working world" you'd ever want to know.

One can find the assistance needed with a little effort to get in the right program.



"Teaching Special Education is a challenge, and at the same time very rewarding. My main objectives are, to teach my students survival skills, basic skills, and prepare them for the world of work," Mr. Adams commented.

Mr. Rohfling: Occupational Specialist





Mr. Dobbs simply stated, "Driver's Education is a course in how to stay alive!"



"My area of responsibility deals with assisting the administrative staff wherever and whenever possible. Also, as Textbook Coordinator, my job is to see that every teacher and every student has the best educational media the county can provide. Philosophically, I feel my primary responsibility as an educator is to teach integrity, truthfulness, and respect for others to our young people, for whom I have admiration and respect!" stated Mr. Monk.



Mrs. Grimes stated, "It has been very rewarding helping my students improve their study skills enough to succeed in their academic classes."



Translate it for Us!

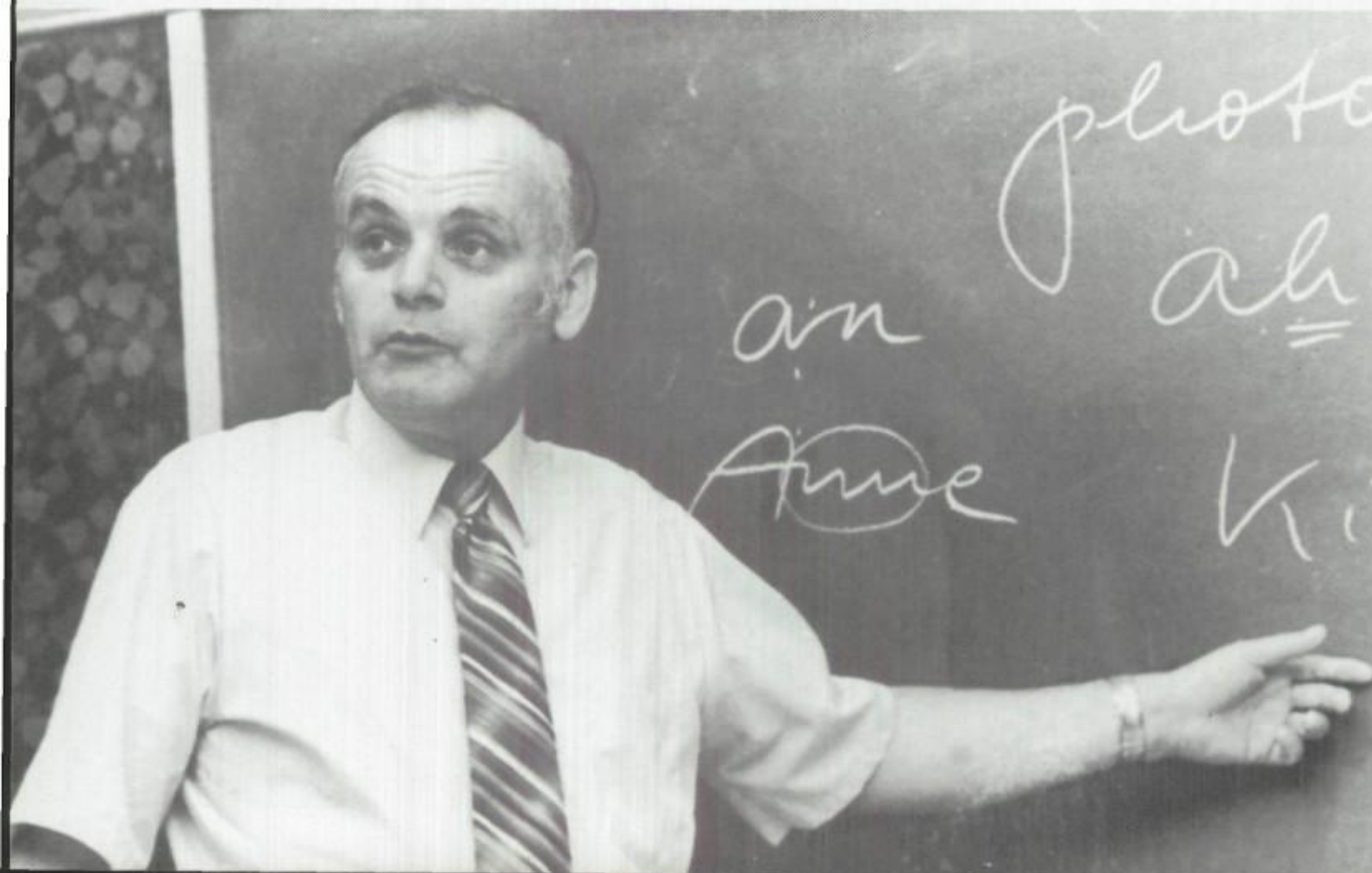
Many colleges require a student to take at least two years of a foreign language for admittance. Fletcher Senior High offers excellent courses in many languages. Knowledge of a different language can be very useful in many ways. For instance, you may visit another country or meet people who speak another language. It is really an experience to be able to understand them and even to be able to speak to them.

The teachers here at Fletcher are well-trained in their field and are knowledgeable of the country of which they are teaching. Many activities are planned to give the student a chance to learn about the customs of another country. Projects such as "food days" in which each student brings in food from another country are favorite activities. Pen Pals are also assigned so that the students can make new friends while they practice their new language and learn more about the country that they are studying.



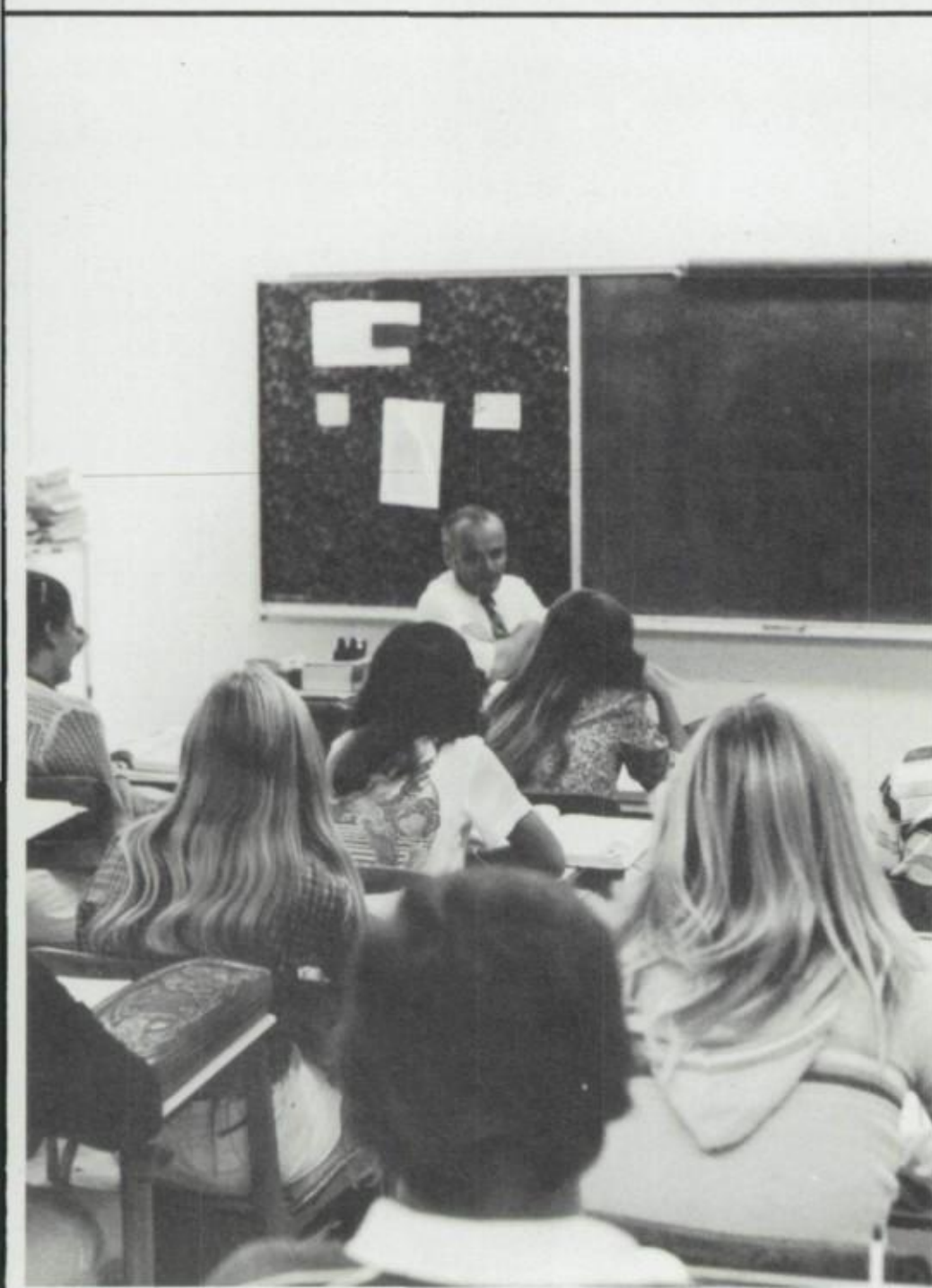
By having posters and projects around the room, the students can learn even more about a foreign country.

Mr. Leibinger, who teaches French and German, has visited many different countries. He was born in Switzerland and grew up in Germany. Some of his favorites include listening to classical music and watching soccer; he once pursued photography professionally. His favorite European country is France.





Mrs. Cross, who is the Spanish teacher here at Fletcher, is also the sponsor of the Spanish club. She believes in getting her students involved in projects that will better educate them of the Spanish countries. Mrs. Cross also helps out and stays after school for many long hours to sponsor OMEGA.



Searching for another victim, Mr. Leibinger calls on a student to recite a dialogue in German.

GUIDANCE AND LIBRARY

Many a time you were in need of help from the library. Those last minute book reports were killers. But, thanks to the librarians, you were always able to find a book that was quick and easy to finish. Yes, you can thank the librarians and aides for their dutiful service which permitted you to pass your English class.

And what about those problems with your schedules. Having two math classes is not a joy. But the guidance counselors came through for you and corrected your schedule. Also, those problems you had in finding a job became easier with suggestions from the occupational specialist.

These people served you diligently, and allowed for you a clear conscience.

Mrs. Latimer—Secretary



Mrs. Stearns became a librarian through her love of books and people and the desire to get them together. Reading or walking on the beach are two of her pastimes. Two of her hobbies are growing African Violets and traveling.



Mrs. Torres—Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Osborn—Guidance Counselor





Mrs. Ridge became a clerk in the library after being an attendance clerk during a three year period for both deans. Many of the hobbies in which she takes pleasure center around crafts and homemaking.

Mrs. Potter became a librarian because, after being a bacteriologist for several years, she felt there was a need for librarians with a science background. She is a licensed pilot and is very excited about flying. Playing the piano is also one of her pastimes in which she indulges for relaxation.



Mrs. Withers works as a clerk in the library. Bowling on the School Bell League and gardening are just two of her pastimes that help her relax. Hobbies that she enjoys pertain to arts and crafts of any kind.



Mr. Rohlfing became an occupational specialist because he wanted to pass on his experiences to young adults in the world of work. Photography is one of his hobbies in which he is very good. Working in a greenhouse with various types of plants and flowers is a relaxing pastime for him.



Mrs. Bryant—Guidance Counselor



Mrs. Burling—Guidance Counselor



SOMEONE'S IN THE KITCHEN

The home economics department offers a wide variety of courses designed to help students prepare for the future as responsible individuals.

"Home Economics deals with subjects that are part of day-to-day living. Regardless of lifestyle chosen there will be decisions to be made about food, clothing, shelter, and finances for the individual and/or family. The only area in school that deals with all of these things is home economics," stated Mrs. Stewart, when asked how important home economics would be for future years.

The home economics classes range from sewing a dress to planning a budget. These classes are as follows: Clothing Construction, Textiles, Child Development, Fundamentals of Food, Family Living, Home Furnishings, Child Guidance and Care Services, Fundamentals of Human Care Services, Food and Nutrition, Fundamentals of Food Management, Production and Services and Food Production and Services.

When asked if it was worth taking home economics as a class and what he felt was the benefits of taking it, Dan McBroom commented, "Home economics enables me to learn about the different kinds of food-related jobs and the qualifications required to fill the job and, yes, I feel it was worth it."



When asked if she felt that her hobbies were reflected in her teaching, Mrs. Sweetland responded, "Yes."

"The satisfaction of helping students prepare for life," was Ms. Jones' reply, when asked what she felt were the benefits of teaching.





"Personality and teaching technique are very important factors for effective teaching of a class," stated Mrs. Stewart.



When asked what she offered her students, Mrs. Morgan replied, "Helping them to understand their everyday lives and their environment."



After much preparation Mrs. Morgan and Bobby Jackson are pleased with the results.

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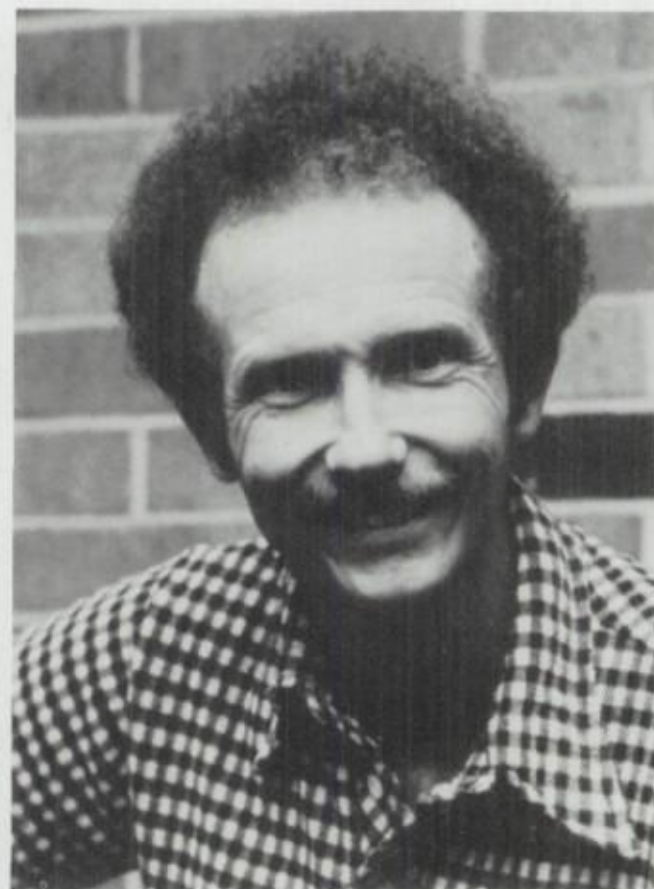
The title above lists some of the subjects offered at our school. Industrial Arts is a department that includes courses that enable a person to work on projects on his own. A student can make anything from keychains to furniture showcases. All of the work is supervised by the teachers to ensure safety of the student and the class. Industrial Arts offers many choices to any interested person that likes making things and working with his hands. Such choices are woodworking, which is taught by Mr. R. Jones. He teaches students how to work types of wood, how to paint, and how to varnish. Metal Working teaches people how to cut, weld, and make projects out of metal. This class is taught by Mr. Doty. Other classes include Drafting with Mr. Kenyon, Graphics with Mr. Stephens, and Plastics taught by Mr. Watts. When asked why he enjoyed his industrial arts class, Senior Gary Williams replied, "Because it is fun to work on all of the projects that are required for the nine weeks and to talk to the teacher on what projects we can do."

After being asked what he offers to his students as a teacher, Mr. R. Jones replied, "I offer one on one demonstrations as they affect the student's involvement on his own projects."



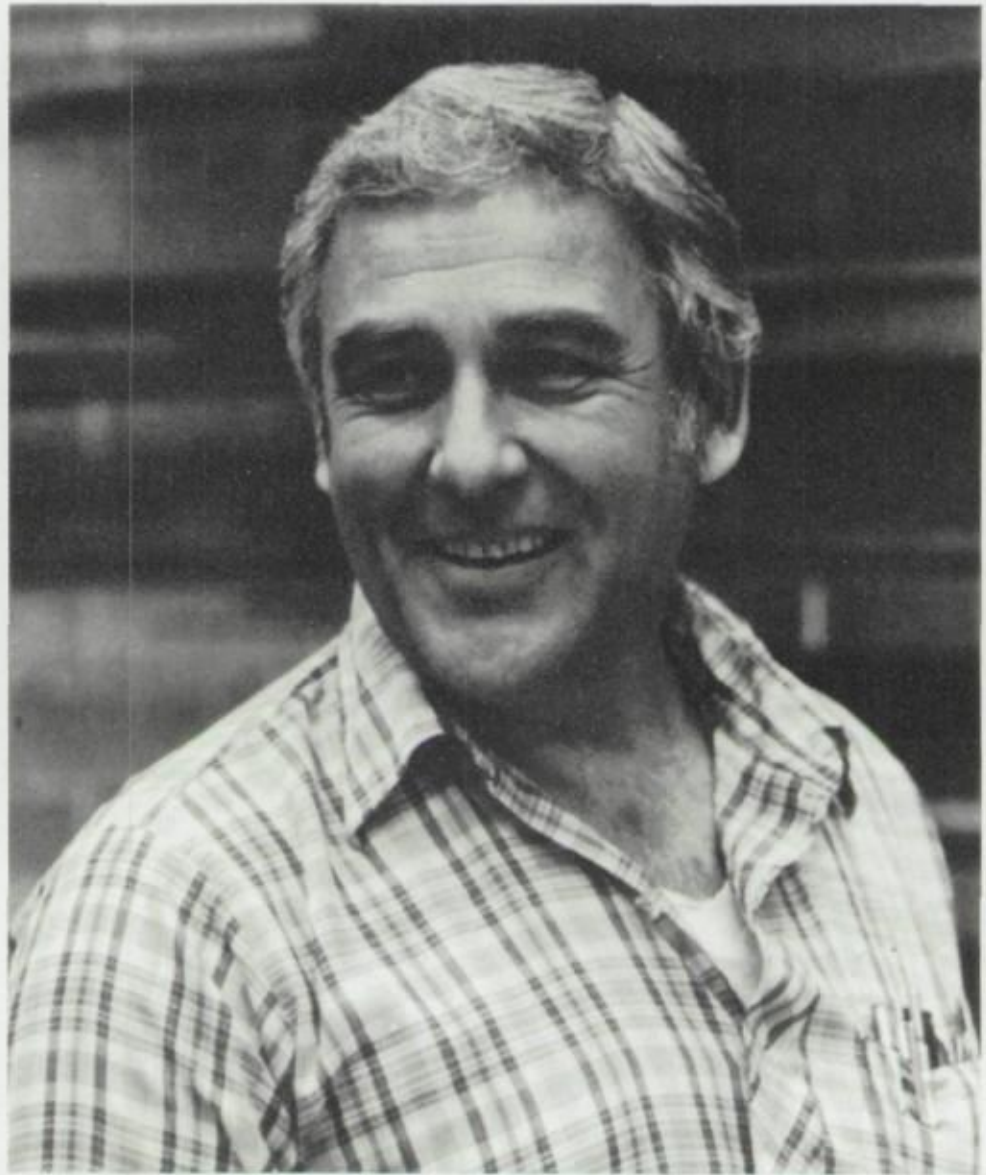
Mr. Watts teaches Plastics 1, 2, and 3.

When asked when he benefited from teaching, Mr. Kenyon answered, "I receive a fulfillment within myself that each day as I complete my work, I have transferred some of my knowledge to my students."





Mr. Stephens teaches Graphics 1, 2, and 3.



When asked what benefits he received from teaching, Mr. Doty commented, "I receive the enjoyment of what I do and seeing the students learn what I teach."

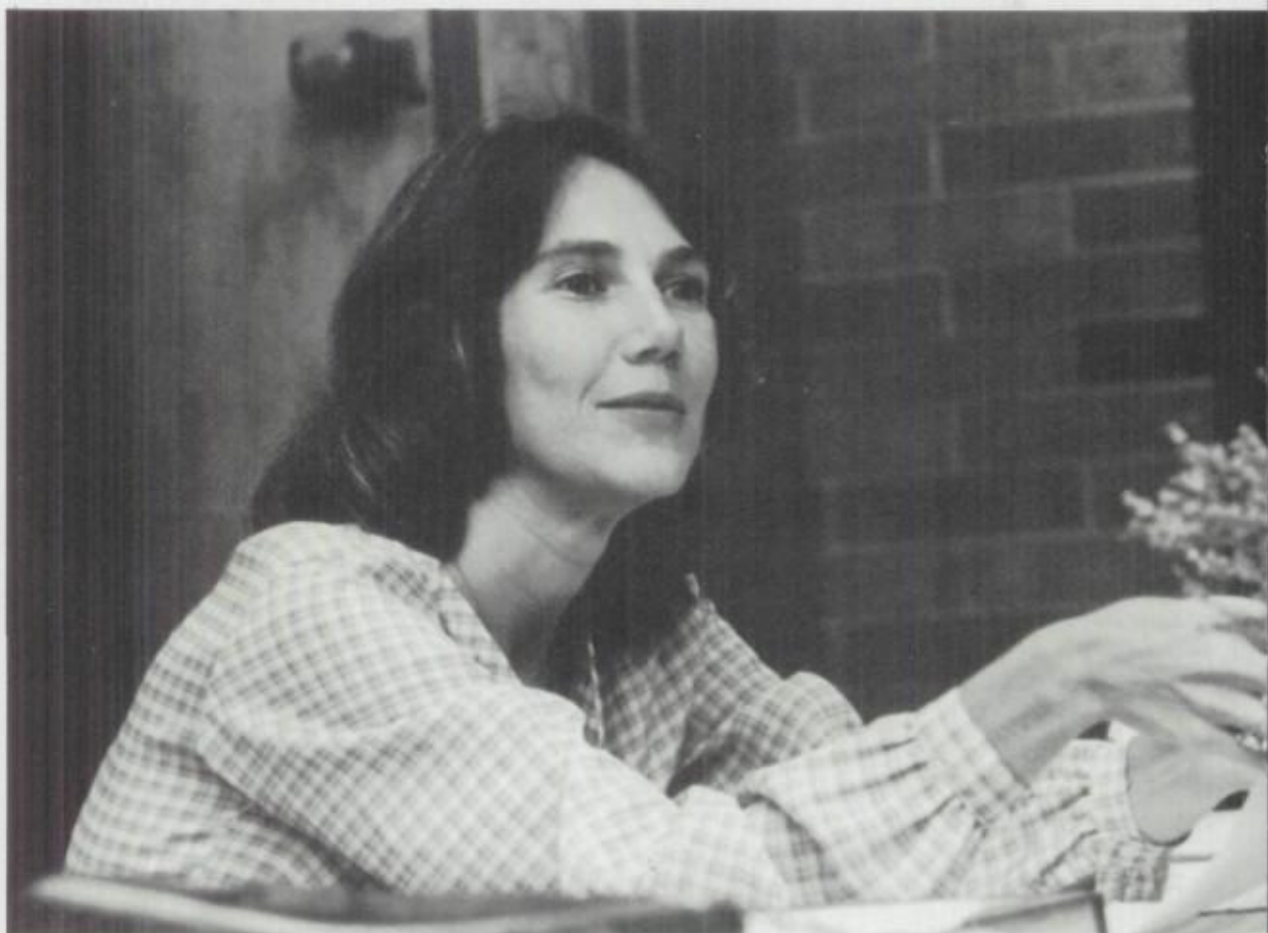


As others take a break, Todd Schirtzinger finishes his sketches.

Grammar, Vocabulary

If one were to ask an accomplished person what subject had been most useful to him, he would probably answer, English. The study of the English language, which includes its structure and function, is instrumental to understanding. The logic of the language, when learned, enables the student to assimilate information and transfer it to others. The study of literature leads to understanding of the human situation and its many complexities. The objective of the English department, then, is to acquaint the student with the literature of the world and show him how to apply its lessons to everyday life.

There was quite a turnover in the English department. Several teachers left Fletcher for other jobs, and they were replaced by Mrs. Demps, Mrs. Reteguiz, Mr. Akers, Miss Kirkland, and Mr. Al-Bazir.

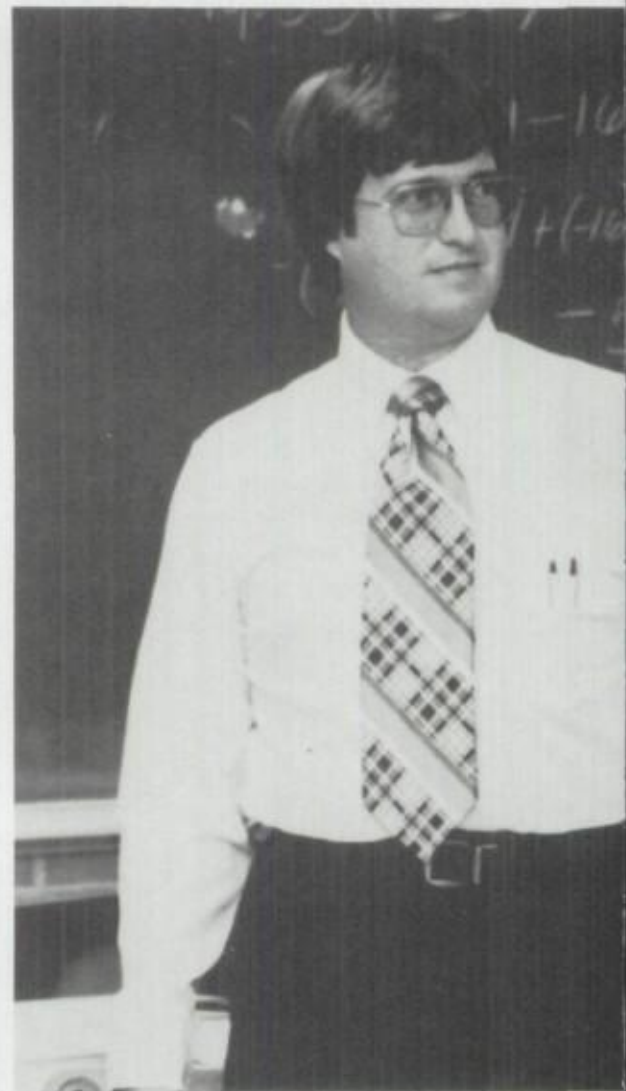


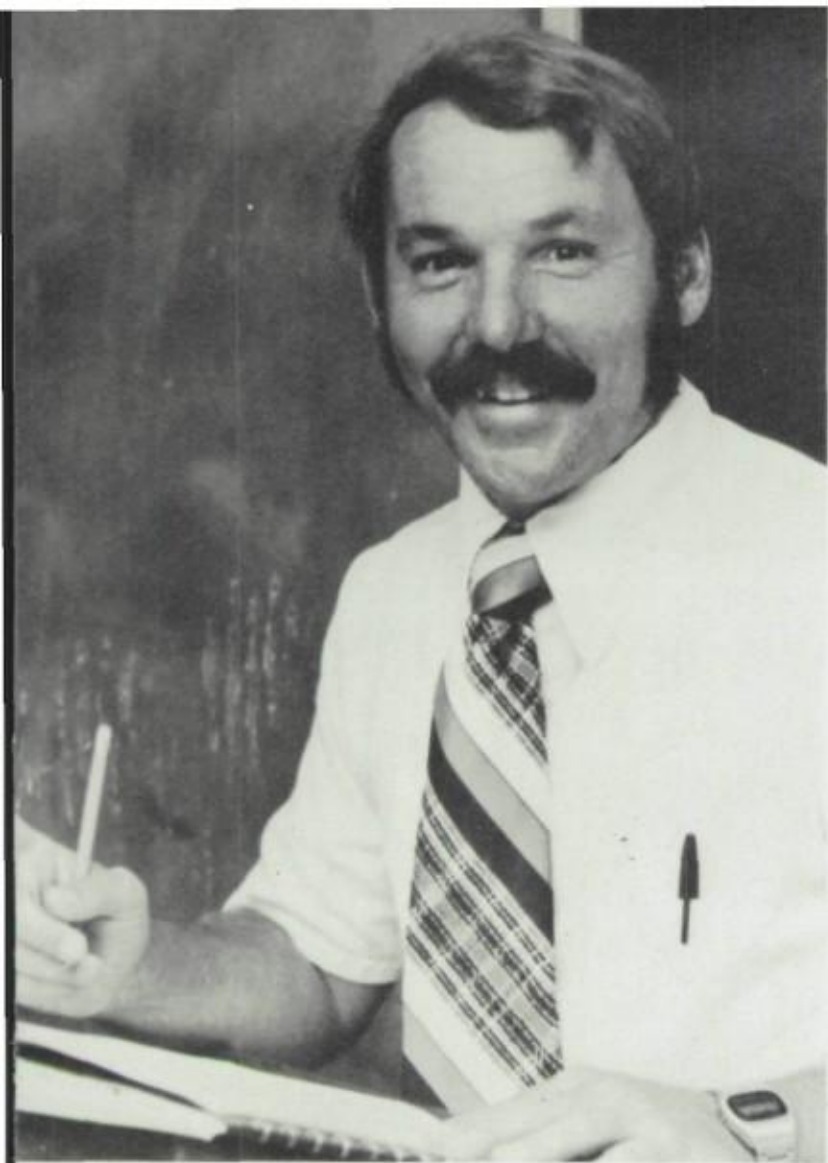
Mrs. Schurer has been teaching 12th grade standard English and has also been the sponsor and advisor of the Northeaster.

Mrs. Carter—11th grade English, Standard



Mr. Akers taught 10th and 11th grade English. This was his first year at our school where he sponsored Key Club. He felt one of the benefits he received from teaching was daily "interaction with interesting people."





After four years of teaching at Fletcher, Mr. Silvius became involved in reviving the Quill and Scroll. He loves to read and go to the beach. He feels that "a love of books and a love of the sea go hand in hand with a love of English."



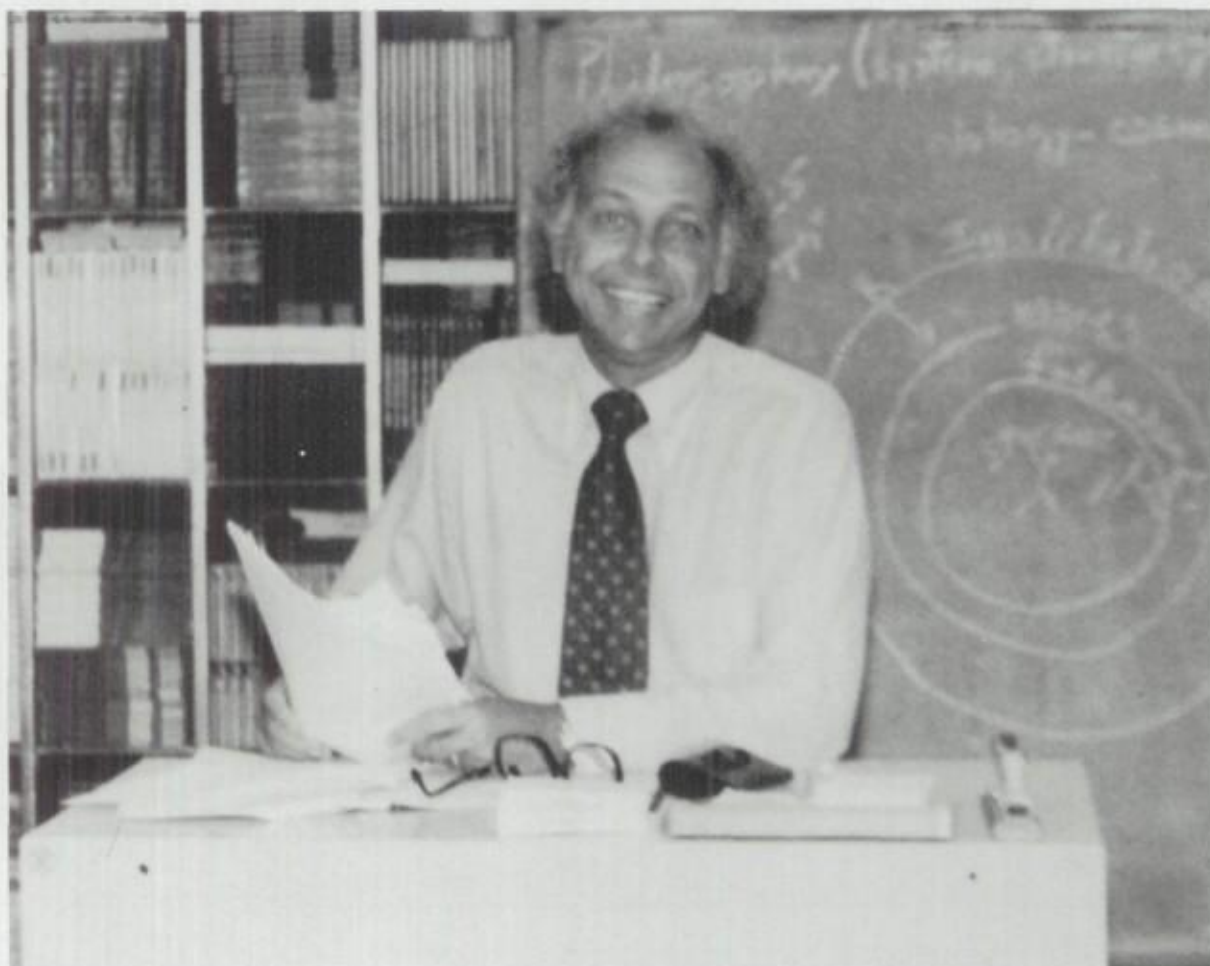
This was Mrs. Retegui's first year at Fletcher. She was the sponsor of Thespians and taught 10th and 11th grade standard English. "I enjoy young people and I like to be around them. They provide great mental stimulation since I always have to be thinking to stay one step behind them!"

Mrs. Borstein has taught 10th grade English for a year and a half. She sponsored Fletcherettes and Theta. She felt that "... the benefit I receive from teaching here at Fletcher is the opportunity to work in an enjoyable atmosphere."



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Having the ability to write is very important if a person plans to pursue college or any career. This was the objective of the advanced classes that were taught by Mr. Allen, Mr. Jansen, Mrs. White, and Miss Kirkland. The students gained skill in the language through much practice in writing a critical analysis and essays. Mr. Allen specifically concentrated in allowing his students to write essays under pressure to prepare them for the Advanced Placement tests. Liz Cook stated, "Being in the Advanced program has really helped me, because I've been exposed to literature that I would never have read otherwise, and I have written papers I didn't think it was possible for me to write. It's a good thing I was in the Advanced Program because I wouldn't have done either of these on my own."



The English department chairman, Mr. Jansen, has taught at Fletcher for 24 years. This year he taught 12th grade standard English and Adv. Humanities.

English gets a new perspective with Mrs. Jolly's "foreigner's approach to American teaching." Mrs. Jolly is originally from Holland and has taught at Fletcher for the past eight years. She sponsors the yearbook where she supervises, encourages, and helps the staff with any problems that come up. She is dedicated to her job and her family and tries to keep them separate.



Mr. Allen—English, Standard and Advanced, Humanities.





Mrs. White teaches standard and advanced 11th grade English. She stated, "I love to teach! This probably results from the fact that I am a ham . . . In addition, I am a gushy idealist. I always believe that somehow I will discover and develop a great writer or lit critic or English professor. If I inspire someone to become merely a lover of classics, then my life has been successful."



This was Mrs. Knollman's second year at Fletcher. She taught 10th grade standard English and was the sponsor of NHS. When asked about her hobbies, she said, "I love to travel and have incorporated many slides and experiences into my teaching."



Mr. Al-Bazir—11th grade English, Standard.

Mrs. Demps—11th grade English, Standard



From Basics . . .

The choice of math classes available this year ranged from teaching the basics all the way up to calculus. To teach this wide range of classes, highly qualified teachers were necessary.

Most of the teachers have been here for several years, but we did have a few newcomers this year.

After all the hard working hours of teaching and planning, almost one half of the math



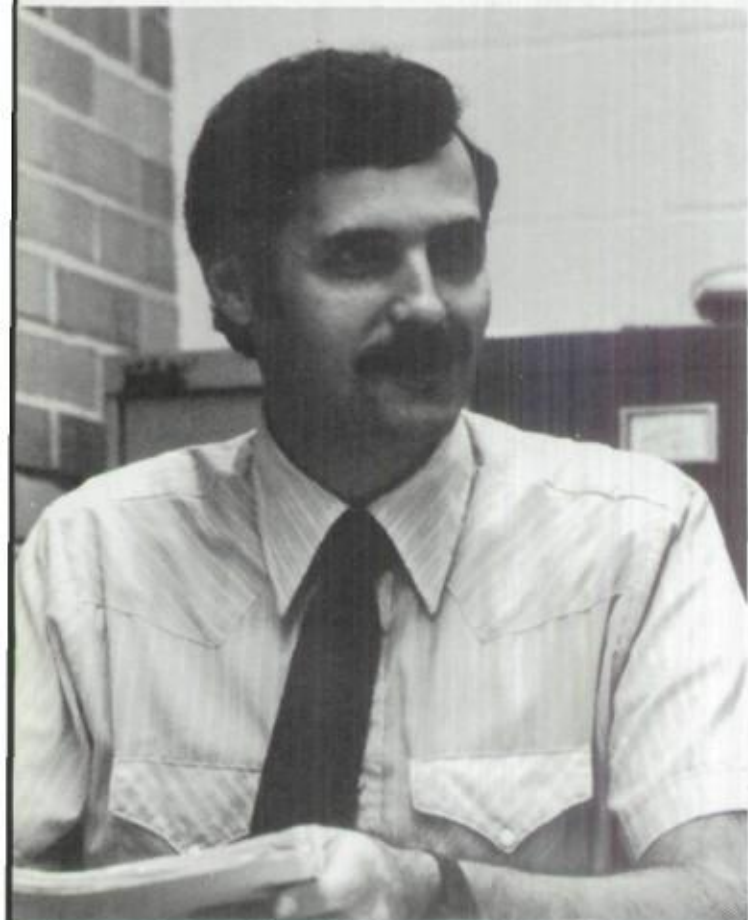
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7. Mr. Grossberg: General Math. "Math is a tool for living in the present and the future. From calculating one's earnings to planning one's budget, math competency is indispensable to successful living."



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5. Mrs. E. Allen: Geometry, Algebra II, Calculus. "Mathematics is the basis of all meaningful social and scientific research. Without mathematics, civilization would not progress."



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6. Mr. M. Herzog, Geometry, Algebra II. "Human knowledge is doubling every few years. Soon man will be dealing with the math of space travel routinely. Metrics are here to stay. Computers are here to stay and will make life for many much easier and more comfortable. However, man programs the computer and must be able to tell it what to do. That takes logic and math skills. The world's need for math will increase greatly in the next ten years."

1. Mrs. S. Free: Basic Math, Computer Math, Algebra I. Sponsor of Junior Class, Prom, and Miss Fletcher Pageant. "The ability to coexist with various kinds of computing machines is a definite must for the future. This does not mean that we must all become computer programmers. However, it will require that we accept the fact that we will probably be pushing buttons more than talking to people in our public dealings. For example, we are already voting and banking on electronic machines."



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2. Ms. D. Cavallaro: Liberal Arts Math I. Sponsor of Anchor Club, Girls Tennis Coach. "The use of the reasoning process taught in mathematics goes beyond one's trips to the grocery store or shopping mall. The logical thought used in math can and should be applied to many situations in which one needs to make an appropriate decision."



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4. Mrs. Armstrong: Competency Education.



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3. Mr. Messer: Algebra I, Consumer Math.

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department still had the time to sponsor a club or class. "I don't know what we would do without all the dedicated sponsors we now have. I just can't imagine what it would be like without them," replied Renee Chastain, a sophomore in the Band.

When students need extra help or just a place to study, most teachers stay after school and come early in the morning to give them extra help.

Even though our teachers work long, hard hours, they still seem to find the time to enjoy their favorite hobbies. Here are a few of those they most enjoy: cooking, reading, sewing, needle point, swimming, tennis, flying, sailing, jogging.



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7. Miss Jones: Consumer Math, Algebra I standard.

6. Mrs. V. Tester: Consumer Math, Algebra III/Trig. "Math is absolutely vital for future years."



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5. Mrs. Harmon: Consumer Math, General Math II.



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1. Mrs. M. Harris: Liberal Arts, Math II, Advanced Algebra II. Sponsor of Student Council. "Math is absolutely essential for future years. Some understanding of mathematics is essential for anyone to function in our society."



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2. Mrs. L. Sweeney: Geometry, Algebra II. Sponsor of Junior Class, Prom, and Miss Fletcher pageant. "Math always has been and will continue to be one of the most important subjects that a person can take. . . . Numbers play an important role in every aspect of your life."



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4. Mr. Howell: Competency Education.

3. Ms. McKinney-Ahyi: Consumer Math, Liberal Arts Math I, Algebra II standard.



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Music Makes Magic

The fine arts department offers activities to fit the talents and desires of all music-lovers. Included in the department are band, both marching and symphonic, chorus, orchestra, guitar, jazz rock ensemble, music theory, and private voice. Mr. White, department head, stated without reserve, "The fine arts department is an integral part of the school environment in that it gives the students the chance to express their human nature through their talents, no matter to what extent those talents develop."

If any group deserves equal opportunity, it's the group of musicians that provides such rich entertainment through the year. The arts are equally important to the total development of the student as are sports, clubs, and academics. So, take a look, and perhaps you will see the magic appear. For magic may be an illusion, but the value of music is an important reality.



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GREAT!!! That's the word Mr. White uses to describe his band. Now, "great" implies a lot, but if any group can handle it, the band can. A new style has been incorporated called the "corp" style, and as reluctance has become cooperation among the members, fantastic results have become common expectancy.

Although band is fun, it is also much work. The fun is only the end result of the hours of preparation required of each member. Mr. White summarized in stating, "You get out of it what you put in!"

As for goals, it's quality, not quantity that is desired, but a rifle squad sure would be nice.



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1. If you don't know how to boogie, find out at the game—the band can show you! 2. Mr. White smiles as he thinks, "Yes, kids, we're marching 50 miles today . . ." 3. Music becomes MAGIC as Karin Nyman, a transfer student from Sweden, plays for Orchestra. 4. "Oh, must we do MORE rhythm exercises, Ms. Talton??" 5. Music and magic are synonyms to Mrs. Morse, the always smiling conductor for orchestra. 6. Never a dull moment or boring class or uneventful rehearsal with a choral director like Ms. Talton!

What does the orchestra need? Quality is no problem with this outstanding group, but quantity is lacking. The orchestra has already doubled in size, but would really like to add winds to the string group. This would be an easy task if there were more acceptance from the student body.

Mrs. Morse emphasizes the fact that her orchestral group is comprised of outstanding students who are good workers as evidenced by their invitation to participate in the Sarasota Youth Symphony.



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Ms. Talton is the instructor of the Music Theory class, Jazz Rock Ensemble, Men's, Women's, and Mixed Chorus, and Guitar—a first time class.

It doesn't take very long to discover that Ms. Talton has a vivacious personality and that she is very understanding with her students. In her classes she is an effective instructor who really cares about people.

The overall goal of the chorus is, according to Ms. Talton, "to be the number one chorus in the county and in the state, but that, of course, takes time and patience."

Having a Fit . . .

Every student knows that they are required to have at least one physical education credit to graduate. They really seem to enjoy choosing from the many activities offered such as volleyball, speedball, tennis, bowling, softball, and a new one, known as frisbee throwing, to name just a few.

The interest and enthusiasm in sports at Fletcher is the result of the excellent physical education department and its staff. Year after year, this staff helps their students maintain the best fitness possible. Each and every physical education instructor is well prepared to help each student recognize the value of physical fitness. They must learn to play a dual role of coach and teacher.

All in all, school would be very dull without physical education.



Mrs. Caron: Volleyball.



Miss Kesler: Softball.



Mr. McCann: Football, Tennis.



Mr. Schreiber: Basketball, Cross Country. "It is important to take physical education so one's physical capabilities will improve."

Keeping Fit

Many students have a high regard for their physical education teachers. They also enjoy the wide variety of activities offered this year. Teri Duncan remarked, "I enjoy being able to have the privilege of going off campus for bowling each day. This offers a class in which my friends and I have fun and it is more or less like a break in the dull routine of the day." To sum it all up, this year's physical education department is looking great and will remain as good in the future.

Mr. Daughtery: Football, Athletic Director.



Mr. Harrell: Football.

Every Friday, Coach Daughtery sells football tickets for the game.





Mr. Lucas: Football.



Mrs. White: "Physical education is important because one must be physically fit in order to be mentally fit."

Miss Reese: Basketball.



SCIENCE IS . . .

That science can be an important part of our future seems to be the focus point of the science program at Fletcher this year. Each year our science department improves and increases in its scope of study. This year it focuses on how science and the future affects the individual—the dangers of ignorance and the fulfillment of knowledge. The addition of required science projects in all advanced classes and establishment of the Florida Academy of Sciences is evidence of the continual advancement of Fletcher's science department.

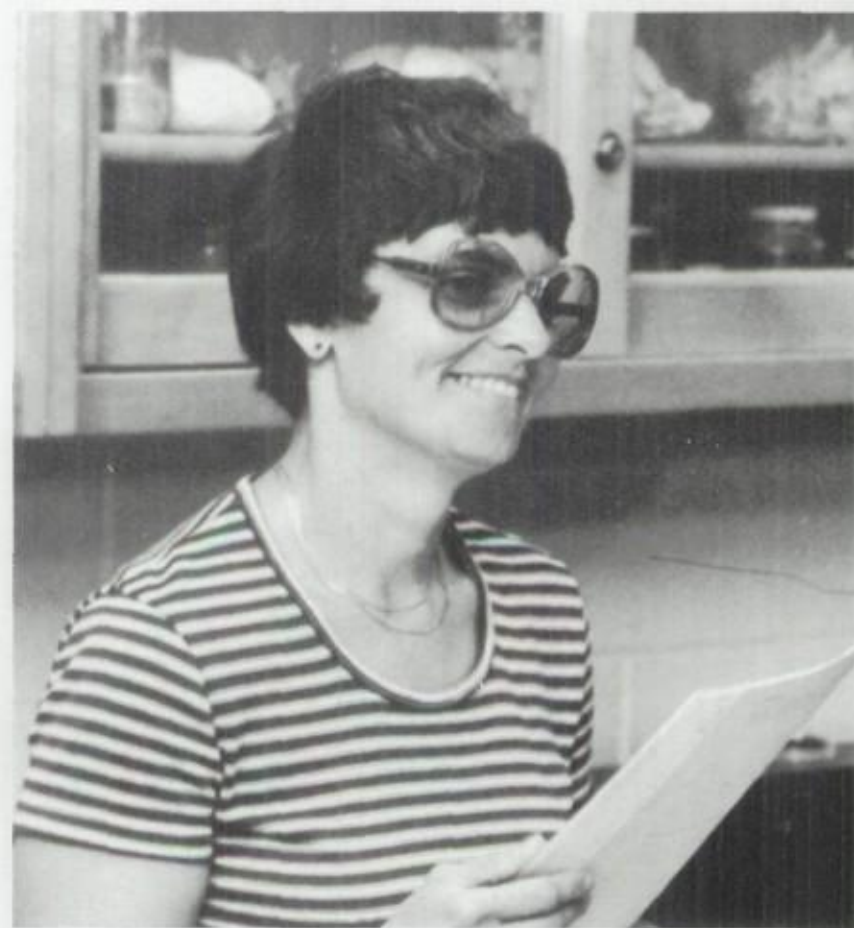
Our students return the benefits they receive from the knowledge they learn from their instructors back to their science teachers in the form of awareness, understanding, and discovery. Ms. Litchfield confirms this with "When I observe my students developing an awareness of life around them and a curiosity about their existence, it makes all those



Mr. J. Hallett: Marine Biology I, Marine Biology II, (adv.), Science Survey Earth/Space; "Science is a major determiner of the future; without it we will not progress."



Science students practice the "Scientific Method" in their physics class.



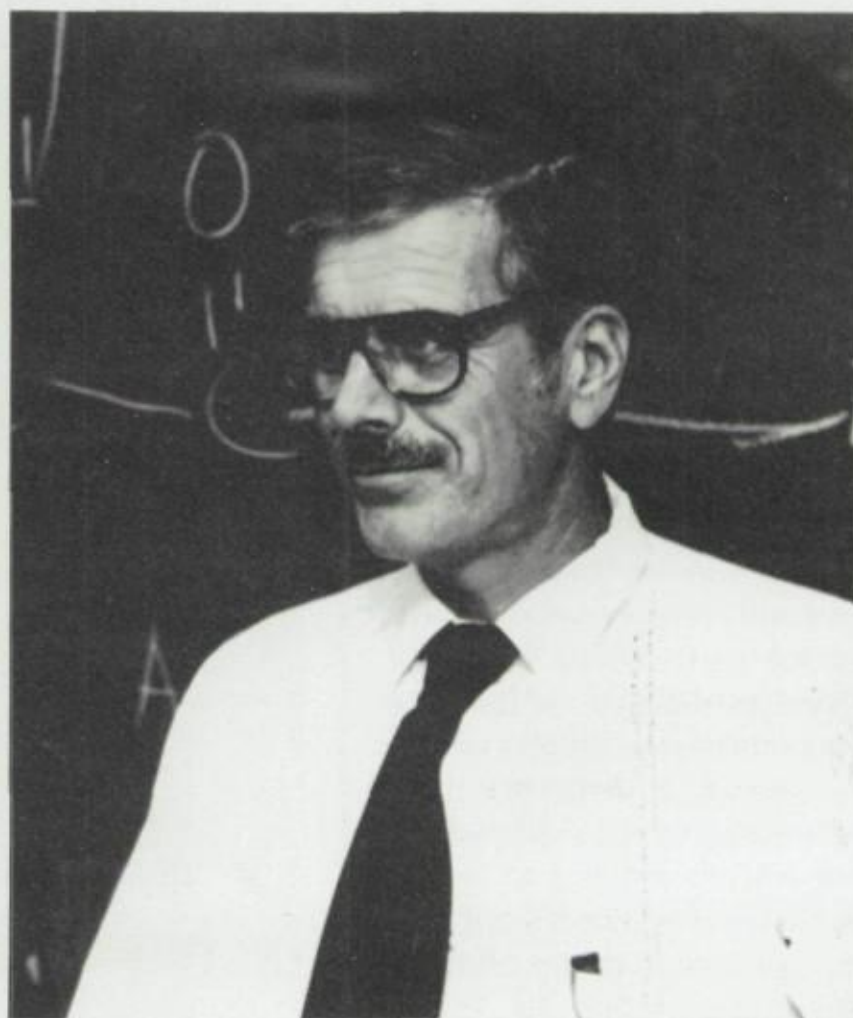
Mrs. J. Conselice: Biology I; Biology II (adv.).



Ms. Litchfield: Earth Science; Science Survey Biology; Anchor sponsor; Science Fair: "An understanding of science and nature is a recognition of life and its processes. The logical methods of problem solving can apply to many areas of life now and in the future."



Mrs. L. Brown: Human Growth; Science Survey Biology.



Mr. O. Carroll: Anatomy; Physiology; Earth Science.



Mrs. L. Polovina: Biology I Standard.

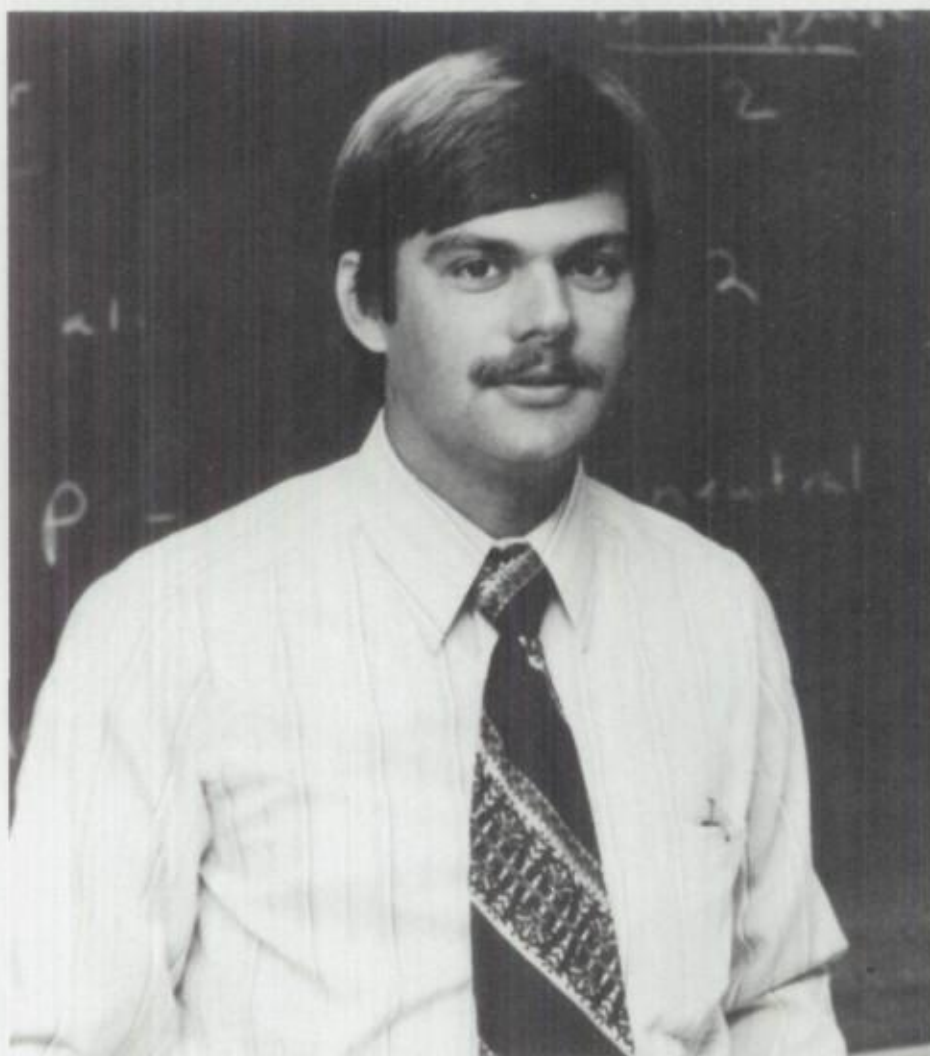
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lessons prepared, papers graded, and hours spent helping them more than worth while to me."

Learning at Fletcher is not limited to the conventional class room methods. Marine Biology students are invited to take scuba trips to West Palm Beach and the Keys and are offered chances to sein and collect at Matanza's Inlet. Marine Biology II students perform experiments in the marshes. Physics students are treated with trips to U.N.F. and the Science Fair and also receive lectures from computer and volcano experts.

The science teachers at Fletcher are so dedicated that many times they can't leave science behind at 2:30. Ms. Litchfield collects rocks, skulls, shells, plants . . . to share with her classes. Mr. Hallett indulges in the focus point of his subject, marine life, by scuba diving, fishing, and collection marine life. Mr. Brady also scuba dives and enjoys sharing his pictures with his classes. Mr. Reynolds enjoys astronomy as a relaxation.

With as much availability and capability as Fletcher has, it is no wonder why our science department stands above the rest.



Mr. R. Brady: Chemistry I and Chemistry II; Key Club Sponsor; Ass. Swim Coach; "The future and the destiny of our planet is totally dependent on scientific knowledge and the way man handles and applies it."

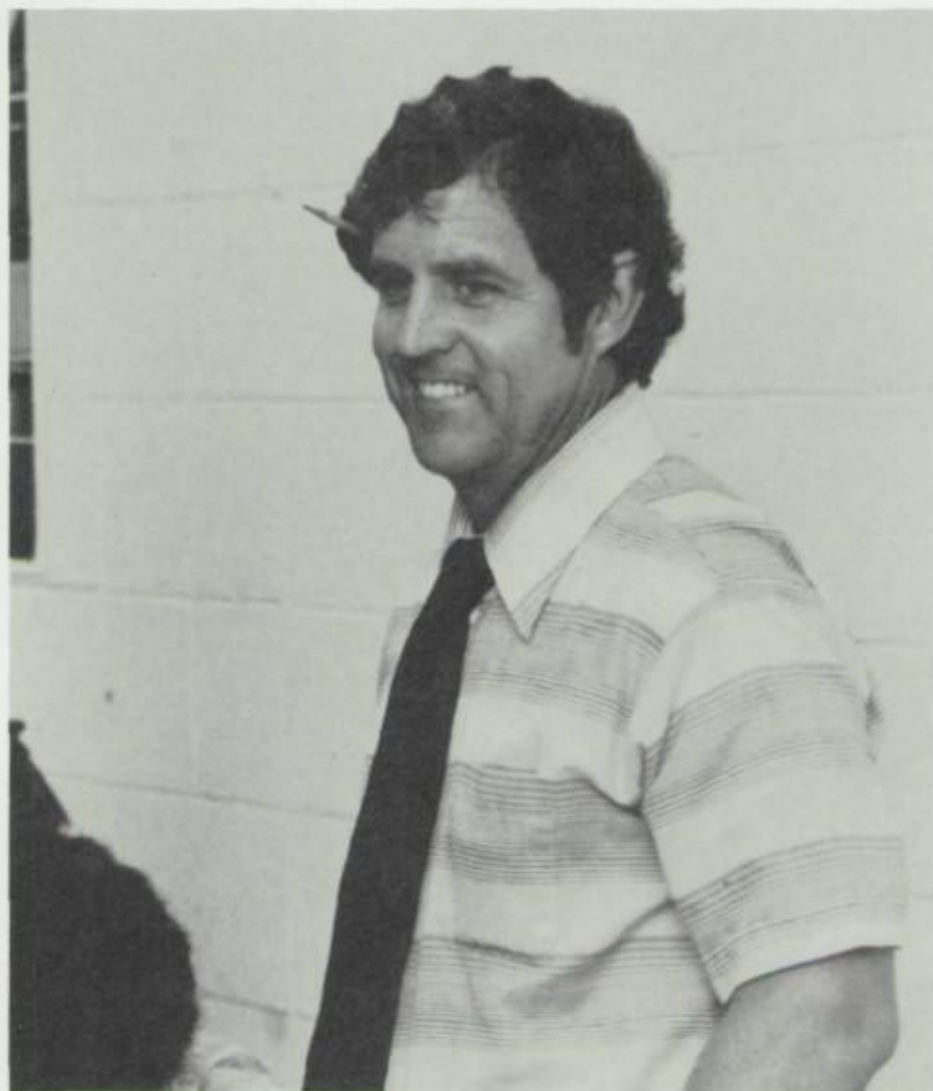


Mr. F. Littlejohn: Science Survey Biology; Earth Science.



Mr. W. Pierce: Biology I (Adv.); Biology (stand); "Science (KNOWLEDGE—WISDOM) is the future."

Mr. M. Reynolds: Physics (adv.); Chem I; Chem I (adv.); Science Fair; Florida Academy of Science; "Science can be an important part of our future—If we made use of its knowledge as we should. To ignore facts of science can be as deadly as the misuse of science."



Mr. G. Paugh: Earth Science; Science Survey Phys.; Football Coach.

PAST, PRESENT, . . .

The Social Studies Department offers a great variety of classes, ranging from Bible History to Psychology to European History. These classes include not only political history courses, but courses concerning man's development from uncivilized to civilized being, and courses dealing with particular aspects of a social structure.

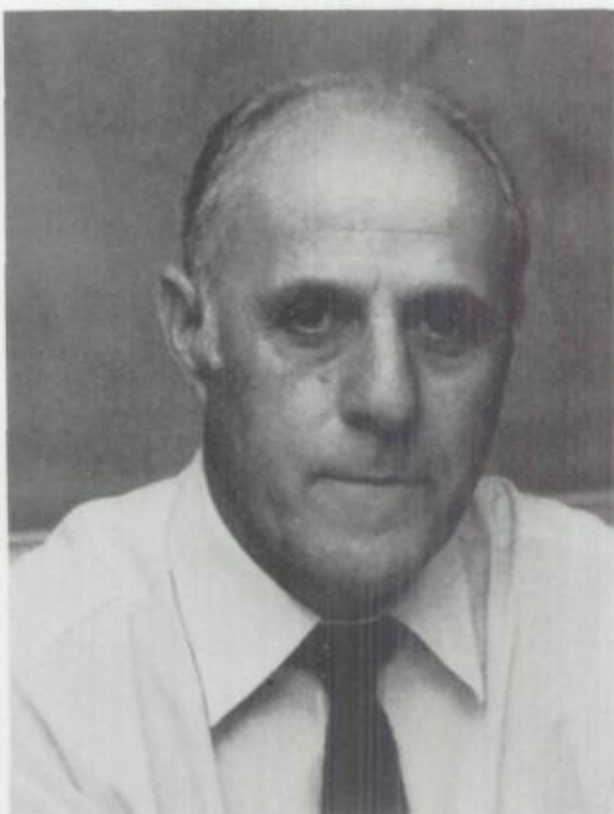
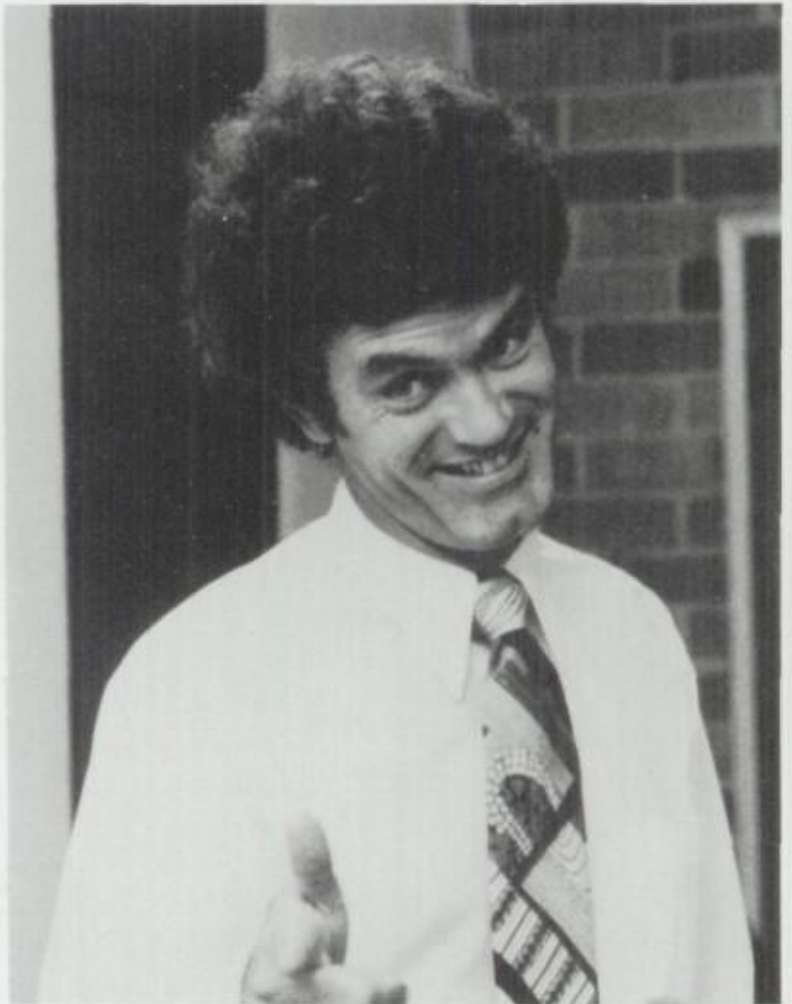
Many of the social studies courses stress the differences of democratic governments as compared to the governments of socialist or communist societies. Two such classes are United States History and Comparative Institutions. Other courses deal particularly with the development of human beings as a group and also as individual races. These classes include Anthropology and human relations courses. Particular aspects of a society are dealt with in courses such as Bible History.

The remaining social studies classes deal with individual societies and states and their governments in relation to other societies within the same geographic region and to those of

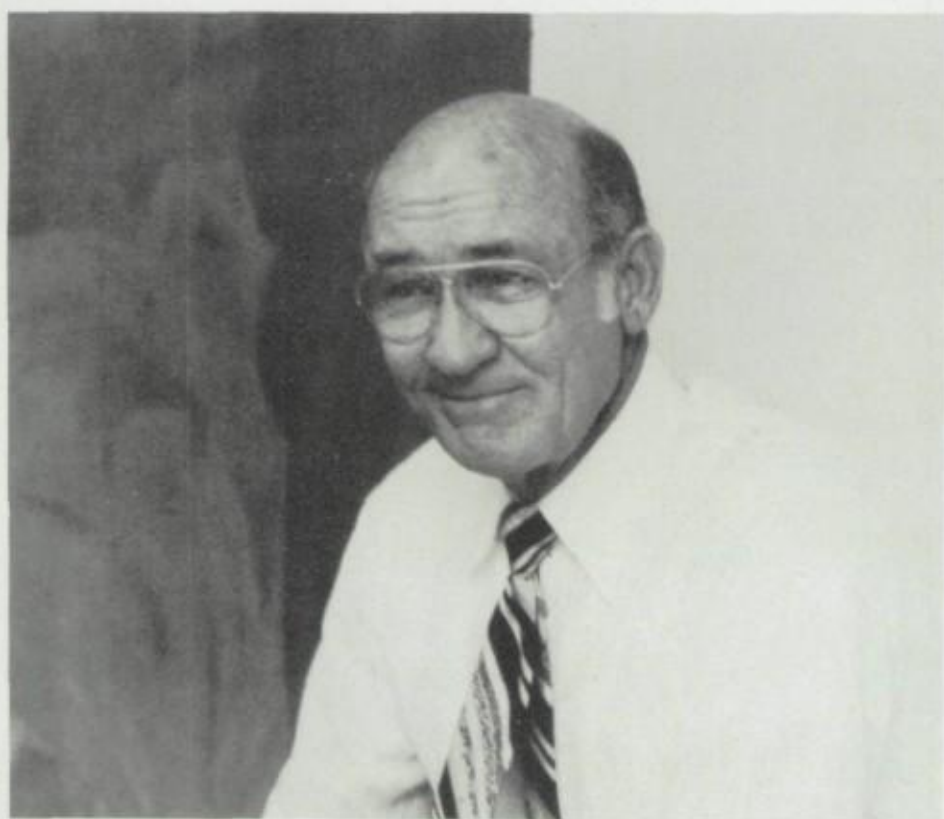
The use of various media, especially music, is one of the many aspects of Mr. Bridenback's World Geography and American History and Institutions II classes. This is not unusual, considering his hobbies include the guitar and singing. As he is one of the sophomore class sponsors, it is befitting that one of the benefits he receives from teaching is "more two-way communication between the students and me."

As a senior class sponsor, Mr. Abdelnour is responsible for providing for and advising on various senior activities, including graduation. By teaching Advanced and Standard World History and Advanced European History, he learns about "those aspects of life which are truly social in nature." He feels he has taught his students "something which they did not know before coming to my class."

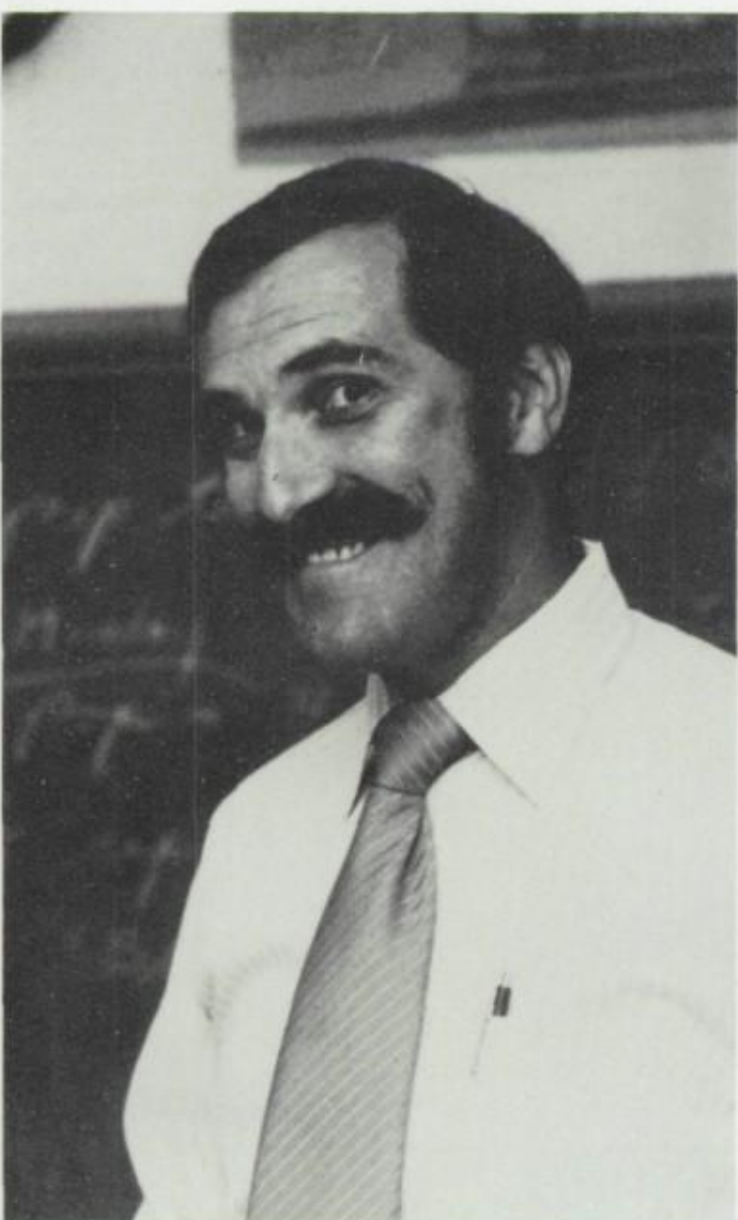
"The satisfaction of teaching courses that hopefully will make better citizens of our young people," is the benefit which Mr. Governale receives from teaching American History and Institutions II and Bible History Survey. He feels his students receive the unique opportunity of becoming acquainted with the Bible and learning compassion for less fortunate people.



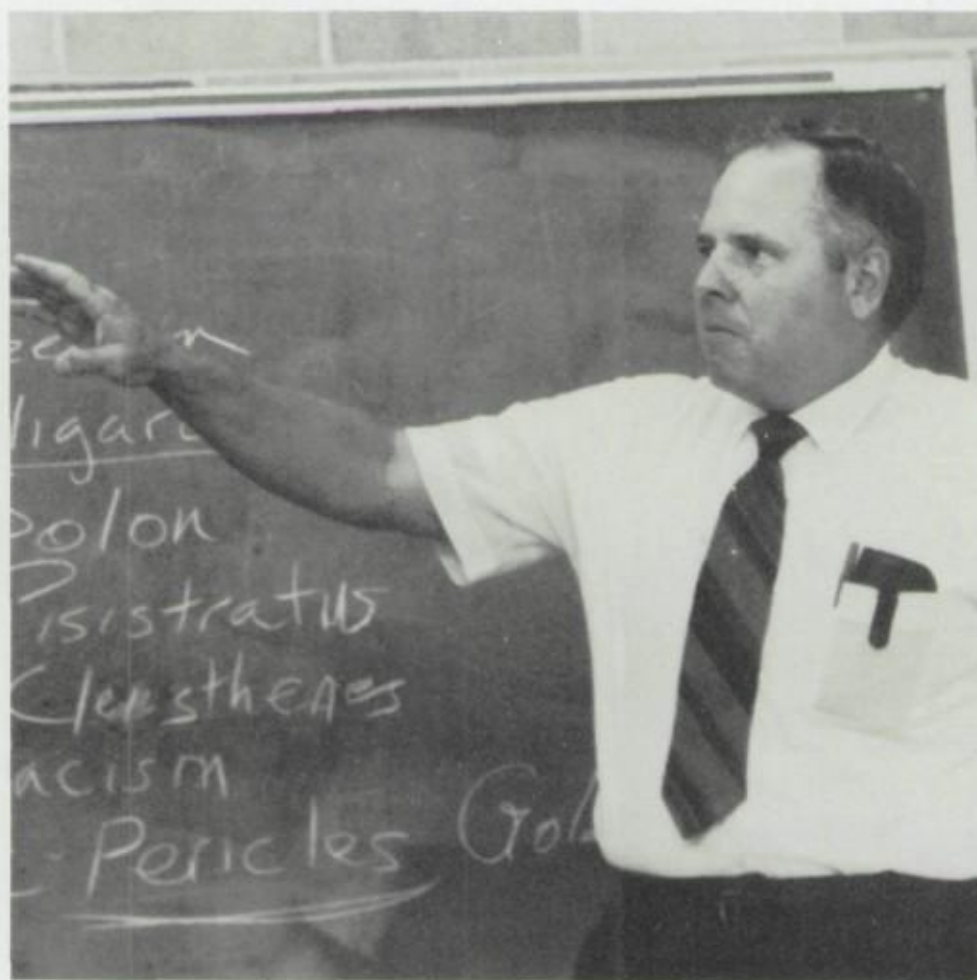
When questioned about his hobbies, Mr. Mullins replied, "Golf allows me to completely forget the classroom." Teaching Sociology and U.S. History has enabled him to relate his knowledge of group behavior and his personal experiences to his students.



"My main responsibility is to take the blame when things don't go well," joked Mr. Brandhorst concerning his responsibility as a senior class advisor. By teaching Advanced World and American History, he hopes he can help his students to "grow up to be almost well adjusted, semi-adults." In his spare time, Mr. Brandhorst enjoys sailing.



Teaching Psychology, Anthropology, and Human Relations has been important to both Ms. Thompson and her students. "I hope my students are helped to find their own 'identity' and become more capable of close relationships with others," she commented. Her hobbies, which include reviewing foreign and experimental films, reading, and part-time counseling, provide her with material for her classes.



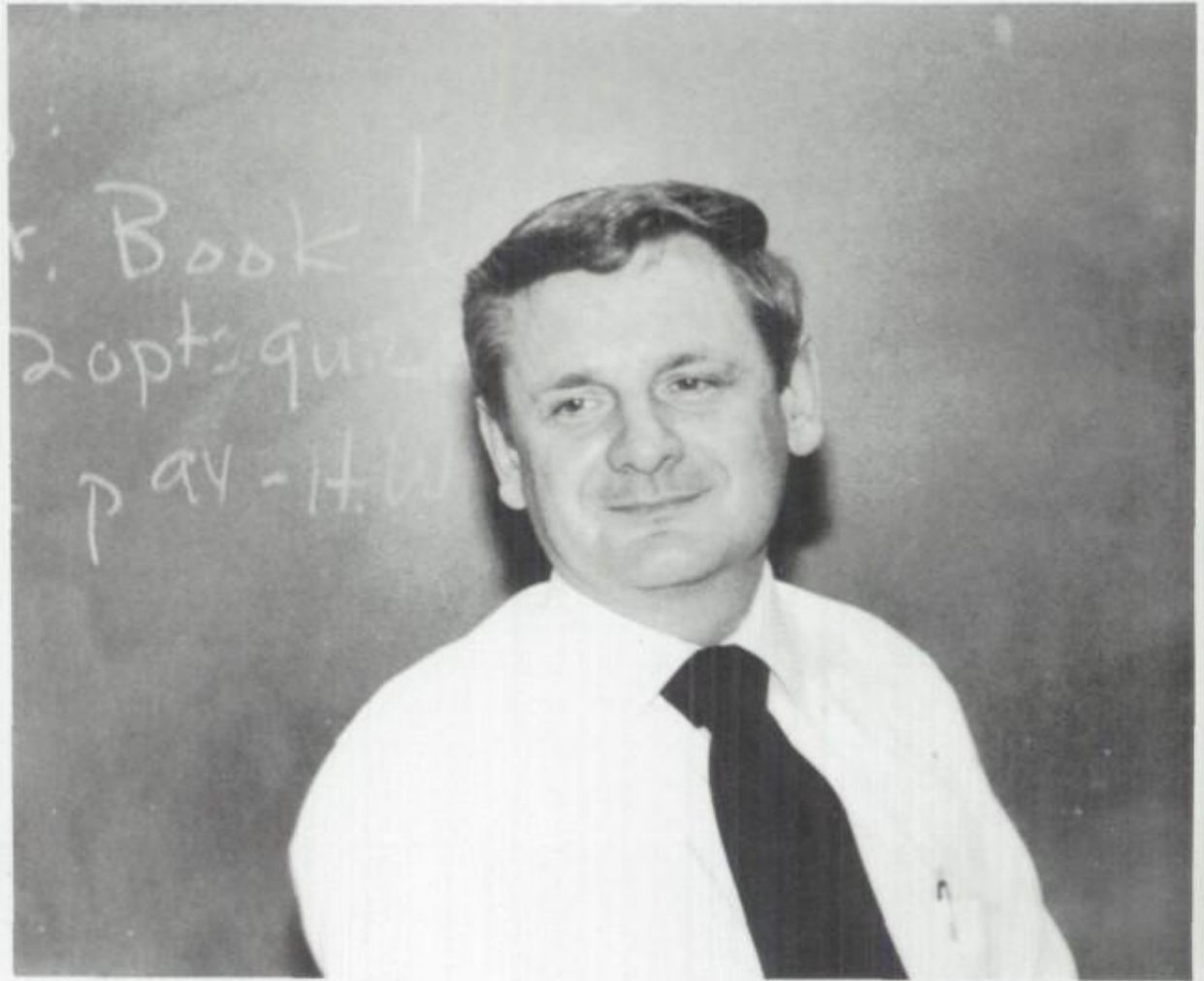
With sports being his favorite hobby, it is not surprising to find that Mr. Cooper is the head baseball coach and an assistant football coach. He feels his World and American History classes are "a constant challenge to keep up with—mentally invigorating."

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foreign countries as well. These classes include World History, European History, American History, and Florida History.

One of the main goals of social studies is to acquaint the student with the cultural, political, and psychological aspects of various societies and the people within. The students gain a better understanding of each man's relationship with other men, and how these relationships could be improved upon. Various governments and societies are studied to gain knowledge of man's thoughts, actions, and reactions to his surroundings. Theories and interpretations concerning the world's governments of the future are also explored in these classes.

When she was questioned about her view of social studies and its role in education, Jenny Talsma replied, "History is a very important part in a student's education, and I think a person should take history classes every year in school. But, Mr. Brandhorst, aren't thirteen pages of Constitution notes a bit much?"



As a social studies instructor, Mr. Stancik teaches courses in both American History and Comparative Institutions.

Teaching World and American History allows Mr. Witcher to gain some knowledge of "the ever-changing American youth." He receives a certain satisfaction from teaching his students an understanding of others. He hopes "that I allow students to develop, through education, an understanding of the numerous variables and dynamics at work in an ever-changing world." When he is not teaching, Mr. Witcher enjoys playing racquetball.



Involving herself in local and state politics is one of Mrs. Worden's hobbies. Through her experiences as a participant in political activities, she "hopes I can interest students in the political process which directly affects them." Her courses include U.S. History and Introductory Social Studies.



Instructing classes in American History and Institutions II and World Geography is Mr. Palmer's responsibility as a social studies teacher.



In addition to teaching courses in World History and American History, Mr. Hasson is also involved with the students as a sophomore class sponsor. When questioned about what he offers his students, he jokingly replied, "My dynamic personality and outstanding good looks!"



Mrs. Furnans teaches classes in both Florida History and American History.

Our students are a really special bunch. "Fletcher People" are famed for being outgoing, friendly, and for just having fun. When you get two or more Senators together it really doesn't matter where they go or what they do; it's just being with one another that counts.

Fletcher has always been the center of town rivalries' cut downs. Called everything from "The Country Club School" to "Beach Bums", we are not one bit upset by these jabs. The students of Fletcher are proud of coming from the beach. Betsy Wynn stated, "Schools from in town are jealous of Fletcher's uniqueness; besides, I'd rather be a Beach Bum than a Townie!"

Seniors have been asked to list their favorites in practically every aspect. This does not mean, however, that a Fletcher student is merely a percent. Even if the section suggests the things which we, the Class of 81, have in common, each senior is his own unique person, special in his own way; just ask one!

Creativity is found in the Junior Class. Being the "Working Class", the juniors are very much appreciated by the seniors. Their many activities include magazine sales, homecoming, and prom. Fads of the day will long be remembered as part of the creativity and uniqueness they display as a very real and vital part of our times.

Silly, scared, sarcastic, showoffs, spacey, but above all, super!! These are but a few characteristics of most of our sophomores. The Sophomore Class is a class in its own. Although brand new to the senior high, some sophomores make a tremendous effort to "fit in" . . . and do!

Whatever grade you're in, whatever class you belong to, you're still a Fletcher student which puts us far above the rest!!

Peers . . .

1. The excitement of giving out yearbooks has gotten to Laurie Stone and Karen Smith. 2. At the senior breakfast, Brandon Mendoza and Larry Kavalow listen to the speaker. 3. Stretching to see the board, Tim Steer takes notes rapidly. 4. During one of her classes, Luci Castle makes a spaztic remark to one of her



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Well another year has flown by. But now I can write a few things that I really mean! Last year at this time we barely knew each other, or if we did we didn't really care that we did. I am glad to say that now we are friends. Our friendship means a whole lot to me. I will never forget all the times we spent talking on the phone for hours at the time. Boy do we know a lot about each other! Remember how we used to go to the beach and talk, well I hope we see each other there a lot this year too.

Being in Miss Fletcher together was a true growing experience. I feel like we were one big happy family. MUST OF US ANYWAY! Remember how we said "God, it would be an honor to be put up by a GUY'S CLUB!" Amy, well look what happened. Don't forget me! Keep in touch over summer.

Love always,

Stephanie

It's been a few years in Omega even though I didn't get to know you well. Good luck next year.

Love,
Amy



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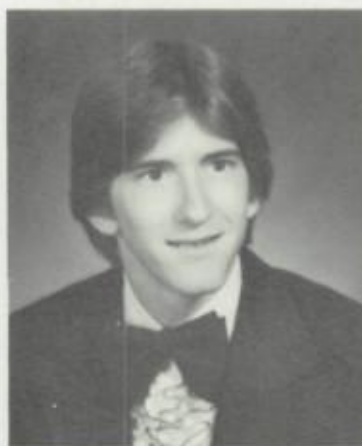
IT SEEMS AS IF I WAS YESTERDAY THAT WE WERE TAPPED IN OMEGA AND I'LL NEVER FORGET IT. YOU ARE SO SWEET TO ME THAT IT MAKES ME WONDER IF I REALLY DO DESERVE IT. I HOPE THAT YOUR SENIOR YEAR WILL BE EVEN GREATER THAN MINE. ALL I CAN SAY IS THANK YOU FOR THE MEMORIES YOU HAVE GIVEN ME. I WISH YOU SUCCESS IN WHATEVER YOU DO IN THE FUTURE. REMEMBER YOU DESERVE THE VERY BEST. BEST OF LUCK ALWAYS!!!

I LOVE YOU,

JOEL

Senior class officers are Pres. Mary Kerns, Vice-Pres. Joel Genove, Secretary Kelly Haggerty, Chaplain Grant Denny, Historian Steve Zielinski.

Greg Adams: Chorus 11,12; All-State Chorus 11,12; All-County Chorus 11; Rock Ensemble 11,12; District solo and ensemble 12; Honors All-City Chorus 12. Kristi Adams: Anchor 10,11,12 Vice-Pres.—11 Pres. 12; Sr. Advisor 12; German Club 10; Boys' Var. Basketball Team 11,12; Student Council 10, 11,12; Young Life 10,11; Junior Girls 11; Miss Fletcher Contestant 11; I.C.C. 12; Interact Calendar Girl 12; Homecoming Candidate 12. Mike Adams: Key Club 10,11. Brian Ahern. Tania Allaert: Drama Club 12. Patricia Allebach: Key Club Sweetheart 12; Interact Calendar Girl 12; Homecoming Candidate 12; DCT. 12.

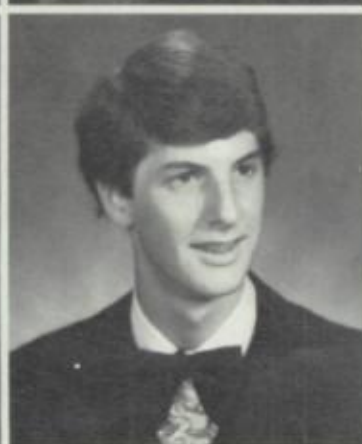


Late in September, the Senators surveyed each senior. The following are the results of that survey.

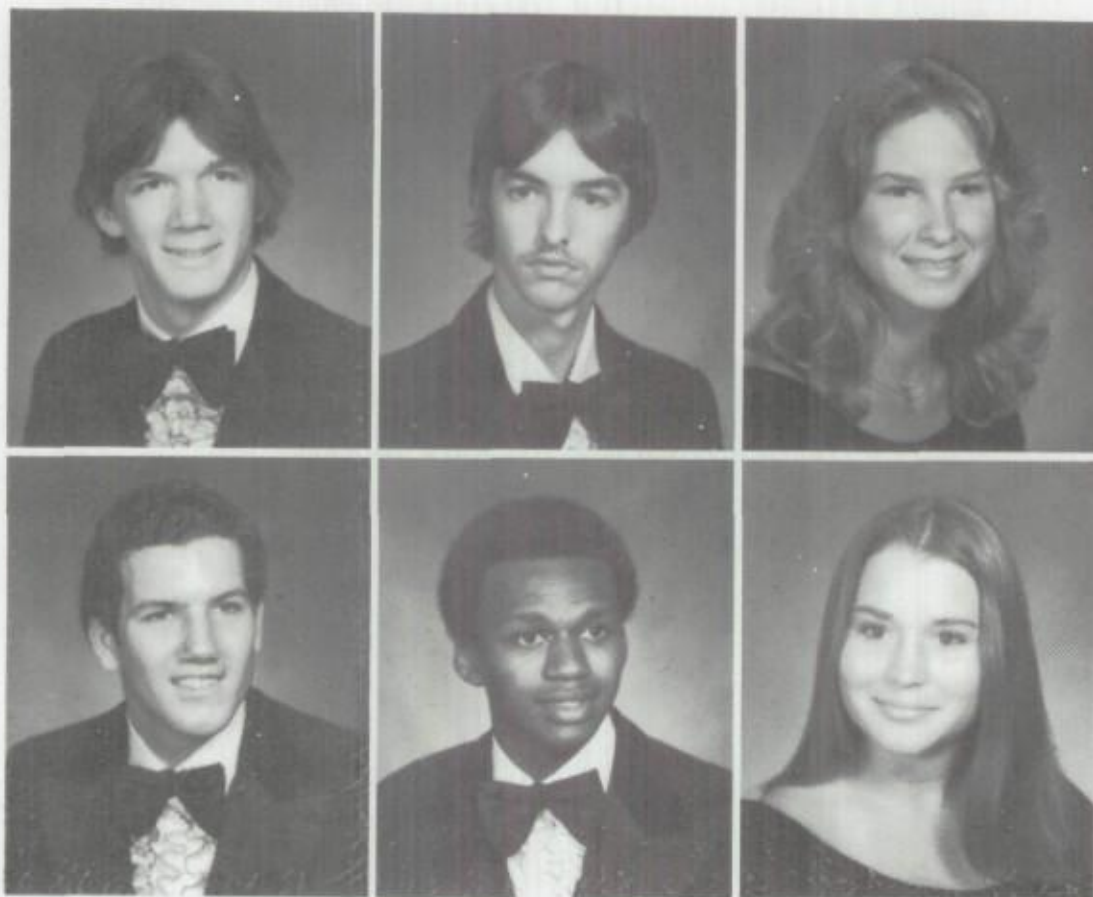
Of the 472 questionnaires distributed, 58% were returned, so this is a survey of the seniors who had an opinion. The 42%

who did not return one may still have an opinion, but no one knows what it is.

The first thing each senior was asked to do was to list his or her favorites in certain



Greg Allen. Randy Allen. Andrea Sheryl Allen: Astra 10,11,12 Chaplain—12; Varsity Chorus 10,11,12 Chaplain—12; Junior Girls 11; Miss Fletcher Contestant 11; Jazz/Rock Ensemble 12. Deanna Anderson: Anchor 10,11,12 Secretary—11 Vice-Pres.—12 Most Outstanding Soph. Anchor Member 10; Soph. Advisor 10; F.A.S.C. Convention Delegate 10,11; Junior Girls 11; Miss Fletcher Contestant 11; Student Council Historian 12. Tracy Andrew: Cheerleader 10,11,12; Student Council 10; Spanish Club 10; Interact Calendar Girl 12. Deborah Antonacci. Eric Araneta. Todd Armstrong: Drama Club 10; Sophomore Superior English Award 10; Student Council 11; Junior Senator 11; Assemblies Committee 11; Historical Society Vice-President 11; Yearbook Resource Editor 11; Literary Magazine Editor 11; Thespian Troupe 11; Vertical 12. Dreanna Bane: Track 10,11,12.



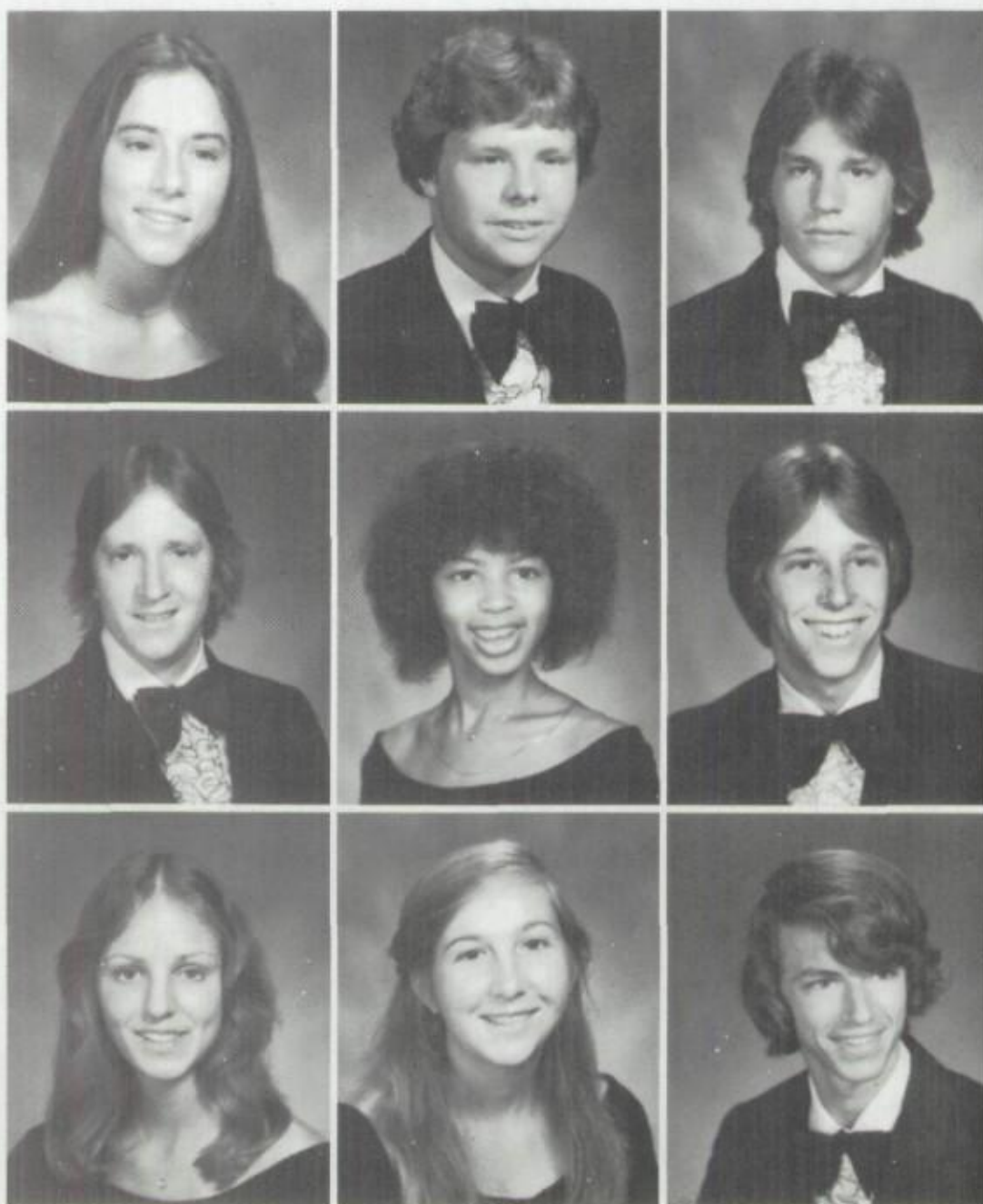
Brian Banks: Wrestling—10. Philip Barb. Chrisy Barry: Omega—11, 12; Campus Life—12. Keith Barry: French Club—10; Key Club—10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball—10; Varsity Basketball—11; Varsity Baseball—10, 11, 12. Fred Bartley: New Americans—10, 11, 12; Track 10, 11, 12; All Conference—10, 11; Orchestra—10, 11, 12 Class Librarian—10, 11, 12, Most Improved—10. Sharon Bass: F.H.A.-H.E.R.O.—10, 11, 12 Vice Pres.—11, President—12, 12; Jr. Girls—11; Homecoming Candidate—12; I.C.C.—12.

categories, the first being color. Blue was the overwhelmingly favorite color, receiving 44% of the vote. Green was next with 12.5% with red running a close third at 12%. The remaining 42% of the class either

had no preference or not too many people shared their view. Some of these favorites were quite original. They

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Melanie Battreau: F.H.A.-H.E.R.O.—11, 12. Walt Bennett. Keith Besley. Gary Best: D.C.T.—12. Cassandra Bigelow. Kevin Bing: Football—12. Janet Birnbaum. Bettina Bissell: Cross Country—10; Tennis—10, 11, 12. Kyle Blakeney: Chess Club—10, 11, 12; Thespians—12.



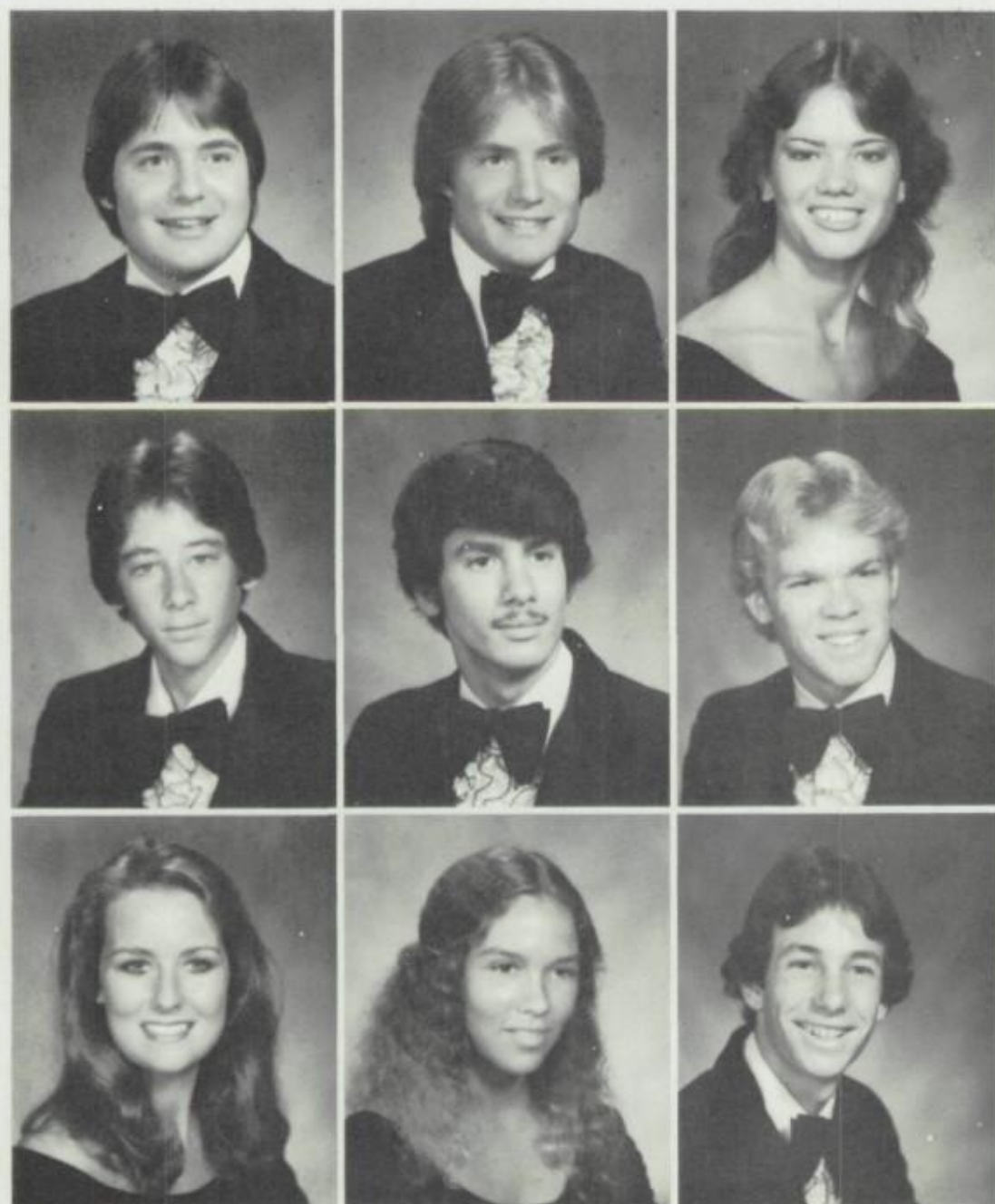
Todd Bleak: Baseball—10, 11; Football—11, 12; F.H.A.—12 Vice-President—12. Robert Bloch: Chorus—10, 11, 12 Madrigal—10, Rock—10, 12; Football—10, 11; Northeaster—12. Tanya Blue: Spirit Club—10, 11; New Americans—11, 12. Julia Bodendorf. Liz Boeneke: Swim Team—10; Student Council—10; Junior Girls—11; Miss Fletcher Candidate—11; Key Sweetheart—12. Linda Boling: Chorus—10 All County—10; Jr. Girls—11; Young Life—10, 11, 12; Campus Life—12.



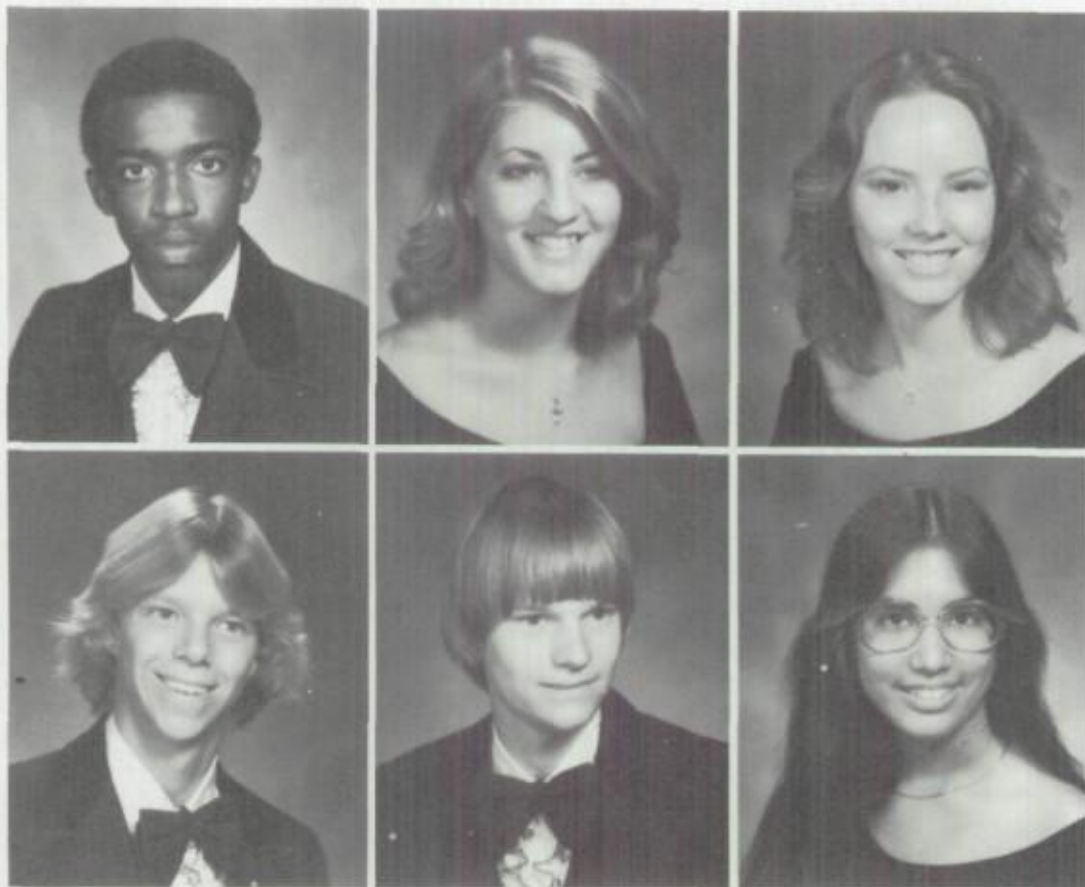
included gold, orange, gray, and periwinkle.

In the next category, groups/records/singers, so many of each were mentioned, it was impossible to find the number one favorite. The following were selected to

represent the answers given. Some favorite groups and singers were Styx, Van Halan, ACDC, Queen, Paul McCarthy and Wings, Olivia Newton John, Air Supply, Led Zeppelin, Barbara Streisand, Foreigner, Heart, Bob



Richard Bonneau: Student Council—11, 12 Homeroom Rep.—11, Junior Advisor—11, Homecoming Parade Dir.—11, President—12; Chorus Social Chairman—11, 12; Vertical Photographer—11; Florida Association of Student Council Vice-Presidents—11. Robert Bonneau: Varsity Chorus—10, 11 Chaplain—11; Drama Play—11; Student Vice-President—12; Blood Drive Chairman—12; I.C.C. President—12; Homecoming Candidate—12; Guitar—12; Campus Life—12. Julie Bost. Barry Bostick: Golf Team—10, 11, 12. Randy Bottoms: Track—10, 11, 12; N.H.S.—11, 12; Cross Country—12. Bruce Boutwell: Track—10, 11, 12 Pole Vault Record—11; Cross Country—12; Interact—10, 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate—12. Lisa Bower: Serteens—10; Spanish Club Secretary—10; Young Life—10, 11; Theta—10, 11, 12 Chaplain—11; Miss Fletcher Candidate—11; Jr. Class Secretary—11; Fletcherette—12; Interact Calendar Girl—12; Annual Staff—12; Homecoming Candidate—12. Terri Bowman: Student Council—10; Softball—10, 11, 12; Volleyball—10, 11, 12 Captain—12; Basketball Manager—12. Kevin Bradley.

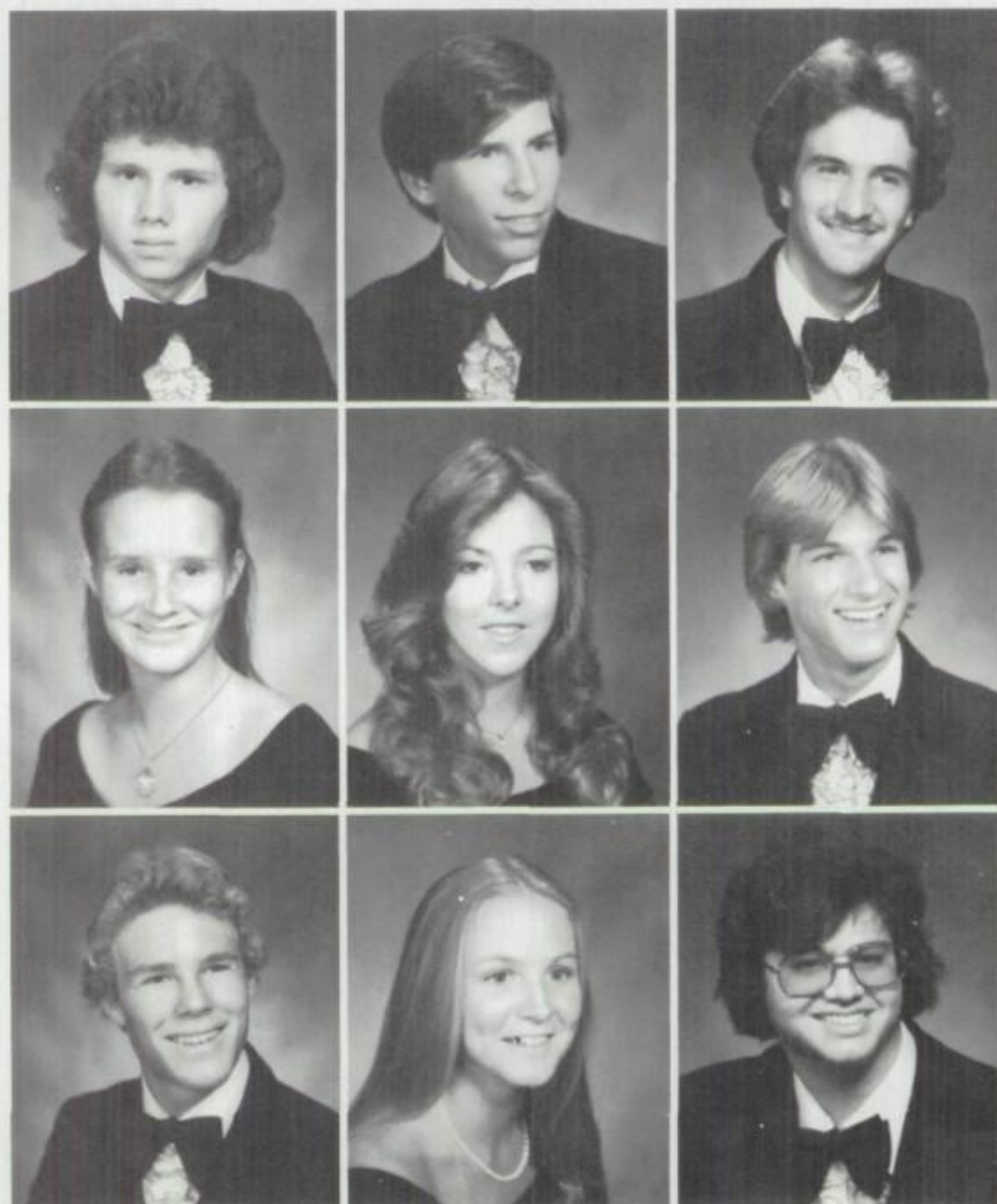


Vincent Bradley. Sandra Braisted: Jr. Girls—11.
Darlene Branson: FHA/HERO—11; DCT—12. Joe
Brantuas. Jeff Brewer. Lola Brewton: Band—10; All
County Marching Band—11; Band Field
Officer—12; A-Battuta—10, 11; Astra—11, 12.

Seeger, Kenny Rogers, Lynard Skynard, Billy Joel, Journey, Kenny Loggins, Pink Floyd, and Molly Hatchet. Some favorite songs were, "Another one Bites the Dust," "Why Me," "Stairway to Heaven," "Ride Like

the Wind," "Upside Down," "Another Brick in the Wall," "Looking for Love," "The Song Remains the
elite

Johnny Bridges. Arthur Brown. Dave Brown. Kelly L. Brown. Kimberly Brown: FHA/HERO—10; Band—10, 11; Flag Squad—10, 11 Captain—11; Spark Superior District Festival—10, 11; Peach State Festival—11; Jr. Girls—11; DECA—12 Vice-President—12. William Brown: Junior Varsity Football—10; Cross Country—11; DECA—12. Robert Bruzdoski: Industrial Arts Fair—11, 12; National Honor Society—11, 12; Library Club—10, 11.



Amy,
on Wed I met you in class & hope I'll see you on the beach. maybe
met you this year. Biology a fun stay
made class & touch this summer. have
in touch and good looking
I'll see you on the beach. maybe
stay sweet and good looking
Good luck next year and have
fun. Love, Keith

Seniors Mary Crozier and Keith Besley check the payphones in front of the school.



Bob Bunyea: WEP—10. Brian Burgess. Donald James Burling: J.V. Football—10; Varsity Football—11; DCT—12. Tamara Burns. Ken Bush: Key Club—10, 11, 12; Football—10, 11, 12; Spanish Club—10; Wrestling—11; Track—11. Paula Butcher.

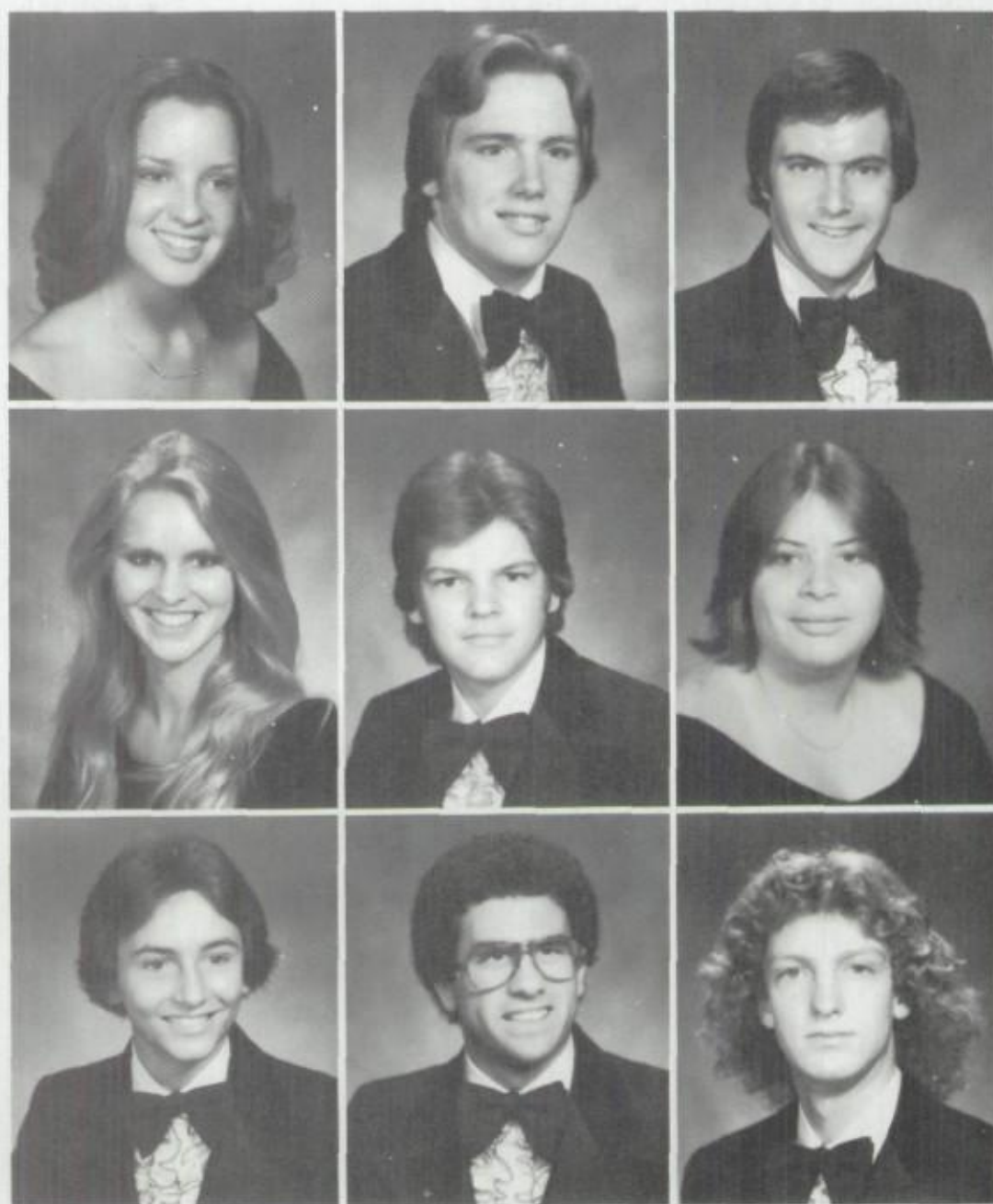
Same," and "One in a Million."

When asked to name their favorite teacher, the students nominated a total of 60 teachers which proves that Fletcher's faculty is number one. Mr. Brandhorst

had the winning vote; next in descending order were Mr. Witcher; Mr. Bridenback, Mr. Hallett, and Coach

ecstasy

Judith A. Butts. Wayne Carlisle: Key Club—10, 11, 12, Junior Advisor—11; Varsity Football—11. Edward J. Carpenter: Orchestra—10, 11, 12; Varsity Football—11, 12. Lesley Carringer: Spanish Club—10, 11; Theta Club—11, 12; Epsilon—11, 12; Reach Counseling—11, 12; Jr. Girls—11; Fletcherettes—12. John Carrouthers: DCT—12. Melissa Jean Carson: FHA/HERO—11, 12. Darrell Carter: Key Club—10, 11, 12; Wrestling—10, 11; Cheerleading—11. Mike Casella: J.V. Basketball—10; Interact—11, 12, President—12; Mr. Ugly—11; Varsity Football—12; Homecoming Candidate—12. Mike Cassel: DECA—10, 11, 12.



Stuart Castle: Wrestling—11, 12. Cynthia Catalan: Varsity Cheerleaders—10, 11, 12; Anchor Club—10, 11, 12, Chaplain—11; Spanish Club—10; Student Council—10; French Club—11; Interact Calendar Girl—12; Key Club Sweetheart—12; Annual Staff—12; Miss Fletcher 1980. Lisa Cebeck. Neill Chandler: German Club—10, 11; Miss Fletcher Candidate—11; DECA—12. Patricia Chism: FHA/HERO—11, 12. Kells Christian: Key Club—10, 11, 12; Wrestling—11, 12; Jr. Girls Mascot—11; Mr. Ugly—11; Astra Mascot—12; Homecoming Second Runner-up—12.



Paugh; Mr. Jansen, Mr. Allen, and Mr. Carroll each had the same number of votes; 35% of the students had no favorite teacher so these students either liked all of their teachers or they didn't like any of them.

The next in the category of favorites was the favorite movie. About 40 different movies were named and from these, Caddyshack was the favorite. Then came Cheech and Chong's movies . . . Next Movie and Up in Smoke, fol-



Cathy Clay: Cross-Country—10, 11, 12; Swimming—10, 11, 12; Astra—10, 11. Norma Clive: Astra—11, 12; Jr. Girls—11. Pat Cloutier: Omega—10, 11, 12, Publicity Chairman and Parliamentarian—11; Jr. Girls—11, Treasurer—11; Miss Fletcher Candidate—11; Interact Calendar Girl—12; Senior Advisor—12. Beth Coale: Astra—10, 11, 12; Swimming—10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls—11; Annual Staff—12. Teresa A. Coffman: JA Treasurer—10; Spirit Club—10; FHA/HERO—10, 11, 12, State Representative—10, 11, President—10, 11, Historian—10, 11, District Delegate, County Council Representative—11. Sharon L. Colburn: Astra—10, 11, 12, Publicity Chairman—12; Jr. Girls—11; Girls Cross-Country—11; Vertical—11, 12, Business Manager—11, Editor—12; NHS—11, 12; Northeaster—12, Editorial Editor—12. Tamie J. Coleman: Swimming—10, 11; Jr. Girls—11; Young Life—11; Campus Life—12; Spanish Club—12; Senior Senate—12. Robert Colquitt: Varsity Football—10, 11, 12; Wrestling—10, 11, 12. Ruth A. Comben: DECA—12.



Janet Connor: DCT—12. Cheryl L. Cook. Elizabeth Cook: Concert Band—10; Marching Band—10, 11; Astra—11, 12; Girls State—11; Joe Berg Humanities—11; N.H.S.—11, 12; Northeaster: Editorial Ed.—11, Editor-in-Chief—12; Vertical Ed.-in-Chief—12, Bus. Mgr.—12; N.M.S.T. Letter of Commendation—12; Quill and Scroll—12; I.C.C.—12.

Melissa Cook. Debbie L. Cooper: Varsity Cheerleader—10; Mr. Ugly Escort—10; French Club—10; Student Council Rep.—10, 11; Jr. Girls Pres.—11; Theta; Publicity—11, 12; Miss Fletcher Contestant; T.A.C.—11; Wrestling Man.; Co.-Capt.—11, Capt.—12; Prom Committee—11; I.C.C.—11, 12; F.H.A.

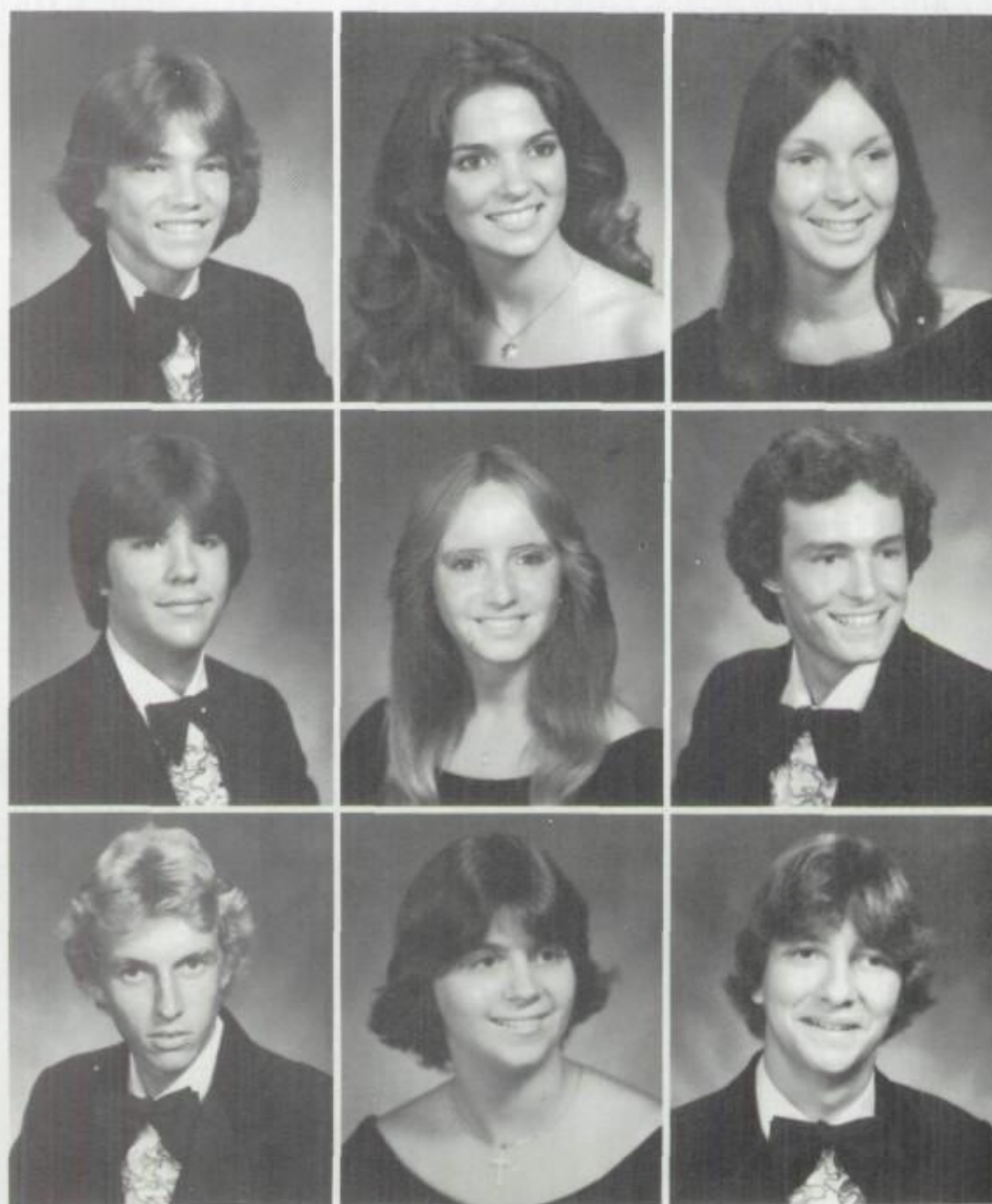
Pres.—12; Homecoming Cand.—12. Natalie Lynne Corker: Astra—10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls—11; Young Life—11; Campus Life—12; Chorus—12.

lowed by The Blue Lagoon, The Empire Strikes Back, and Kramer vs. Kramer. The diversity of the movies named was amazing, but about 95% of the movies were made within the last ten years. The old time greats like Gone

With the Wind received only 5% of the votes. These results may reflect an upward trend in the quality of

legal

Tom R. Cornellier. Darby M. Craig. Cindy Cribb: Spirit Club—10; F.H.A. Hero—11, Historian—12. Daniel Crowley. Mary Crozier: Tennis Team—11, 12. Glenn Crumrine: Key Club—11, 12; Baseball—11, 12. Curt Curtiss. Sue M. Dally: Orchestra—10; Young Life—10, 11, 12; D.E.C.A.—12; Spanish Club—11, 12; Campus Life—12. William Dane.



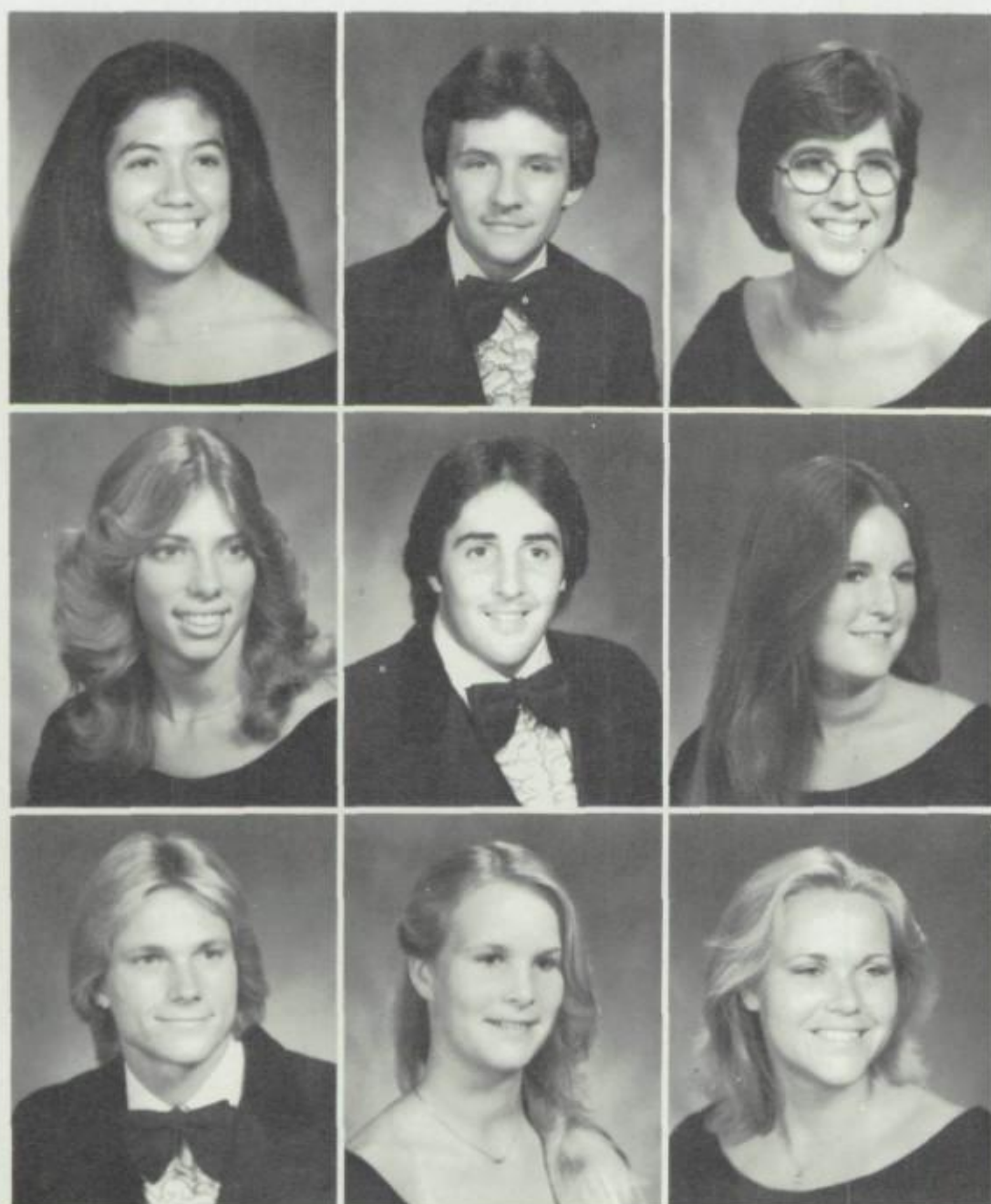
Paul Danese: U.L.C.A.—10, 11. Joe Dansereau: Spanish Club—10, Basketball Mgr.—10; D.E.C.A.—11, Parliamentarian—12; Key Club—11, 12. Pilar Davila: Spanish Club—10, Chaplain—11, 12. Keith Davis. Linda Dean: Young Life—10, 11, 12; Jr. Girls—11. Joey W. Deatherage: Soccer—10; Track—10, 11, 12.



films made within the past few years.

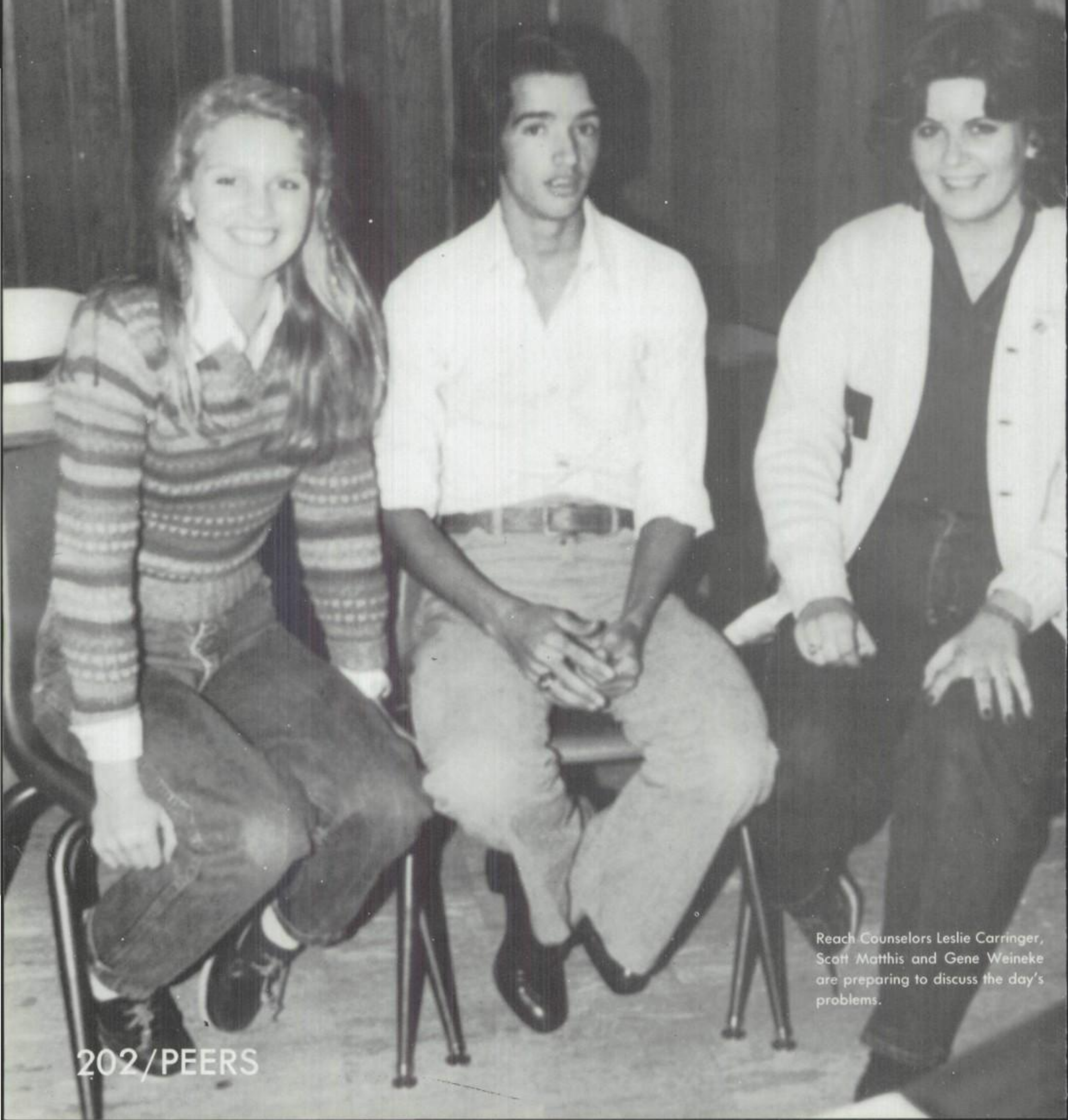
When asked about their favorite book, almost every student had a different answer which shows that each book has a different effect on everyone who reads it.

There were only about 20 books which got more than one vote. The top 10 of these were The Promise, Shogun, Flowers in the Attic/Petals in the Wind, Scruples, The Hobbit, The Great Gatsby, Gone With the Wind, The Bible, The



Rita Delcarmen: Treas. of Soph. Class; Student Council Alt.—10, 11, 12; Spirit Club Treas.—11, V. Pres.—12; New Americans—11; N.H.S.—11, 12; Miss Congeniality in Miss Fletcher Contest—11; Spanish Club—12; Homecoming Cand.—12. Jim Deloach. Maria Del Raso. Kim J. Denmark: Jr. Girls—11; C.B.E.—12. Grant Denny: V. Football—10, 11, 12; Boys State—11; Senior Class Chaplain. Kelly Destin. Eddie Dickinson: Soccer—11, 12. Judy Dickinson: French Club—10, Historian—11; Northeastern Advertising Manager—12. Theresa Dickson.

leadership



Reach Counselors Leslie Carringer, Scott Matthis and Gene Weineke are preparing to discuss the day's problems.

Barbara Doctor. Gibbes Doughty: D.C.T. President—12. Rebecca Dove: Chorus—10, 12 Vocal Ensemble—10, Serenaders—12; Spanish Club—11. Joseph Downing: D.E.C.A.—12. Alan Dunavant: Cross Country—10, 11, 12 All Conference—12, Captain—12, Track—10, 11, 12 Captain—12; Homecoming Candidate—12. Teri Duncan: Omega—10, 11, 12 Best Member, Historian, AAG Chairman—11, President—12; Senator Staff—10, 11, 12 Editor—12; Theta—10, 11, 12 Parl.—11, Chaplain—12; N.H.S.—11, 12 Publicity—12; German Club—10; Young Life—10; Project Free Enterprise—11; Jr. Girls—11; Student Council—11, 12; Homecoming Candidate—12; Student of the Month—12.



Shining, and Jaws.

We also asked each student about his or her favorite weekend activity. Dating and partying covered 45% of the votes, sports such as tennis and football received

40%, homework and work comprised 12%, and sleeping or resting received the remaining 3%. Sleeping can really be classified as a weekend activity but why get technical.



Tammy Dunn. Denise Durbin: Softball—10, 11, 12. Stephany Durham. Jill D'Zamko: Young Life—10, 11, 12; F.H.A./H.E.R.O.—11; D.C.T.—12. Robert Eardley: Varsity Track—10, 11, 12. Andreina Eaton. Jerilynn Eckhart. Lorenzo Elbert: Wrestling—11, 12. Bettina Elegado: Photo Club—10, 11.



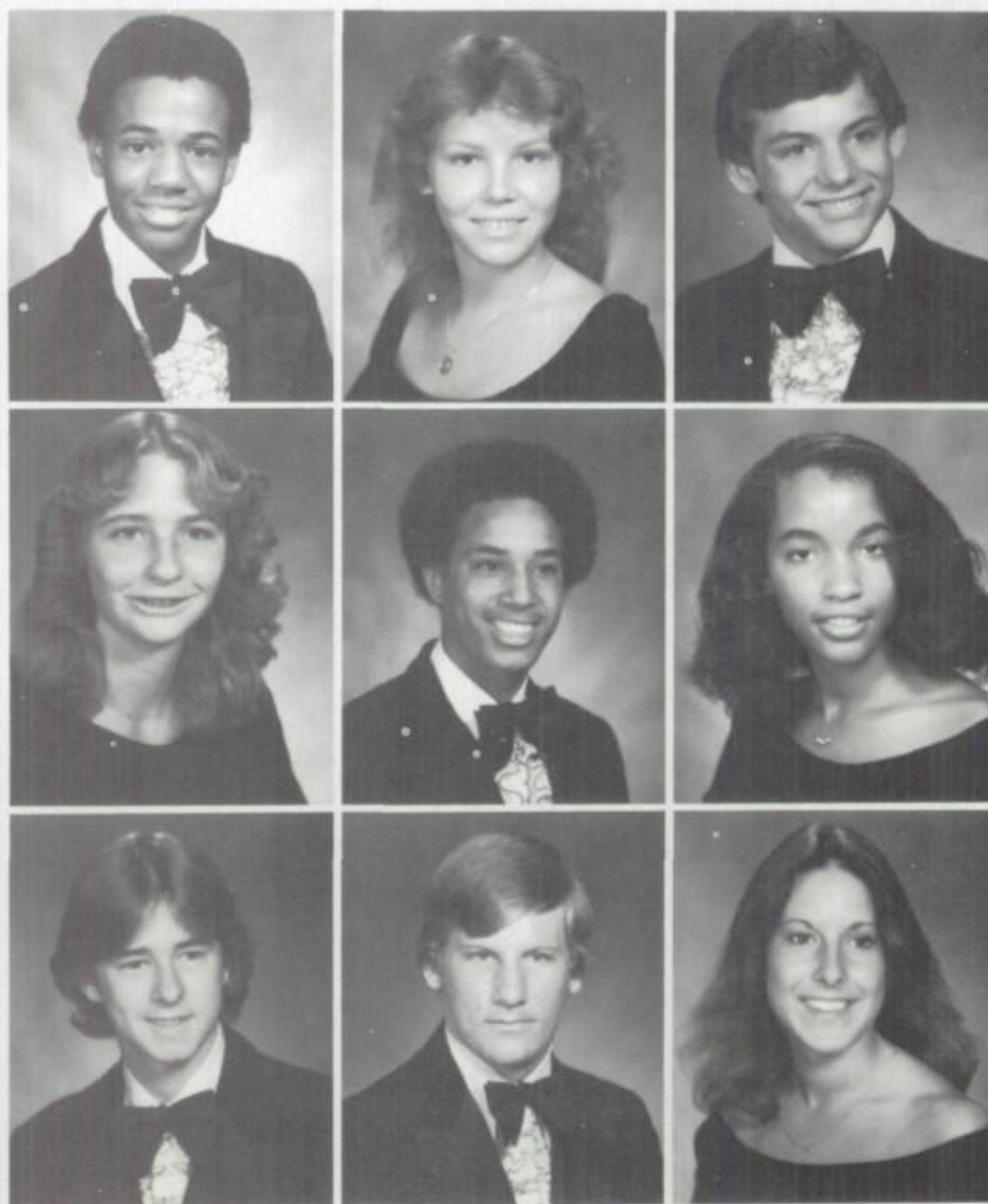
Lisa E. Engel: German Club —11. Holly C. Enten: Chorus—10, 11, 12; DECA—12. Christine Farrington: Cross Country—10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12. Barbara Fason. Daman A. Featheringill: Varsity Football—10, 11, 12; Wrestling—10, 11, 12.

Since 1980 was an election year, we polled the seniors to find out their favorite presidential candidate. Of the four who were actually running, Reagan won by more than twice as many vs. Carter (which foreshad-

owed the true election results.) Carter had more than twice as many than Anderson. Clark received only one

respectable

Vicentee Ferguson: Soccer—10, Track—10, 11, 12; New Americans—10, 11, 12; Student Council Representative—11. Michelle Fletcher. Matthew Ford: J.V. Football—10; Varsity Football—11; Wrestling—10, 11, 12; Swimming—10, 12; Miss Fletcher Escort—11; Student Council Rep.; Senior Senate; Sr. Class Treasurer. Debbie Forest. Quentin Forney: New Americans—10, 11, 12; J.V. Basketball—10; Varsity Basketball—11, 12; J.V. Football—10; Varsity Baseball—10, 12; Miss Fletcher Escort—11; Homecoming Candidate—12. Darlene Martina Fox: J.V. Basketball—10; Varsity Basketball—11; Varsity Softball—10; Spirit Club—10, 11, 12 Vice Pres.—10, Pres.—11, 12; New Americans—10, 11, 12; Miss Fletcher contestant—11; ICC—11, 12; Spanish Club—12; Varsity Track—12; Homecoming Cand.—12. John Fraley: VICA—11, 12. Gary Fuchs: Soccer—10, Varsity Football—11, 12. - Terri Fuller: French Club—10; Student Council—1; Cheerleader—11; Anchor—11.

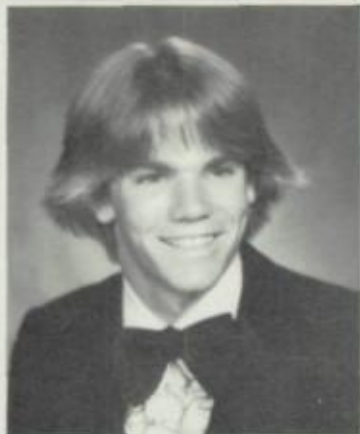


Roger Funderburk: J.V. Football; German Club—10, 11; Interact—11, 12; Track Team—10, 11, 12. Lathonia Gadson. Tammy Layne Gallion: Spirit Club 10, FBLA—12. Mike Gannon. Hope Gantt: Cheerleader—10, 11, 12 Captain—12; Anchor—10, 11; Student Council Rep.—10; JR Girls—11; Miss Fletcher contestant—11, Second Runner-up, "Most Talented." Lynn Gaston.



vote. A large sector of the senior class did not like any of the candidates so they nominated a few candidates of their own. Some of these were: Mickey Mouse, who they believed could really hear the voice of the people; J.R.

Ewing, whom they could shoot; Winnie the Pooh, who really was running . . . from bees; and George Washington, who they felt should run for another term in office.



Joel Genove: Interact—10, 11, 12, Treasurer—11, Vice-Pres.—12; Varsity Football—10; Varsity Baseball—10, 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling—10; Student Council Rep.—10, 11; Jr. Class Treasurer—11; Mr. Ugly Contestant—11; Sr. Class Vice-Pres.—12; Omega Mascot—12; Homecoming Cand.—12. Timothy Wayne Gibbons: Student Council Rep.—10, 11; Chorus—10, 11, 12; Guitar—12. Keith Gibson: Varsity Golf—10, 11, 12. Thomas Gibson. Michael Gill: Key Club—10, 11, 12, Vice-Pres.—11; Spanish Club—10; Varsity Golf 11, 12. Rorie Gillhan. Elaine Girardeau. Joanna Glenn: FHA/HERO 11, 12. Wynda Golden.

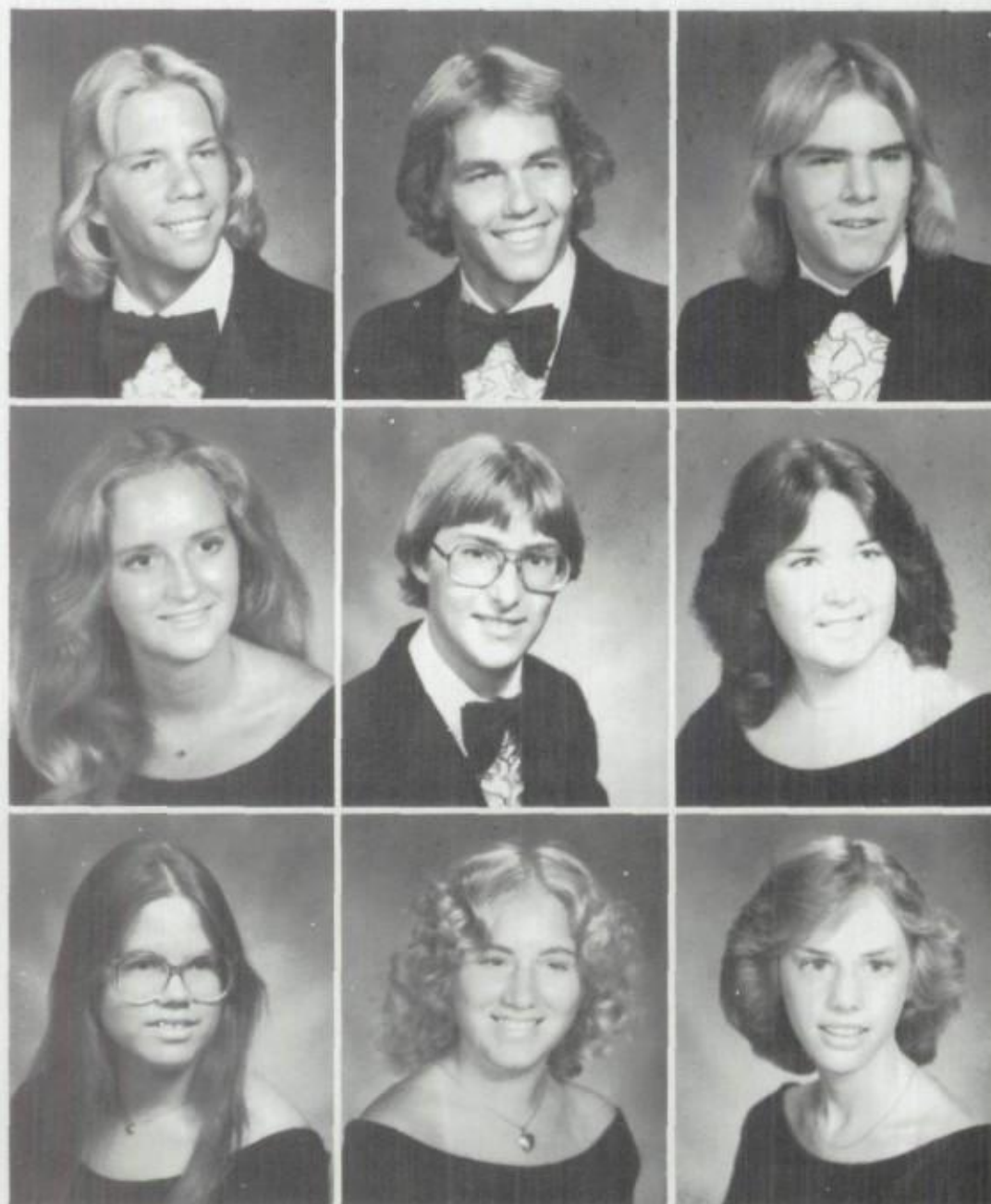


Melissa J. Gomez. David Gonzalez. Levis Goodling. Polly Lynn Graham: Flamete (Drill team)—10, Spanish Club—10, Varsity tennis—10, Concert Chorus—11, Concert Chorus treasurer—12, Homecoming representative—12, Duval County Honor Chorus—12. Jerry Gray: Football J.V.—10, 11, 12, Track Varsity—10, 11, 12, Student Council—10, 11, 12, Varsity Football—11, J.V. Wrestling—11, Varsity Soccer—11. Scott Green.

Since sports are important to the lives of many people, tennis shoes are instrumental for comfort and playing ability—at least that's what all of the commercials seem to say. When polled, we found that there was an

overwhelming favorite, Nike, which received about 50% of the votes. Whether this means that Nikes are really the best made tennis shoe or only the most highly advertised is a debatable issue, especially by those

Spencer Gregg. Otto Gruhn. Robert Gutwiller, Susan Hagan. Michael W. Hagerty. Spanish Club—10, Chess Club—10, Junior Achievement—12. Kelli Hagerty: Choctawhatchee Leo Service Club—10, Omega—10, 11, Vice-President—12, Marching Band—10, Theta—11, Jr. Girls—11, Abatutta—11, Marching Band—11, Miss Fletcher—Contestant—11, Northeaster Staff—12, Theta Treasurer—12, Sr. Class Secretary—12, Homecoming Candidate—12. Kathy Hallman. Shirley Halt: Spirit Club—10, FHA Hero Secretary—12. Darla Hankel: Astra—10, 11, 12, Publicity Chairman—11, President—12, Homecoming Representative—12, Young Life—10, 11, 12.





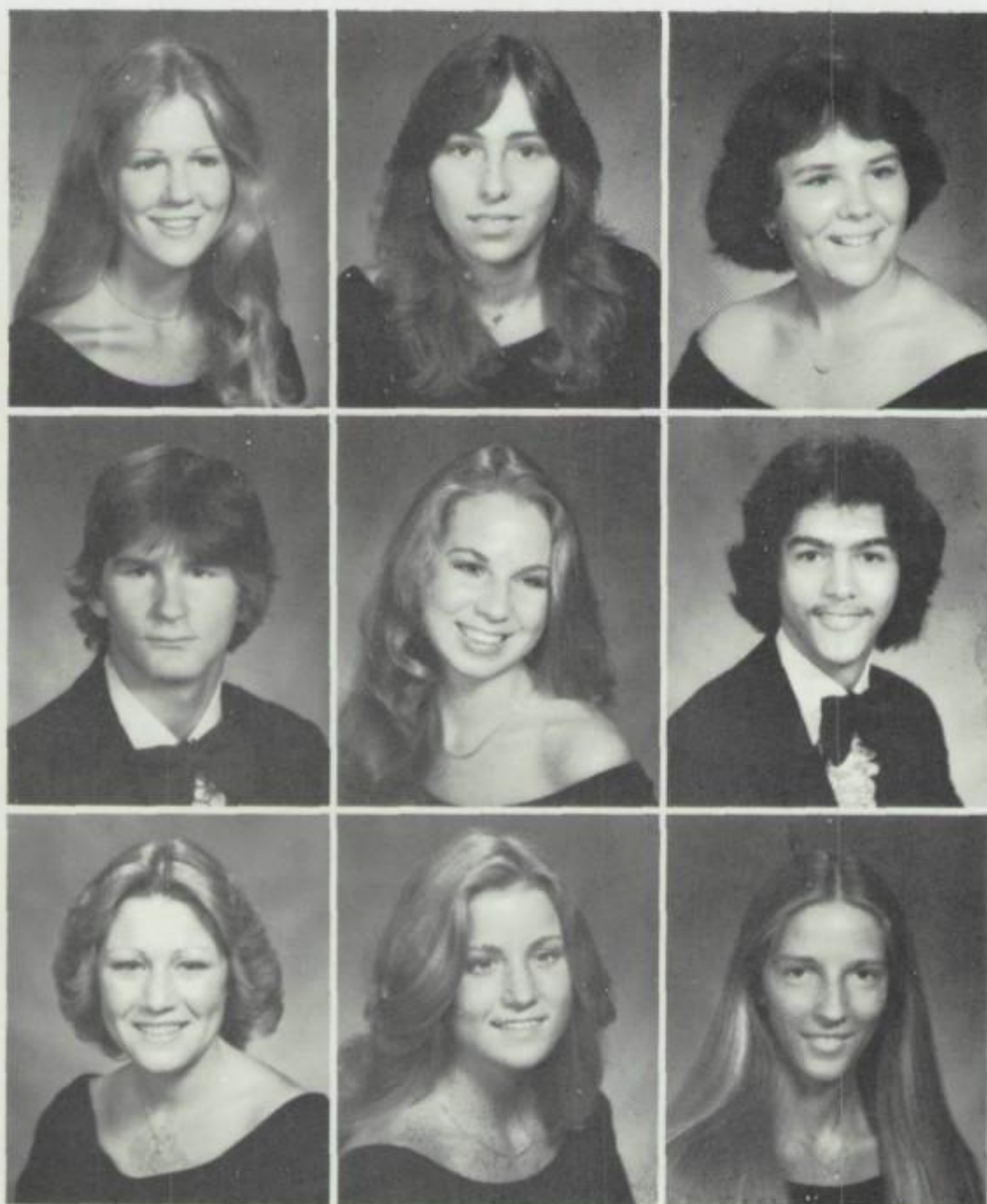
There is an abundance of ambitious seniors at Fletcher, but most would find it difficult to compete with two very outgoing seniors. Teri Duncan and Brandon Mendoza were chosen by their peers to represent them in this category. "We just love being around other people, and if that's what outgoing is then we think that's us." Brandon and Teri commented. Their statement agrees with what they do; they like to be with other people. And their personality makes others around them feel happy.

most outgoing

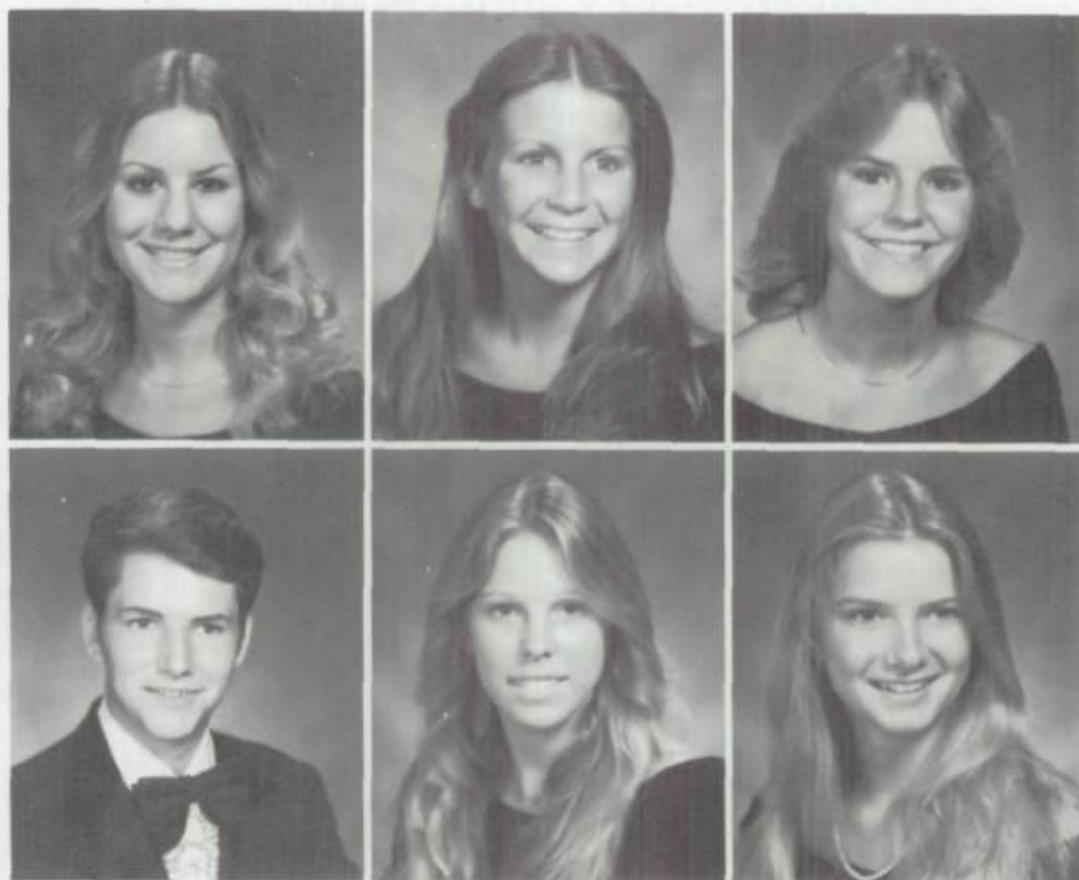
50% who had a different preference. One person stated that his favorite tennis shoes were, "The ones you

wear on your feet." Three others that were favored were Adidas, Puma, and Ken Rosewall.

The discussion of tennis shoes leads to the survey of favorite sports. The students were asked to name their



Karyn Hanson: Theta—11, Fletcherettes—11, Miss Fletcher Contest—11, Homecoming Candidate—12. Denise Harding D.C.T.—11, 12. Sherry Hargett: Serteens—10, Jr. Girls—12, Wrestling Mat Girl—12, Senior Woman Football Team—12. Alan Harkness: French Club—10, 11, 12, N.H.S.—10, 11, 12. Vicki Harrington: FHA—11, DECA—12, Fletcherettes—12. Jose Harris: Junior Achievement—10, 11, 12, Chess Club—10, 11, 12, Cross Country—10, 11, 12, Math Team—10, 11, 12, Joe Berg Humanities—11, 12, Interact—11, Forensics—Foreign Language Day 11, Chess Club Treasurer 12. Cathy Harter Student Council—10, Homecoming Candidate—12, Photography Club, Prom Page, Art Club—11, CIP Dental Program Award—11. Heidi Hathaway: J.V. Volleyball and basketball—10, Varsity Basketball—11, Swim Team—12, Basketball—12. Beverly J. Hayes: Serteens—10, Student Council Rep—11, DECA—12, Homecoming Candidate—12.



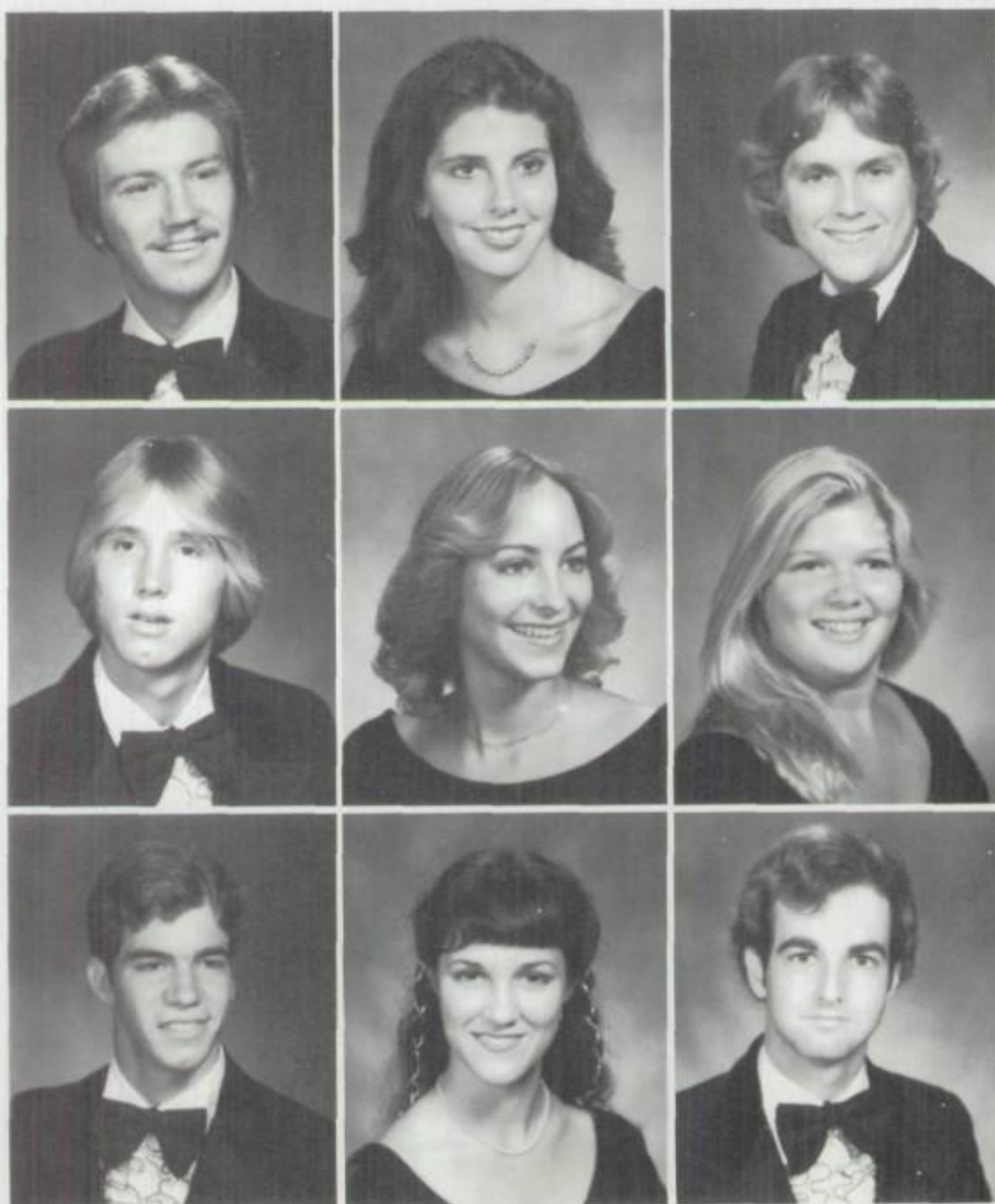
Susan V. Hayes. Jennielynn Herwig. Mary A. Hess;
Omega—10, 11, 12. Gregg J. Hetzinger. Sherrie
Hillard. Michelle Hilton.

favorite sport to watch and/or play. An incredible 42.5% of those surveyed preferred football over any other sport. Second in the race was not track but softball/baseball with 10.5% of the vote. Other favorites

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were tennis, basketball, soccer, and surfing. Nineteen other sports were mentioned.

Bubba Hinton. Rebecca Hirshberg: Omega 10, 11, Social Chairman—12. Stephen Hirst: Serteen—10; Varsity Football—10, 11; Young Life—10, 11; Project Free Enterprise—11; Key Club—10, 11, 12. Raymond Hoffmeyer. Jennifer Holland: Serteens President—10; Theta Treasurer—10, Social Chairman—11, 12; Miss Fletcher Candidate—11; Homecoming Candidate. Mary C. Holloway. Keith Holmes. Amy Horton. Jeff Howell: French Club Historian—10; Chess Club Treasurer—10; Interact Historian—10, 11; Photographer Club Secretary—10, President—11; Senator Staff Photographer—10; Senator Staff Advertisement Editor—11; Senator Staff Co-Editor—12; Homecoming Candidate—12; Brain Brawl Captain—12.



In their final year, the seniors in Omega work to make this year the best. When asked what Omega was to them their only reply was "SPAZZ".



CLASS OF '81/209



Of the many choices, Terri Bowman and Mike Jones were pin-pointed to represent the Senior Class of '81 as Most Athletic. Not only does Terri excel on the volleyball court and the softball field, but anywhere she puts her mind to. Athletics is a way of life for Mike. Because of this dedication, he can always be found on the football field or basketball court.

As the Senior Class' choice for Most School Spirited, Steve Zielinski and Hope Gantt can be found at almost all school activities. Both are a source of school spirit for Fletcher students. Hope has been cheering for seven years and feels nothing can replace the sense of accomplishment she receives from getting the students involved in their school.



The next in the line of favorites was that of the favorite hobby. We wondered just how the seniors used their spare time. (Actually it was the teachers who wanted to know if the students had any spare time, and you know

why.) One third of the students enjoyed sports during their spare time. Some of these sports were surfing,

set free

Brad Howick: N.H.S.—11, 12; Golf—10, 11, 12.
Tom Huffman. Gary Huggett: Baseball—10, 11, 12. Debbie Hughes: V. Basketball—10, 11, 12; Softball—10, 11, 12. Bryan Husk: Key—11, 12; Theresa Hyland: Sea Explorers Treasurer—10, 11, 12; Thespians Treasurer—10; Softball Mngr.—10; J.V. Basketball—10; V. Basketball—11, 12. Dana Iddings: N.H.S.—11, 12. Kim Ingram. Neil Ireland.



Christi Jackson. Lindsey Jackson: Dan Janson: Senator Staff—12. Yvonne Jeffcoat, Denise Jennings: (other school): Spanish Club—10; Flag Squad—11; Art Club—11; Ep. Phi Beta V. Pres—11; Prom Committee—11. William Joca: V. Wrestling—10, 11, 12; Student Council—11; Baseball—10, 11, 12; Key Club—10, Vice-Pres.—11, Pres.—12.

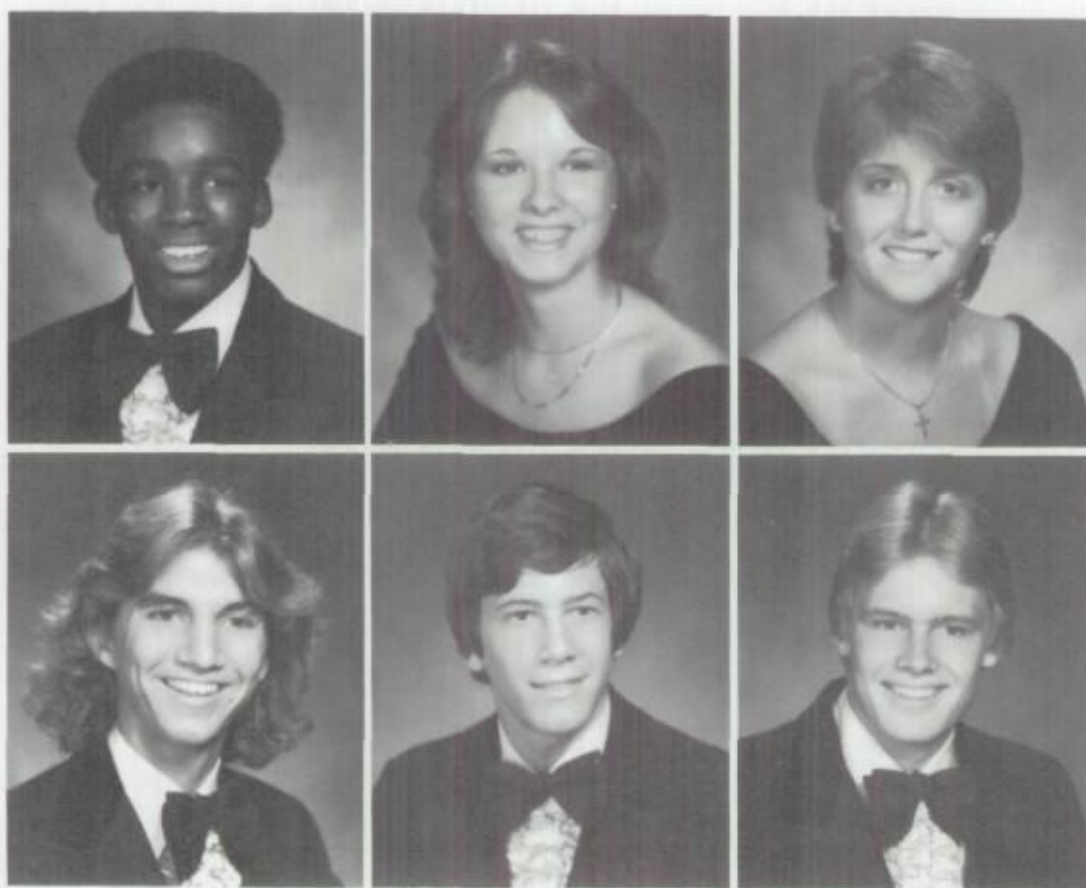


horseback riding, swimming, and tennis. Slightly over 1/5 of the seniors enjoyed the arts such as art, dancing, model building, literature, and music. A few enjoyed collecting things like shells, trains, hats, and books, and

some students just like to party and be with their friends. Some applied to colleges and did things related to their future careers like electronics, while others had so little spare time that what they had they spent sleeping and



Joni Johns: Sophomore Class V. Pres; Cheerleader—10, 11, 12; Junior Girls—11, Homecoming Candidate. Brenda Johnson: Girls German Club—10; Vocal Ensemble—11; Serenaders—12; Student Council—12. Jerry Johnson: (Pensacola)—Student Council—10; Swim Team—10; Tennis Team—10; Entré Sovers—10; (Charleston)—Student Council—11; Swim Team 11; Junior Board—11; (Fletcher) Swim Team—12. Micheal Johnson. Phyllis Johnson: Young Life—10, 11, 12; Miss Fletcher Contestant; F.H.A. Pres.—11; Drama Club—12. Noreen Johnston. Lavonne Jones: Junior Girls—11. Mike Jones: V. Football—11, 12. Jeff Jordon.



Theodore Jordan. Patricia Joyner: F.H.A.—11, Secretary—11. Marian Kane: Theta—10, 11, Treasurer—11; German Club—10; N.H.S.—11; Exchange Student—12. Larry Kavalow. Douglas Kaye. Doug Keeler: Band—10, 11, 12, Drum Major—12

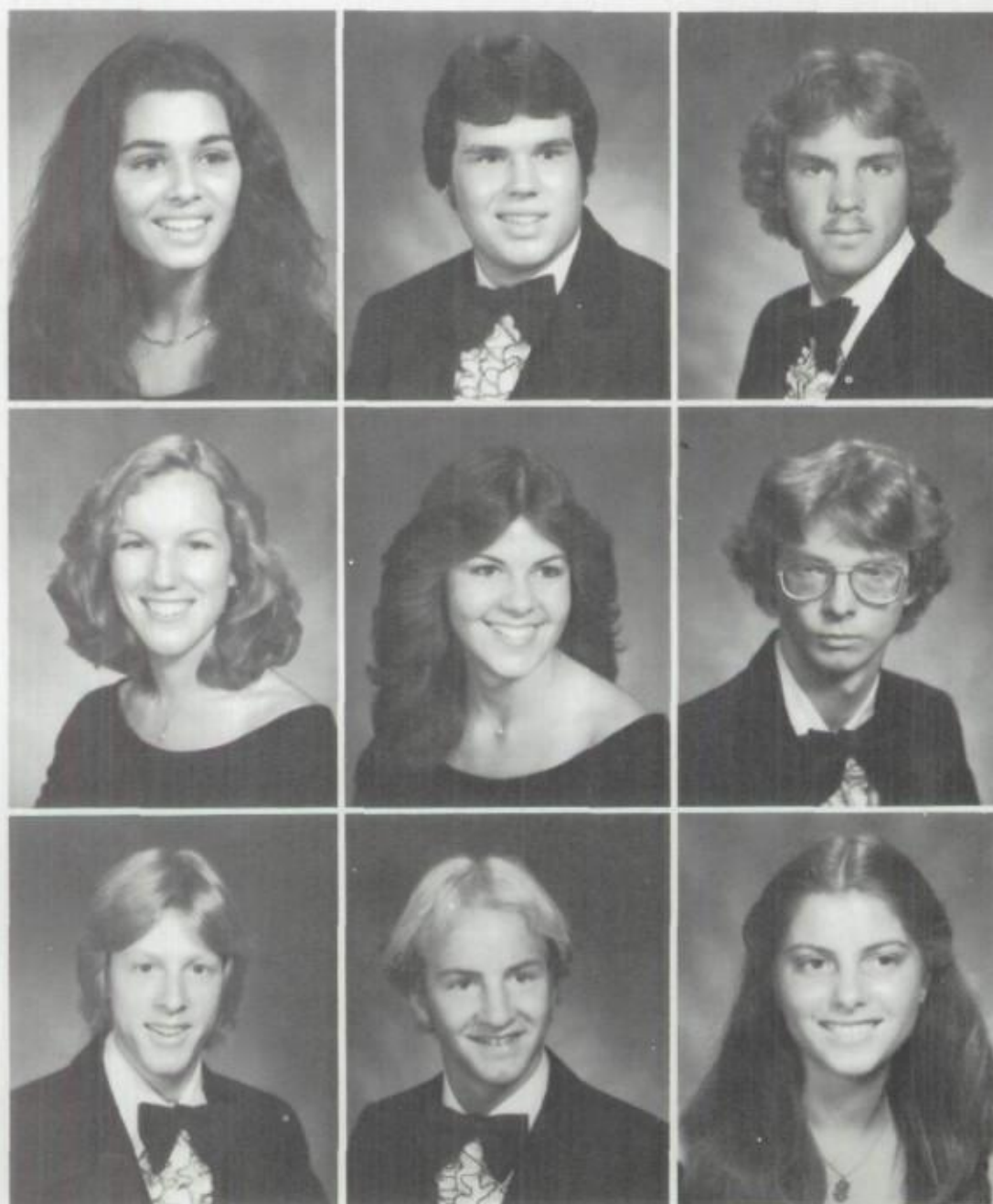
eating.

When asked whom they admire the most, the votes were split four ways. Many admired a television personality, a musician, or a character. Among these were

John Wayne, Jerry Lewis, Carol Burnett, Alan Alda, Elvis Presley, and Rocky.

commencement

Linda E. Keller. Kevin Kelley: J.V. Football—10; V. Football—11, 12; Key Club—10, 11, 12; F.H.A.—12, President—12. Mike Kendall: V. Football—11, 12; Soccer—12; Baseball—12. Kellie Kerns: N.H.S.—11, 12; Senator Staff—12. Mary Kerns: Band—10, 11, All County—10, Librarian—11; Theta—10, 11, 12, Vice-President—12; Student Council Rep.—10, 11; Student Council Advisor—11, 12; I.C.C.—11, 12; Miss Fletcher 3rd runner up—11; Fletcherette Co-Captain—11; Interact Calendar Girl—12. Adam Kerr: Chess Club—10, 11, 12; Brain Brawl—12. Rick King: Band—10, 11. John Klopfenstein: Class President—10; Interact—10, 12; German Club—10; Young Life—10, 12; Exchange Student—11; French Club—12. Carla Knieberg: Omega—10.



Edwin Kohn: V. Football—11; V. Soccer—10, 11, 12; Key Club—10, 11, 12; Mr. Ugly—11. Sue Kramer. Michael Krivensky. Chrissy Kriz: D.E.C.A.—11, 12. Tina Kuhn: Swim Team Manager—11; Reach Counselor—11. Bill Lancaster.



The next 25% looked up to either a person from history, a president, or a teacher. These included George Washington, General Patton, Jesus Christ, Martin Luther King, Abraham Lincoln, Mr. Friend, and Einstein. Another

25% admired either their parents or siblings or a very close friend. The last 25% didn't answer so they either admired no one or perhaps they admired everyone (or maybe even themselves).



Randy Lakes. Pamela Lambert: Chorus—11; Senator Staff—12. Edward J. LaDenes. Freddie Latimer. Robbie Lawrence: Spirit Club—12. Penney Lee. Denise Leek: Band—10, 11; Vocal Ensemble—10; D.E.C.A.—12. Van Leitheiser. Debra Lewis: Student Council Representative—10, 11; Junior Girls—11; Theta—11.



Most Talented title was given to Linda Watford and John Smitherman. Linda has a very beautiful singing voice and is a former flute player in the F.H.S. Band. John is a member of the Chorus and is a very humorous person. He is also gifted with the talent of art. John loves to draw and he does it exceptionally well.

The 1980-81 student body selected Kellie Kerns and Richard McCullough as "Most Intelligent". Kellie is a member of the annual staff and has been in the National Honor Society for two years. "Applying myself to studying and doing my work is usually sufficient enough for good grades," replied Kellie. Richard is Treasurer of the National Honor Society and in the Spanish Club.

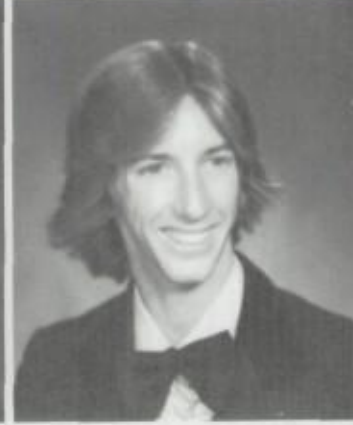


About 98% of the seniors planned to pursue some sort of professional training after high school, and 60% of these planned to go to college. Only one field, that of medicine, was a career choice for more than 10 seniors.

The other career choices were chosen by about the same number of people. Some of these professions were law,

individuality

Ebby Lewis: Band-Majorette—10, 11, Theta—10, 11, 12, phone chairman 11, publicity—12, Fletcherettes—11, Junior Achievement—12, Student Council—12. Lori Lewis: National Honor Society—10, 11, 12, President—12, German Club treasurer—10, I.C.C.—12. Michael Lewis: Spanish Club—10, 11, Young Life—11, 12, Campus Life—12. Jose Lopez. Lynn Lotsey: Spanish Club—10, Band-Flag Squad—11. Edward Ludke: Drama Club—11, Chorus—11, 12. Barbara Macauley: French Club—10, 11, Junior Girls—11, Omega—11, 12, Treasurer—12, Golf Team—11, 12. Susan MacInnes. Jeffrey Maher.



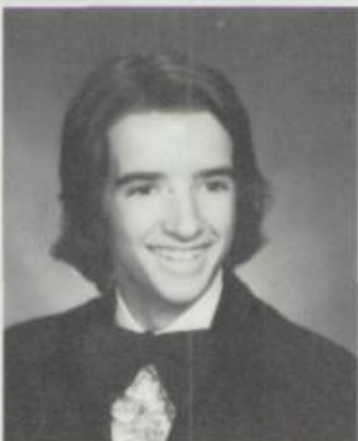
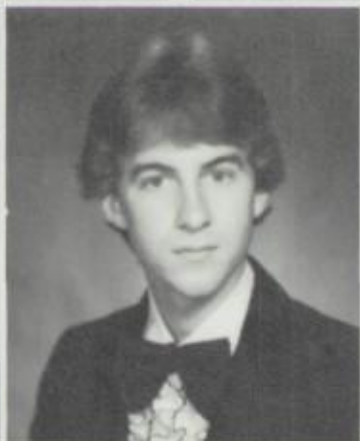
Brenda Marshall. Andrew Martin. Chuck Martin: Key Club—10, 11, 12, J.V. Basketball—10, V. Basketball—12, Serteens—10, Student Council—10, 11, 12, Vice-President—11, Jr. Class—11, Girls Softball Manager—11, 12, Baseball—12. James Martin. Joanne Martin. Marisa Martin.



engineering, carpentry or mechanics, the military, accounting, child care or teaching, music, and secretarial work. Then the seniors were questioned about having a job at the present time, 58% did and 42% did not.

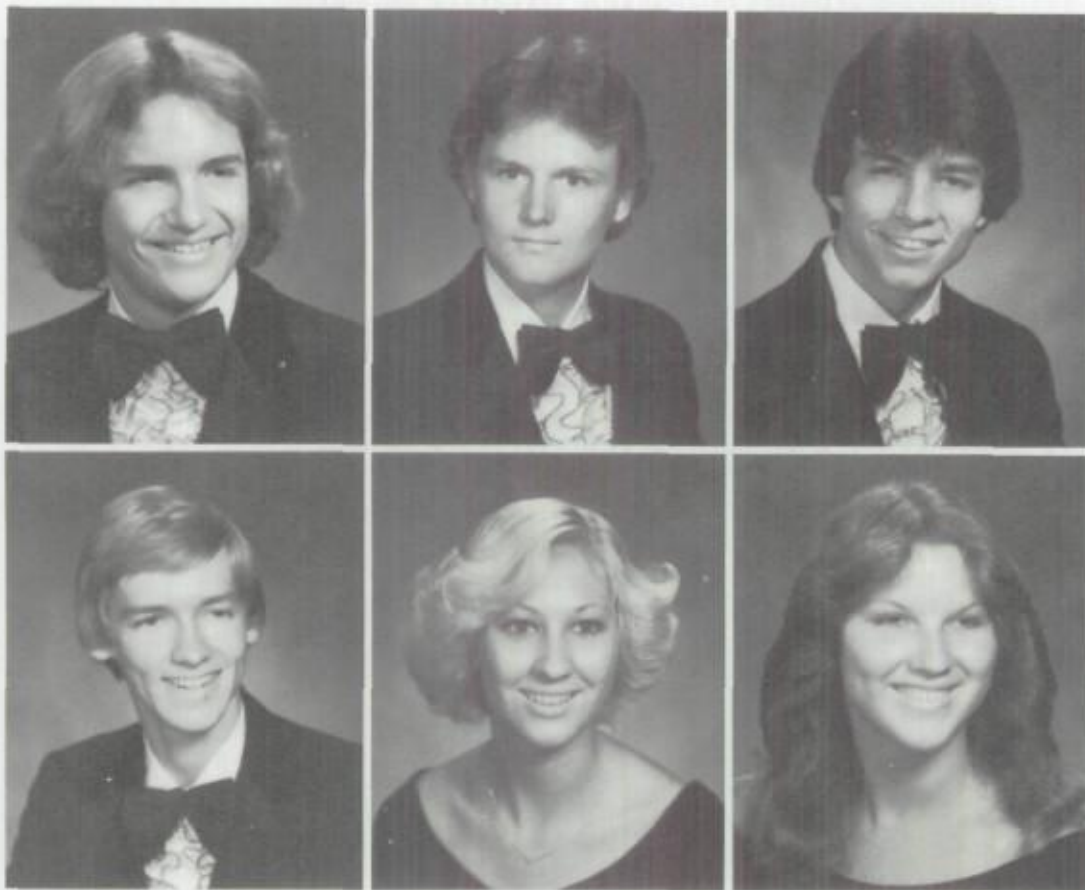
About 90% of the 42% felt that school was enough of a job.

1980 was a time of political struggle. Between the election, the arms race with Russia, and the hostages in



Ron Masters. Keith Mathews. Tracy Mathews: Band—10, 11, 12, Co-Captain—12, Chaplain—12, A-Battuta—10, 11, 12, President—12, I.C.C.—12, Theta—11. Donna Mathis. Jeff Mathis. Scott Mathis. Lori Maxwell: Track and Field—10, FHA/Hero—11. Chris McCully. Terri MacIvergan. Donnie Mackinzie.





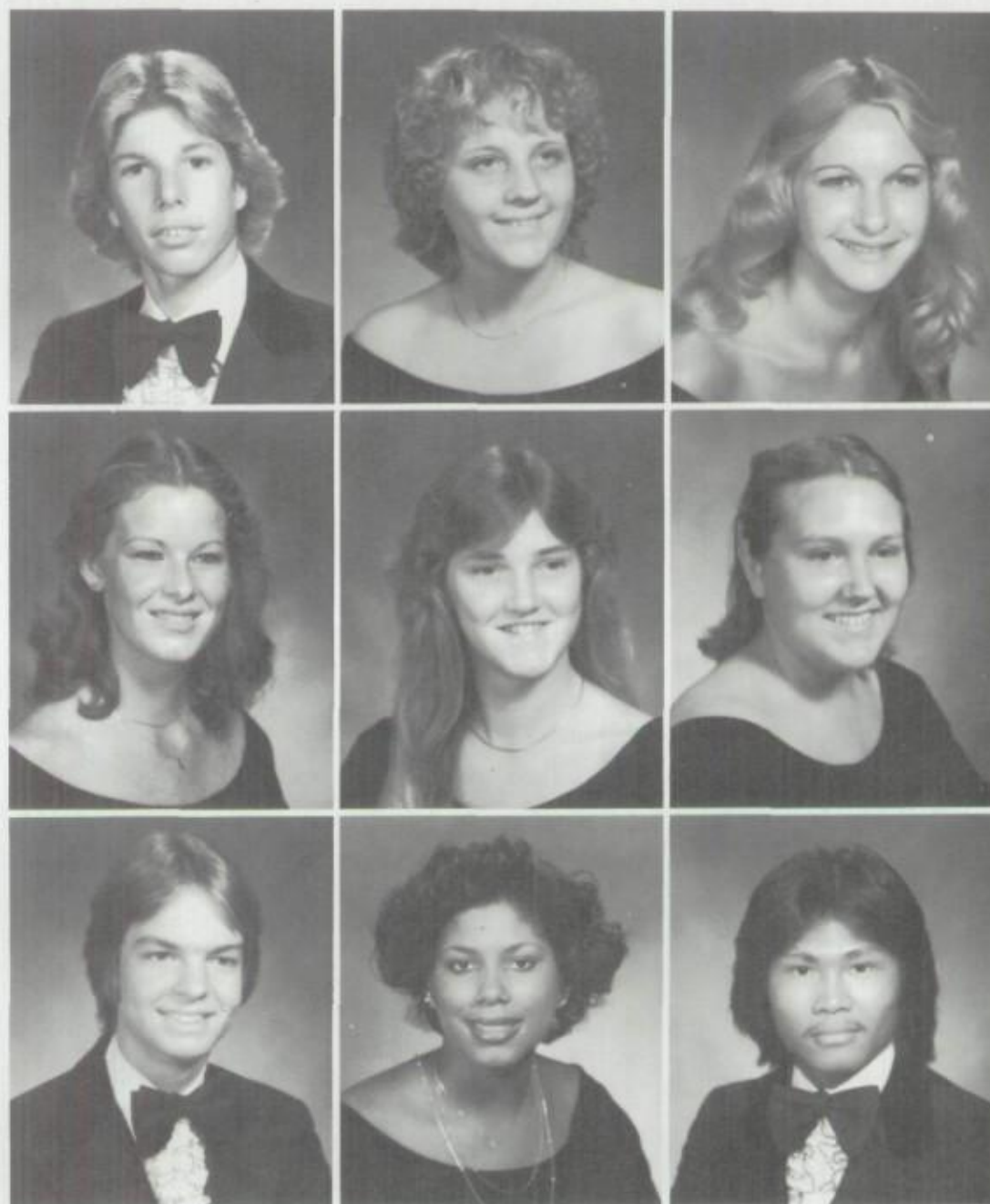
Paul McCormick. Rick McCreary: J.V. Football—10; Chess Club—10. Bill McCully: Joe Berg Seminars (Humanities)—10, 11. Richard McCullough. Pamela McDonald: German Club—10; Serteens—10; Omega—11, 12; Junior Girls—11; Chorus—11; DCT—12. Melodie McEvoy.

Iran, the citizens of the United States were forced to face many crucial issues that could have been the uplift or the downfall of America and its dream. In their answers to the questions concerning whether they were optimistic or

pessimistic about the country's chances of pulling through the crises, the seniors' opinions reflected hope

Responsibility

Tim McGuire: Varsity Soccer—10, 11, 12; Student Council—10, 11, 12; French Club—10, 11, 12; Key—10, 11, 12 Baseball—11, Anchor Mascot—12. Marilee McKennon: Drama Club—11, 12; HERO—12. Bonnie McLendon. Reilly McMeekin. Annette McMillan: Band—10, 11, 12; A Battuta—11, 12, All-County—10, 11, 12; All State—11; Astra—12. Molly McNeil. Steve McQueen. Tina McQueen. Danny Medallada.

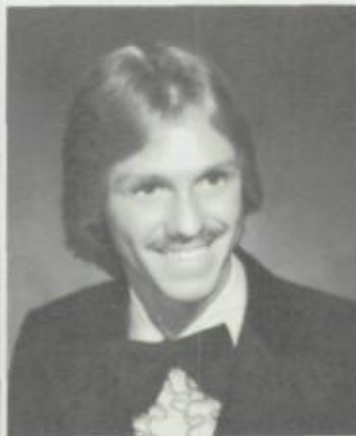


Lolita Medallada. Laurie Medelberg. Jeffery Meeks:
Library Council—10, 11, 12; Chess Club—12;
Band—10, 11, 12. Brandon Mendoza:
Interact—10, 11, 12 Chaplain—11,
Secretary—12; Student Council—10, 11, 12
Parliamentarian—11; Theta Mascot—12;
Homecoming First Runner-up—12; Mr. Ugly
Contestant—11; Mr. Leggs—12; Miss Fletcher
Escort—11, 12. Robin Mickler. Suzie Mickler.



for the future. The majority, 58% of the seniors, were optimistic about the future of America, while only 20% were pessimistic. The remaining 22% weren't sure. Those who weren't sure said it would depend on which

candidate was elected for president and what happened with the hostage situation. These issues have a lot to do with patriotism which is essential to the well-being of our country and any country for that matter. Without



Wayne Mier. Leslie Miglietta. Randy Miller: Varsity Cross Country—12; Track—12; Varsity Concert Chorus—11, 12; Rock Ensemble—11, 12; Madrigal Ensemble—11; All-State Chorus—11, 12; Chorus Club President—12; Miss Fletcher Escort—11, Homecoming Candidate—12; I.C.C.—12. Tammy Miller: DECA—10, 11, 12 President—12. Wayne Miller: New Americans—10, 11, 12; FHA—10, 11, 12 Vice President—10; Varsity Baseball—12. Leroy Moneyhun: JV Football—10. Rick Monroe. Karen Moore: Tennis Team—10; DECA—12. Sandy Moore: DECA 12.



The most involved seniors are Mary Kerns and Joel Genove. Mary, who has participated in band, Omega, student council, and other clubs, stated, "If you want to help make decisions and know what is going on, what better way than to get involved!" Joel, who has been a member of the baseball and wrestling teams, Interact, student council, and others, commented, "Being involved is a lot of hard work, but in the long run it can be fun and rewarding."

Mike Casella and Janie Sibley were voted Most Likely to Succeed. Mike, who plans to study law at the University of Florida, gave this advice on success, "If you live your life with a smile and show concern for others, there is no way you can be a failure." Janie, who plans to study medicine at the University of Virginia, and later specialize in dermatology, commented, "A person is successful if he can reach his goals in life and be happy doing it."



patriotism, the pessimists will transform into realists.

Since war with Russia became a major threat after the invasion of Afghanistan, we asked the seniors whether the U.S. would have a chance if war came about and

if they would be willing to fight if the situation arose. About 48% said that we definitely have a chance

graduation

Beth Morgan. Debbie Morris. Debbie Mosley. Terri Moss: Chorus—10, 11, 12 Solo, Dist., State; Jr. Girls—11; Anchor—11, 12 Parl—12. Janet Murray: French Club—10; Chess Club—10, 11; Thespians—10, 11, 12 Pres—11, 12; Sea Expl.—10, 11, 12; Northeaster—11, 12 Man. Ed.—12; ICC—11, 12; Joe Berg Humanities—11, 12; NHS—11, 12; Brain Brawl—12. Lori Murray: FHA/HERO—12. Josephine Nadeau: FHA/HERO—11, 12; Omega—12. Cathy Narvaez: Cheerleader—12. Barbara Nelson: Student Council Rep—10; Spanish Club—11; Vars. Swim team—10, 11, 12; Who's Who Among Am. HS Students—12.



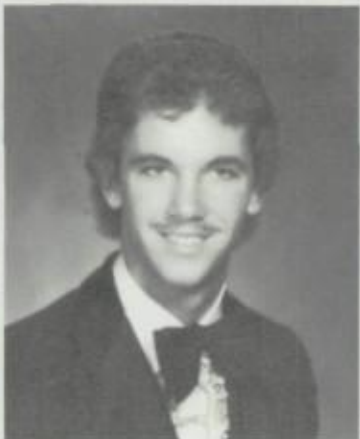
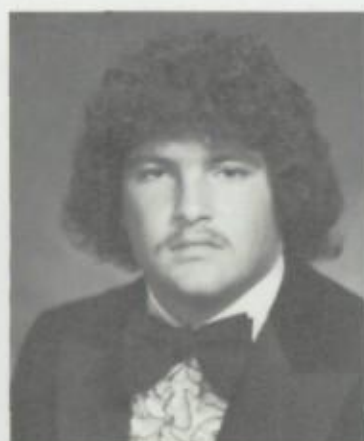
Patrick Neville. Colleen Nevitt: **Band**—10, 11, 12; **FHA/HERO**—12. Janet Nice: **Cheerleader**—10, 11; **German Club**—10, 11 **Sec**—11. Joan Noeldechen: **Thespians**—11, 12; **Homecoming Cand.**—12. Tim Norris. Karin Nyman: **Jax**. **Greater Youth Symphony**—12; **Orchestra, Community Orchestra**—12; **Chorus**—12; **Theta**—12; **Anchor**—12.



against "all those Russian commies;" 12% said we definitely do not (they don't have to fight), 10% didn't know (but we'll show them), and 2% didn't answer. When asked if they would be willing to fight if a war

arose, 64% said that they would, 25% said they'd prefer not to, 10% said it was a possibility, and 1% didn't say anything.

The subject of war proposes the question of the man-



Kip Olcott: **Vars. Football**—12. Wendy Olson. Melanie Overby: **Student Council Adv.**—10, 11; **Miss Fletcher Cand.**—11; **Jr. Girls**—11 **Vice-Pres**—11; **Jr. Class Vice-Pres**—11; **Mr. Ugly Escort**—11; **Wrestling Mngr.**—11, 12 **Co-Capt.**—12; **Homecoming Cand.**—12. Kim Padgett. Eric Pardee: **Band**—10, 11. Clara Parsons: **Band**—10, 11, 12 **Treas**—11; **A-Battuta**—10, 11, 12; **Most Outstanding Soph.** **Bandsman**—10. Mike Parsons: **Soccer**—10; **Track**—12; **Football**—12. Keith Patterson: **Cross Country**—10; **Baseball**—10; **Fletcherette Mascot**—12; **Homecoming Cand.**—12. Faalagia Peau.



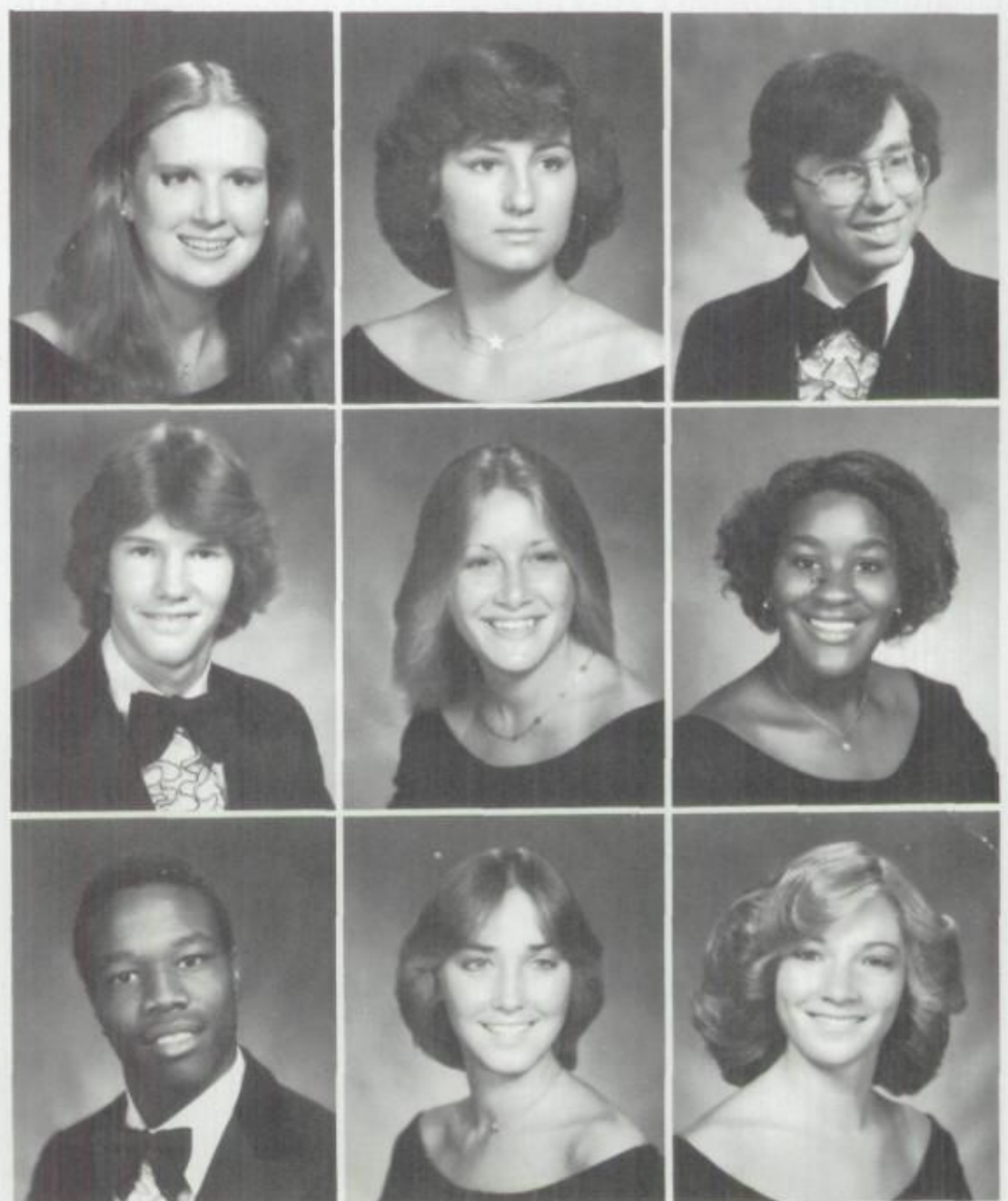
Joe Peeples. Joseph Penaflor: J.V. Football 10; V. Track 11. Brian Pendexter. Alfred Perkins. Jack Perkins: V. Football—10, 11, 12; Miss Fletcher Escort—11; Mr. Ugly Contestant—11; Boys State Representative—11; Homecoming Candidate—12. Robert Perritte.

datory draft that President Carter enforced during the past summer. Of the students polled, 55% did not favor the draft and only 32% did. The rest were either undecided or they favored it for men only, and still others

stated that they favored it only during wartime. The last three questions the students were asked had to do with

privileges

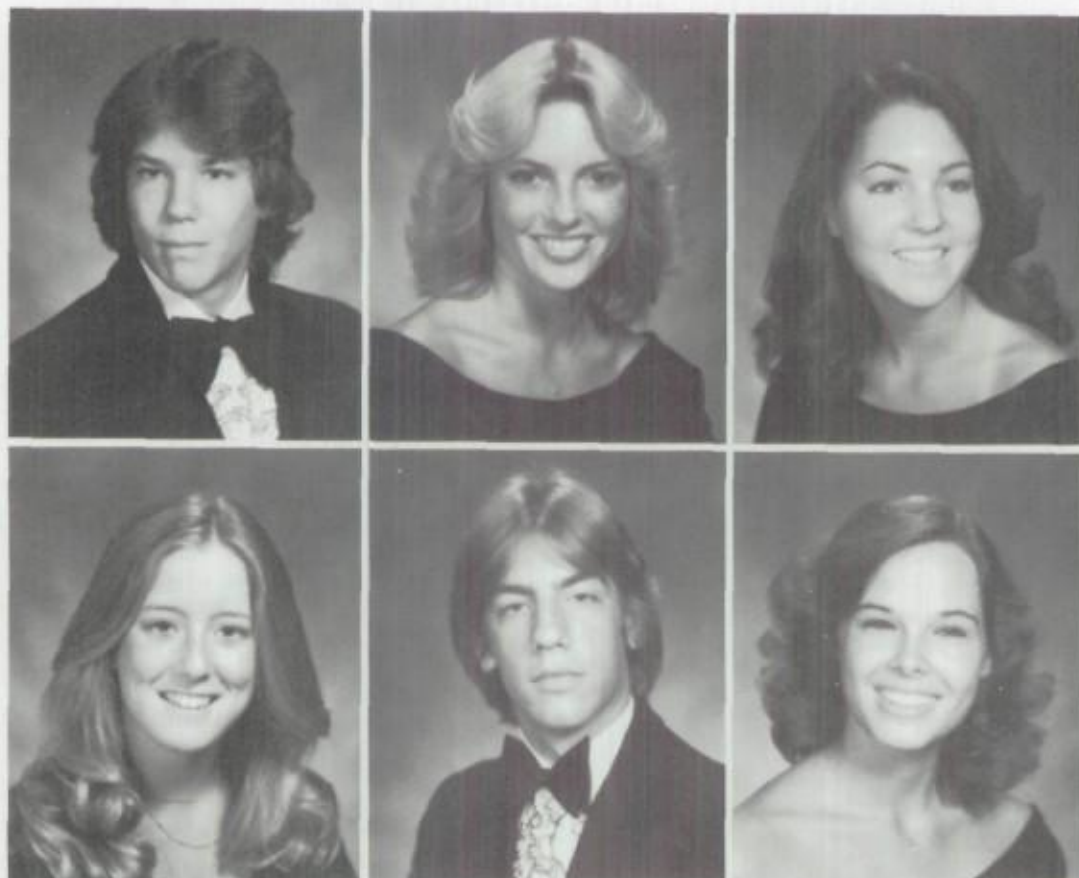
Julie Perry: German Club—10; Junior Girls—11; DECA—12; JA—12. Paula Perry: German Club—10 Bill Pfaff. Brian Phillips: V. Soccer—10, 12; Student Council Rep.—10, 11, 12; Key Club—10, 11, 12—Board—11. Deanna Pike: FHA/HERO Secretary—11, 12; JA 12. Rena Pitts. Hal Poole. Sheryl Pruett: swim team—10; Theta—11; French Club—12. Regina Purcell: V. Cheerleading—10, 11, 12; Spanish Club—10, 11—Chaplain—10.



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Ed Puttbach. Karen Y. Rands: Astra—11, 12; French Club—10, 11 Chaplain—10, 11; National Honor Society—11, 12 Vice-President—12; Senator Staff—12; J.V. Basketball—10; Varsity Basketball—11. Theresa Reardon: French Club—10; Spanish Club—11, 12; Northeaster—10. Lesley A. Redden. Randy Reichle. Roxanne Rhoades: Omega—10, 11, 12 Chaplain—11, Service Chairman—12; Theta—10, 11; Chorus—10, 11, 12 Secretary—11, 12; All-County Chorus—11; Summer Musical—10; Student Council—10; Reach Council 12.

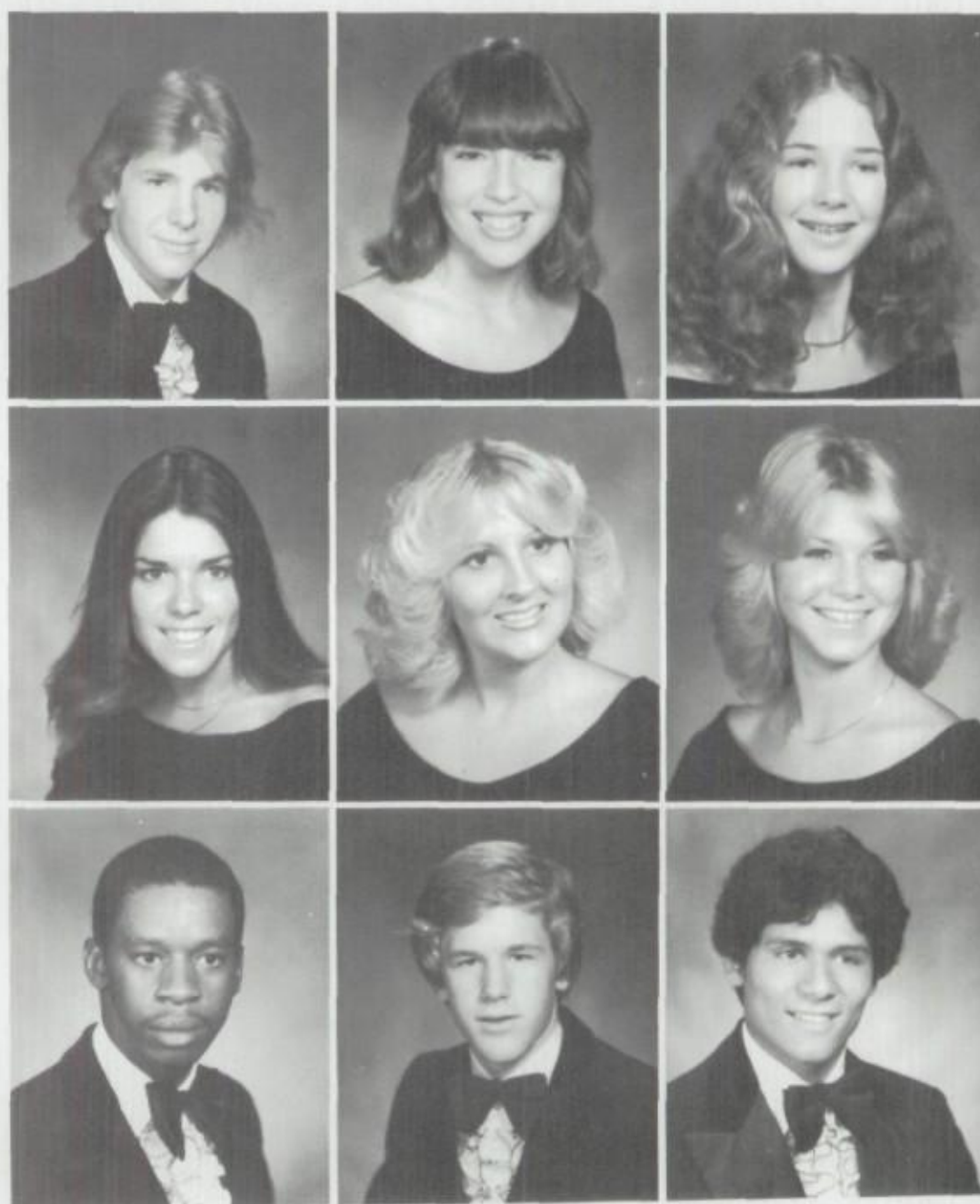
their personalities. The first of these asked was what is most beautiful in the world.

Many did not answer this question because they had not found it yet. Sometimes it takes a lifetime before you

realize what you love the most. To most people, though, the most beautiful thing was love. Others preferred a

Diploma

Robert Rich. Robin Rickert: Spirit Club—10; Junior Girls—11; Junior Achievement—12; Thespians Business Manager—12; Annual Staff—10, 11, 12. Theresa D. Riffle: Hero—12. Michelle Riik. Kimberly Roach. Karen Robar. Will Robinson. Steven Rogers. Michael A. Romero: Cross Country—12; Football—10; Homecoming Candidate—12.





The Best Dressed students out of the senior class were Cindy Catalan and Edwin Kohn. When asked what their reactions were for being selected, Cindy replied, "Dressing nicely helps my overall attitude towards myself." Edwin also commented, "Being dressed nicely gets me into the mood of school, because I need all the help I can get."

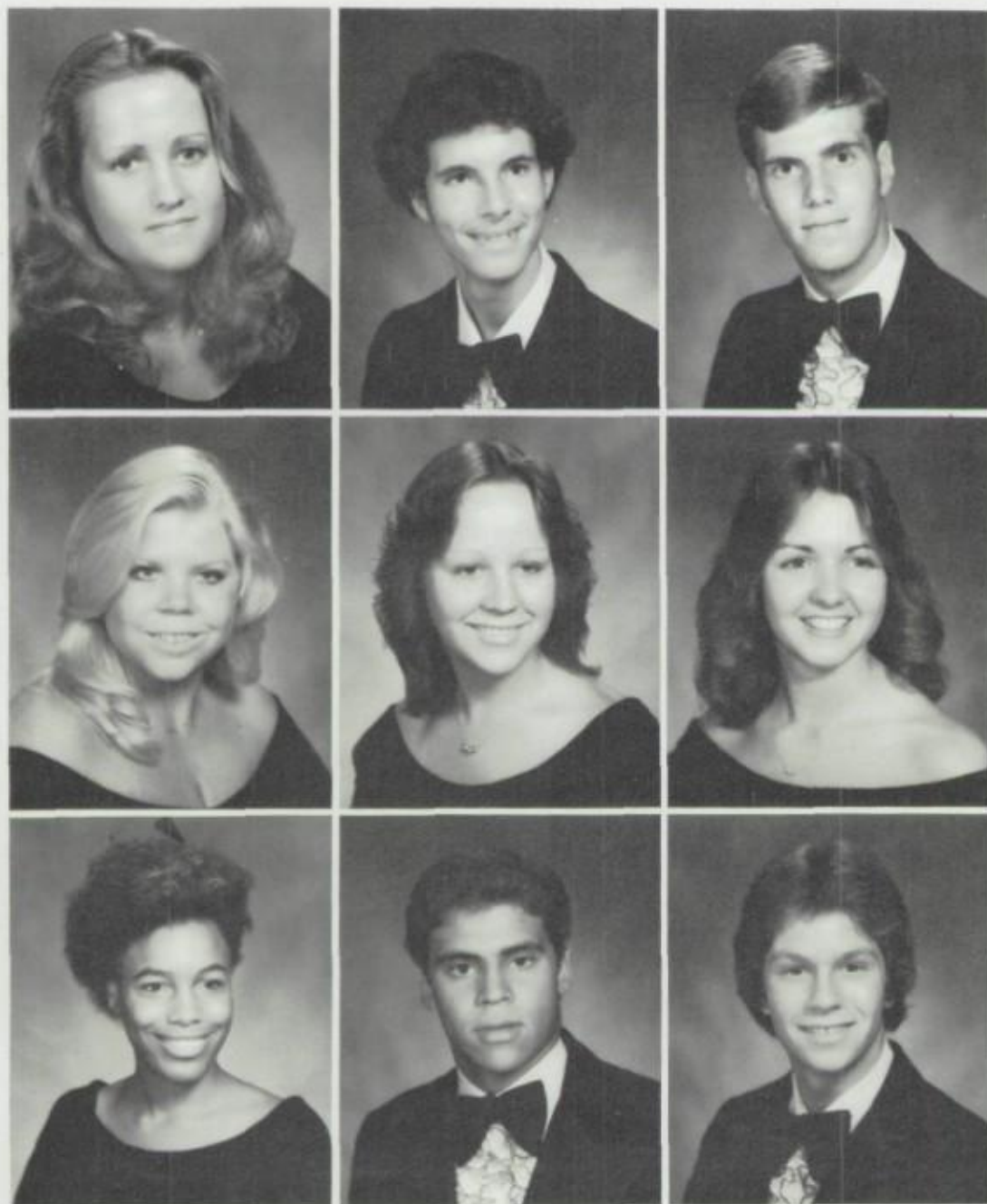
Being named the Wittiest usually means you always have something clever to say. Pat Cloutier and Bruce Boutwell were recognized as being such. When asked how they felt about being chosen, Bruce replied, "I'm not into the existential realities of the social norms here, so I improvise while I compromise my total bondage in my shell of uprightness." Pat also added, "I agree with Bruce, whatever that means."



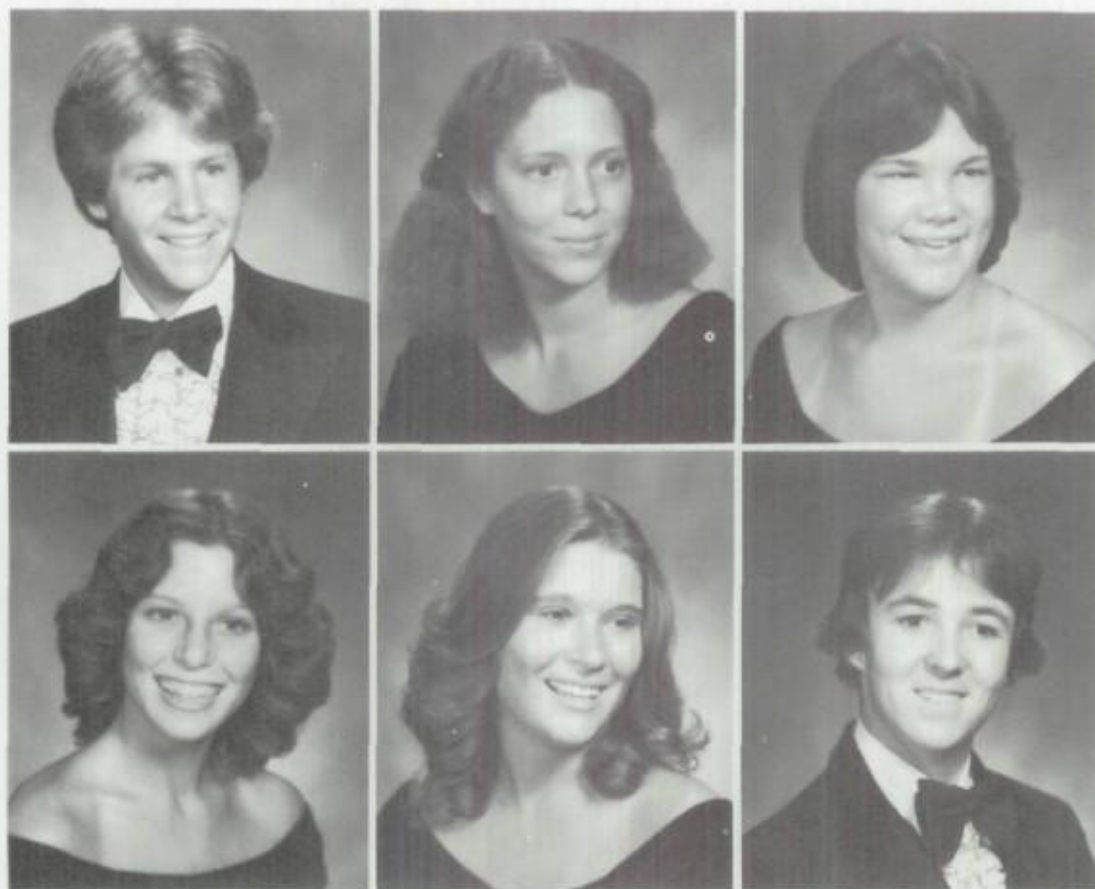
place such as the mountains or the beach. Some preferred a season and some preferred nature in any season. Several thought that feelings were most beautiful, one of these being peace. More thought it was a person

whom they loved, and still others loved happy people in general. Then there were those who thought everything is beautiful.

When the students were asked about their speaking



Jackie Ross. Johnathon Ross. Robert Rountree: **Guitar Club**—12. Virginia RuBright. Dawn M. Sabine: **Young Life**—10, 11, 12; **Junior Girls**—11; **DCT**—12; **Campus Life**—12. Donna L. Sanford: **Anchor**—10, 11, 12 **Treasurer**—12; **DCT**—12; **Young Life**—10, 11, 12. Josephine Santiago: **Deca**—11, 12. Paul Santiago: **Key**—11, 12; **J.V. Football**—10; **Varsity Football**—11, 12; **Homecoming Candidate**—12; **Homeroom Representative**—11. Mark A. Schmeck.



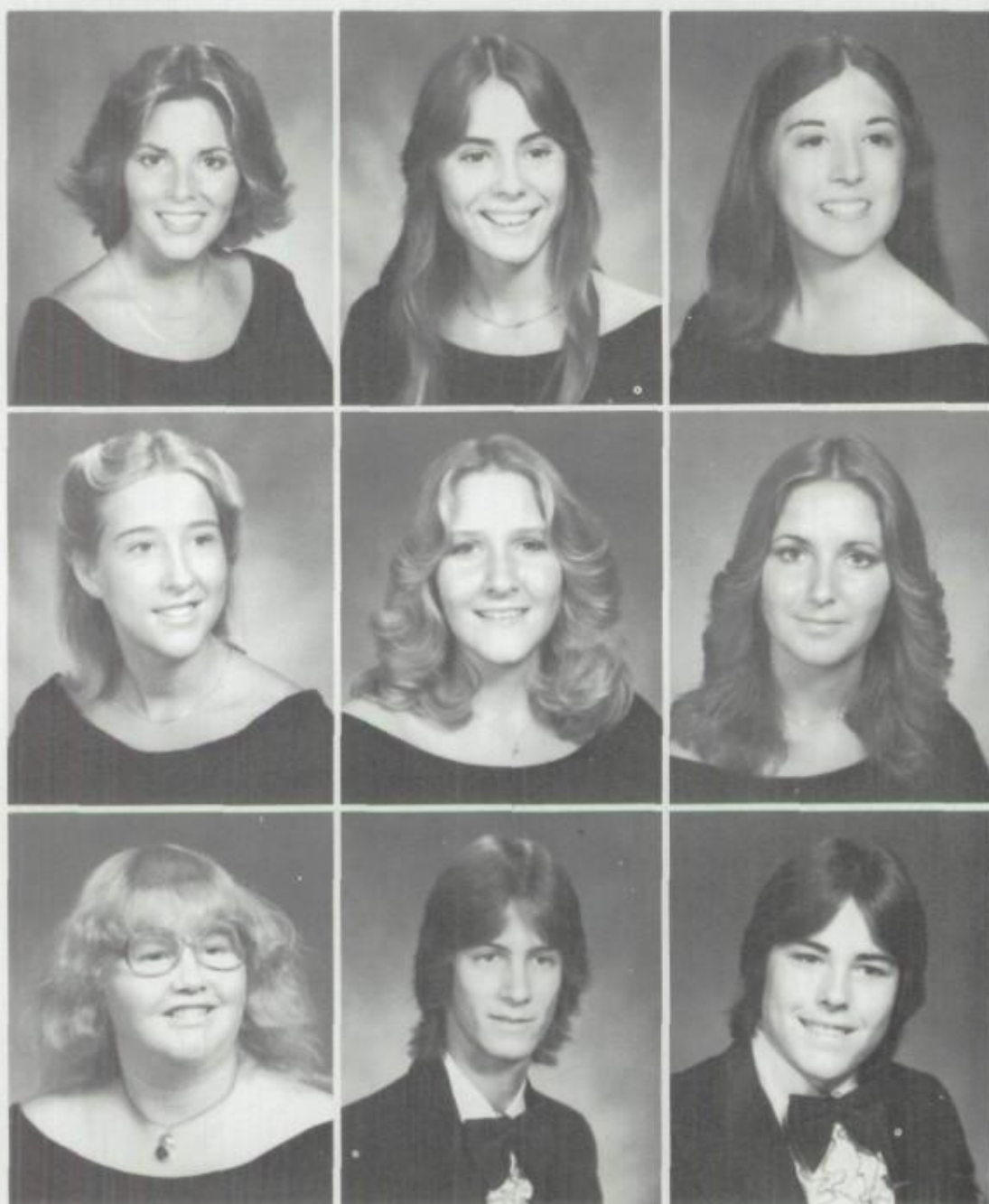
Doug Sciolino. Beckie Scott: **FBLA** Chaplain—12.
Lori Shank: **Golf Team**—11, 12;
Northeaster—12. Tina Shanks. Brenda Sharp:
Homeroom Representative—10, 11. Brian Sheerin.

habits, 60% said that they were either talkative or very talkative, whereas 25% said that they were quiet. 10% were somewhere in between depending on the situation, and 5% didn't answer. These 5% were extremely

quiet—they couldn't even be heard on paper. One person answered "yes" to the question. That must mean

cap & gown

Janie Sibley. Holly Silva. Lori G. Simmons:
Astra—10, 11 **Treasurer**—12; **Vertical Layout**
and **Design Editor**—11, 12; **NHS**—11
Secretary—12; **Northeaster Editorial**
Editor—12; **Homecoming Candidate**—12; **Quill**
and **Scroll**—12. Carrie Simpson: **J.V.**
Volleyball—10; **V. Volleyball**—11 **Captain**—12;
Golf—10 **Captain**—11, 12; **Astra**—10
Historian—11 **V. President**—12; **Buss Abbry**
Lady Senators—10; **Student Council Senior**
Advisor—12. Jennifer A. Slaveski. Debbie Smith.
Donna Smith: **Spanish Club**—10; **Junior**
Achievement—10, 11, 12; **NHS**—11, 12. James
M. Smith. Pete E. Smith.



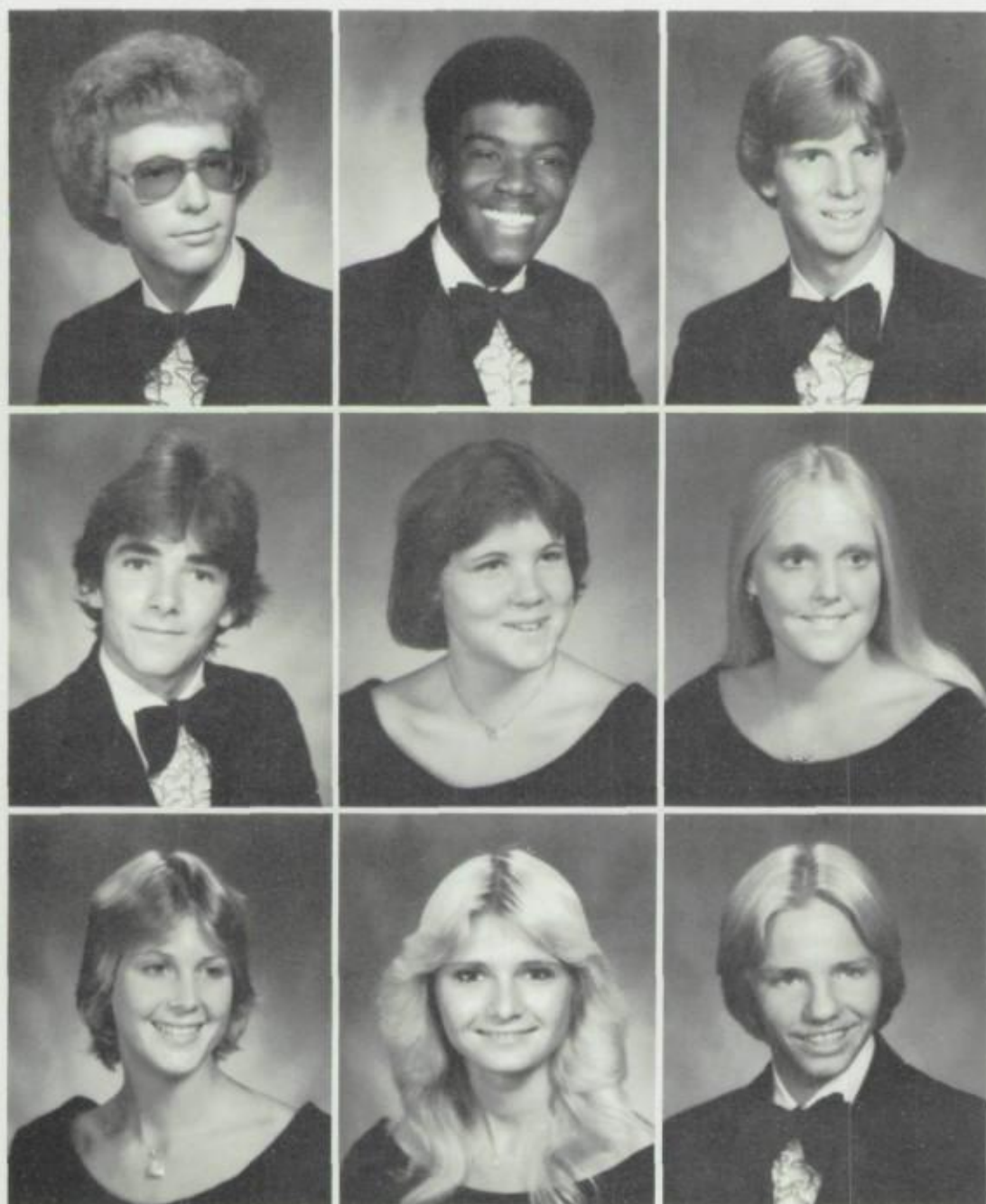
Laurie Smith. Robbie Smith. John Smitherman: Concert Chorus—10, 11, 12; Rock Ensemble—10, 11, 12; V. Football—10; Northeaster—11, 12; Excellent rating in solo competition—10, 11; All-State Choral Concert. Gary Snyder. Susie Snyder: Homeroom Representative—10; All-State Band—10, 11; All-County Band—10; All-County Marching Band—10; Youth Symphony Orchestra—10; Solo Ensemble Superior—10, 11; Astra—12; French Club—12. Keith Sokolsky: Student Council—10; V. Football—10; Key Club—10, 11, 12; Mr. Ugly Contestant—11; Drama Club—11, 12; Homecoming Candidate—12.



that he or she can be classified under one of the two, but which one will be a mystery. With 58% of the senior class talking, it makes one wonder who is listening.

The last question on the survey asked what rule each

person tried to live by. The students were given three suggestions and the option to include his or her own philosophy. Fifty students said that they lived by the golden rule that states, "Do unto others as you would



David Sorenson: Cross Country—11; Track—11. Vincente Southall. Mark Southern: Interact—11, 12; Spanish Club—11. Garrett Spencer: Young Life—10, 11, 12; Swimming—10, 11; Spanish Club—10, 11. Nell Stanton: Swimming Team—10, 11, 12; Volleyball—10, 11; Chorus—10, 11, 12. Shelley Staub: Tennis—10, 11; DCT V. President—12. Rosemary Ann Stearns: Golf—11, 12, Annette Steen: Cheerleading—11; DCT—12. Ricky Sterling: Key Club—10, 11, 12; Deca—12.

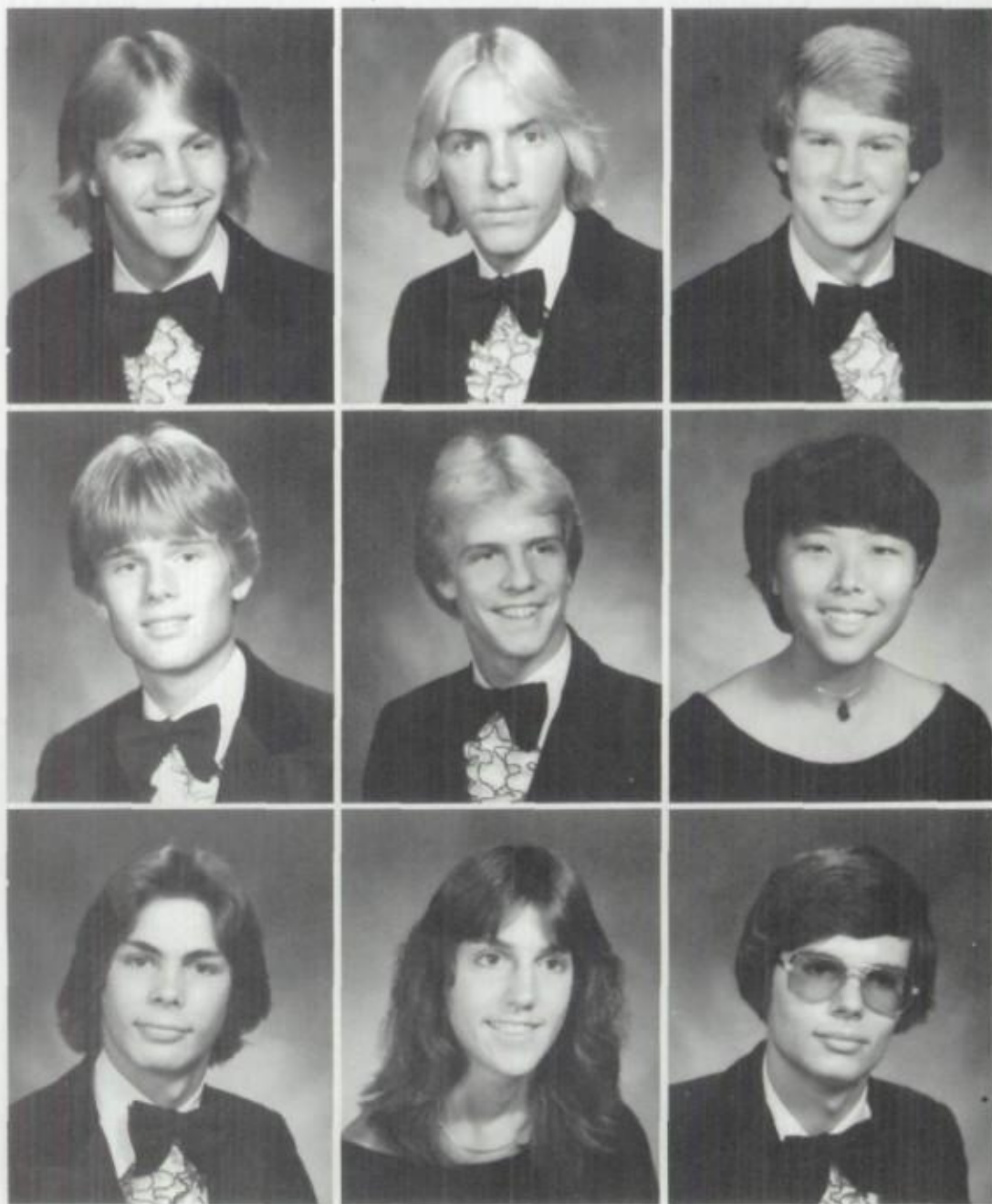


Jerry Stevens. Carl Stevenson. Carla Stewart: Junior Girls—11; FHA/HERO Social Chairman—12. Leslie Stewart: J.V. Basketball—10; Spirit Club—10, 11; New Americans—10, 11; DECA—12. Kimberly Stogsdill: J.V. Volleyball—10; Field Hockey—10; Gymnastics Club—10, 11; Var. Volleyball—11, 12; Var. Track—11; Var. Athletic Club 11; Junior Curtain Club 11; Student Council—12; French Club—12. Lori Stokes: Cheerleader—10, 11; Student Government—10, 11.

have others do unto you," sixty said that they believed it was right to "live and let live," and 60 believed in "having fun all the time," but, as some added, not at the expense of others. Twenty-one students live by no rules.

The following are representative examples of the feelings of the senior class as noted on the questionnaires: "Do the best you can in everything; Don't put off until tomorrow what you can do today; Don't worry about it;

Scott Stoudt. Scott Stoy. Lee Strickland: Key Club—10, 11; Yearbook—11, 12. Carl Stromberg. James Sutton: Varsity Soccer—10, 11, 12; Chorus—10, 11, 12; Varsity Football—12; Rock Ensemble—10, 11, 12; Homecoming Candidate—12. Hiromi Suwabe. Robert Svendsen: Key Club—11, 12; FHA—12. Jody Swafford: Spanish Club—10; DCT—12. Curt Swartzendruber: Chess Club—11, 12.



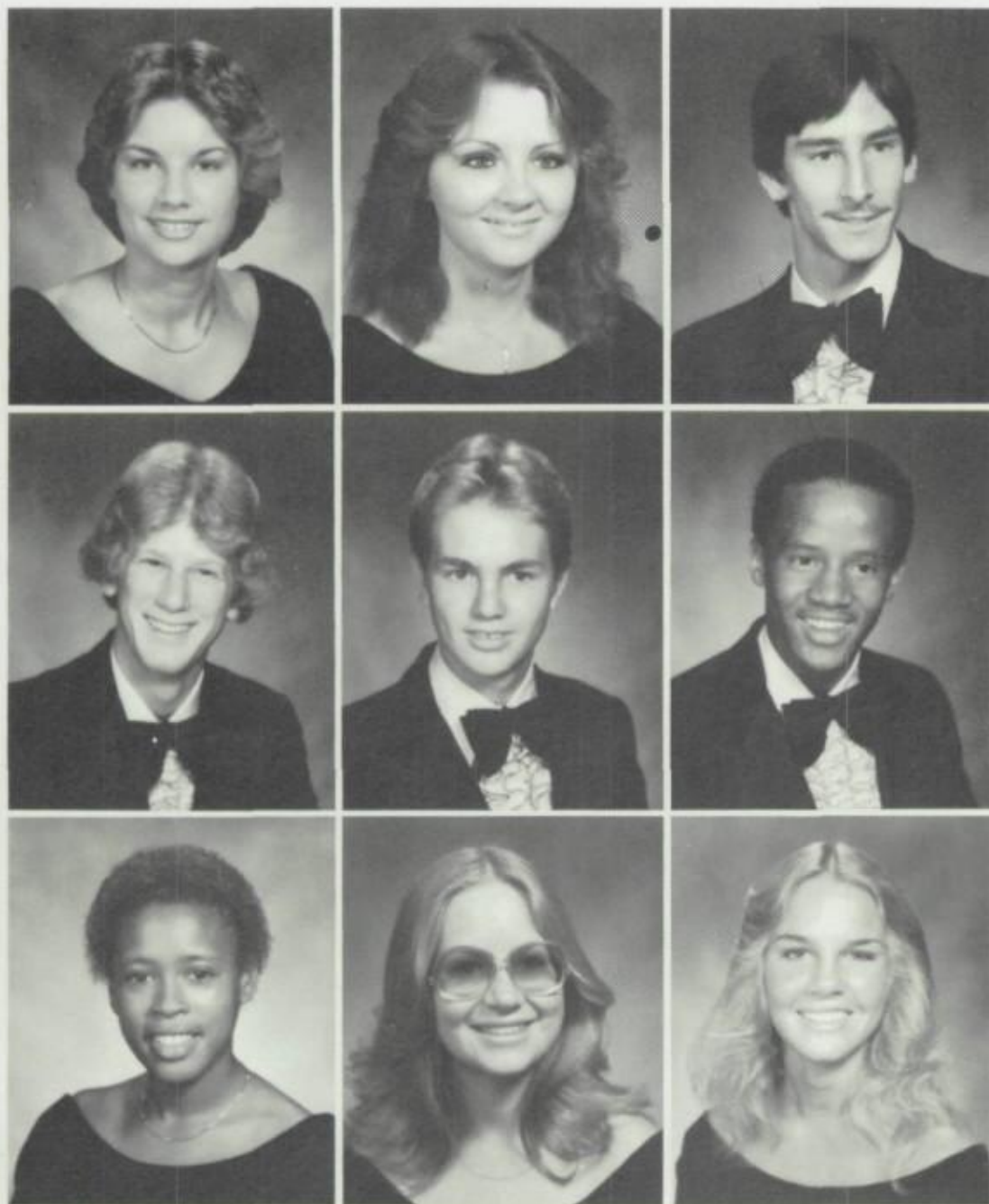


Being selected Friendliest out of a class of 600 is a great honor because everybody wants to be liked. Lesley Carringer and Kells Christian were given that honor and selected Friendliest. Expressing his feelings about being chosen, Kells remarked, "I think it is great that people in this school consider me Friendliest and I think it is a great honor." Feeling the same way, Lesley added, "I feel that being voted Friendliest is an honor and I am proud to be selected by my senior class."

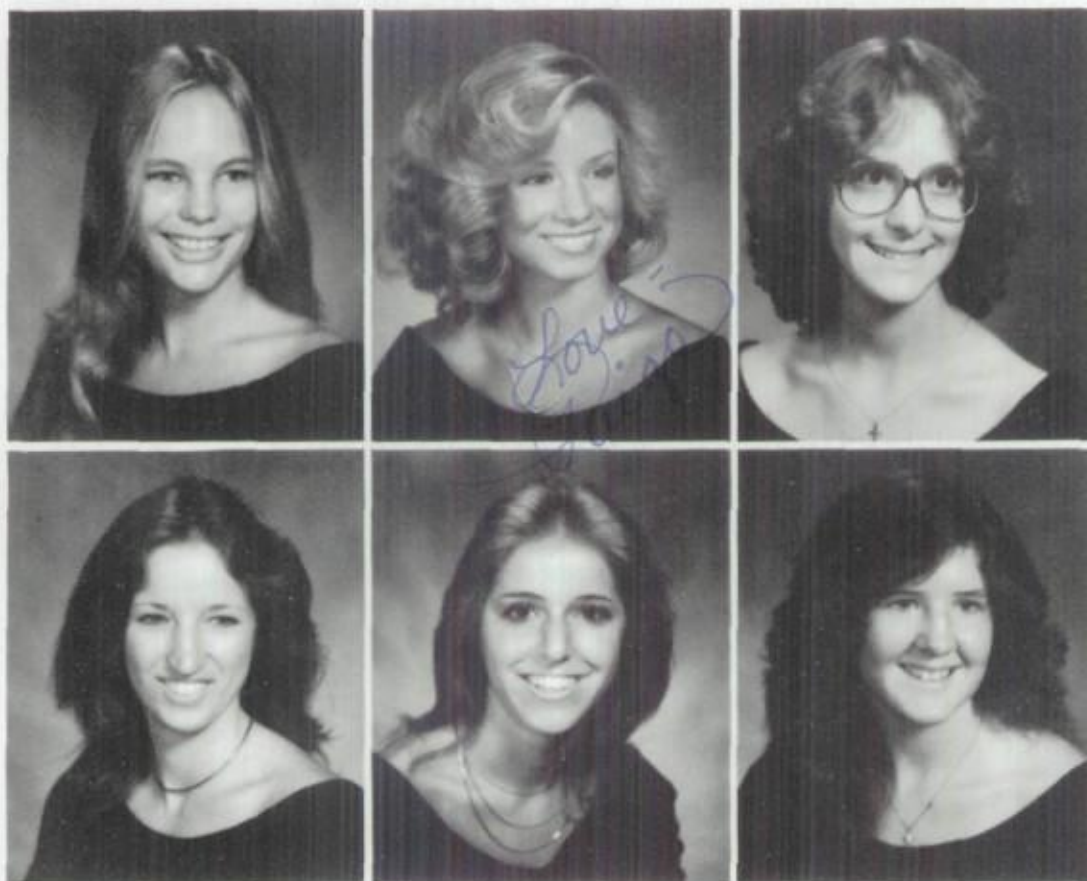
Live, love, and laugh; Do your best and always try;
Don't judge others until you can prove you're perfect;

Friendliest

Give everyone the right to be himself; Love one another
as I have loved you (Jesus Christ); God only helps those
who help themselves; Strive to be happy and make
others happy; Be peaceful and honorable, truthful and



Debbie Sweat: Girls J.V. Basketball 10,11; Girls Varsity Basketball 12; Girls Softball 12; Astra 11,12. Cheryl Tang: French Club 10; Junior Girls 11; Student Council 11; DCT Secretary 12. Mike Tappin: Track 10. Chris Tasker: Key Club 10, 11; Varsity Soccer 10,11,12. Frank Taylor: Interact 11,12; NHS 11,12; Young Life 11,12. Eric Thomas. Michelle Thomas. Cheryl Thompson: Homecoming Candidate 10; Student Council 12. Cindy Thompson: Spanish Club 10; Student Council 10; Little Women 10; Junior Girls Secretary 11.



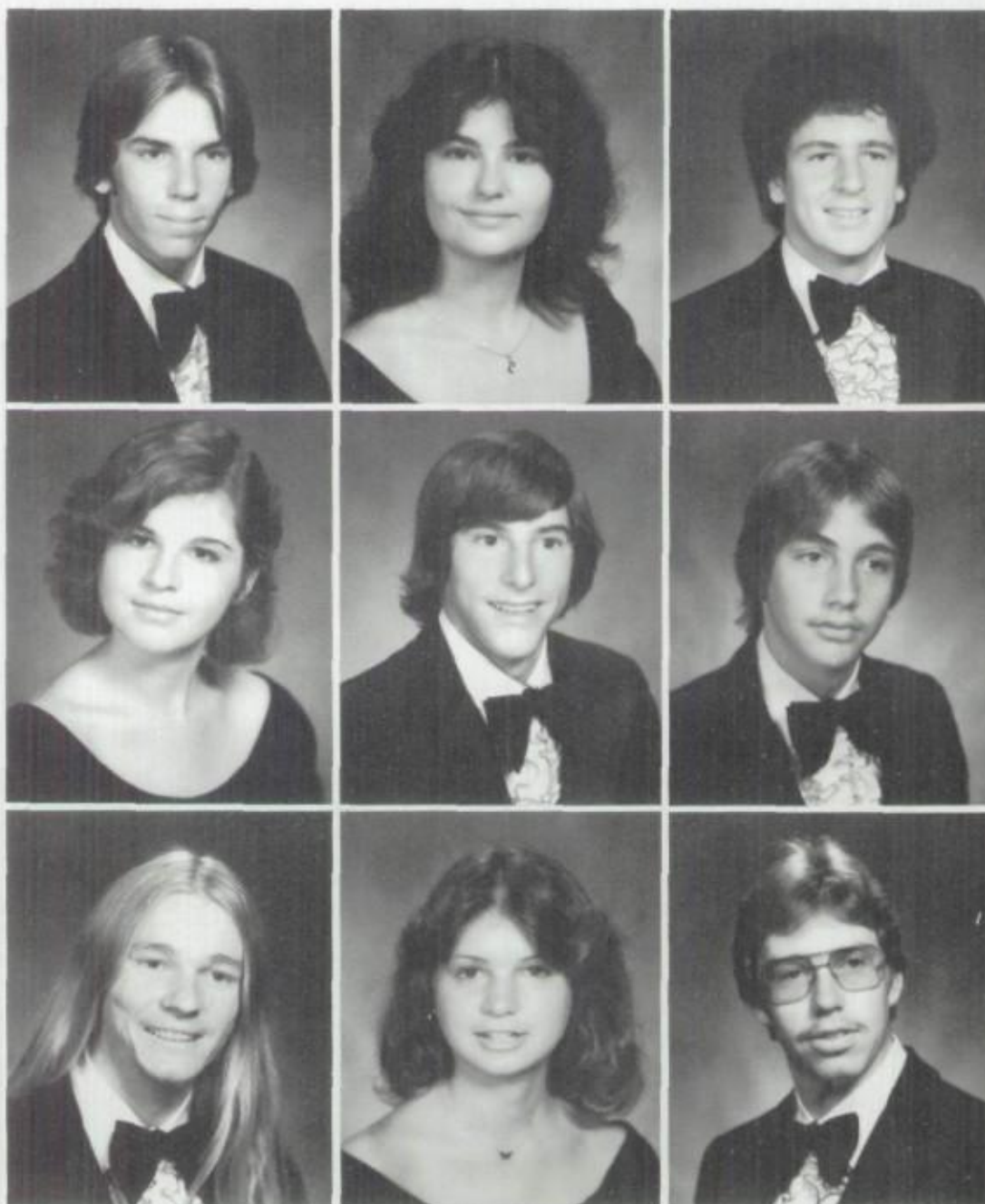
Mary Tilley. Paige Timmerman: Theta—10, 11, 12, Secretary—10, Project Chairman—12; Student Council—10, 11; Senior Women Football Team—12; Young Life—10, 11; Junior Girls—11. Yvonne Tolbert: Band—10, 11, 12, All-County Concert—11, 12, All-County Marching—11, Librarian—12. Donna Trapp: Drama Club—10, 11; F.H.A./Hero Club—12; Senator Snarl—12. Rhonda Trimble. Marsha Trimmer.

honest, protect the innocent, and defend your freedom; Enjoy yourself but take the time for serious things, also; Go for the Gusto; Live for others and always be forgiving; Learn all you can today and apply it to tomorrow;

Live quietly and learn what you can." These thoughts may not all be for you but surely there is something here

tassels

Thomas Trocine. Christine Trunell: Drama Club—10, 11. Jim Tucker: D.E.C.A.—11, 12. Sonya Tucker: F.H.A./Hero. Tim Turban. Robert Ulrich: D.E.C.A.—12. Timothy Unzueta. Lisa Valentinuzzi: Majorette—10; Flag Squad—11; Junior Girls—11; Spanish Club—11, 12; Astra—11, 12. Dwayne T. Vanselous: Cross Country—10, 11; Track—11.



Sally Vickers: Thespians—10; Astra—11, 12, Secretary—12; Spanish Club—11, 12, Treasurer—12; Miss Fletcher Candidate—11; Young Life—11; Homecoming Candidate—12; Campus Life—12; N.H.S.—12. Mary Vignola: Thespians—10; N.H.S.—11, 12; Chorus—11; Senator Staff—11, 12; Junior Girls—11; Homeroom Rep.—12; Wrestler Manager—12; Girls State—12. Dana Walker: Omega—10; Volleyball—10, 11, 12; Softball—11, 12; Student Council—10, 11. Ronnie Wallace: J.V. Basketball—10; V. Basketball—10, 11, 12; Track—10, 11, 12. Linda Watford: Band—10, 11, All-State—10, 11, All-County Marching—10, 11; Anchor—11, 12; Miss Fletcher Contestant—11; N.H.S.—11, 12. Maria Watson: F.B.L.A.—12, President—12; Senior Women Football Team—12.



for everyone.

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the same people we were? What will the future hold? Only time will tell.



Richard Weaver. Edith Webster. Dede Weimer: Swimming—10, 11; Omega—10, 11, 12 Service Chairman, Publicity Chairman—12; Senator Staff—10, 11, 12. Pat West. Jennifer Wetzell. Debbie White. Robert White. Gena Wieneke.



humble?

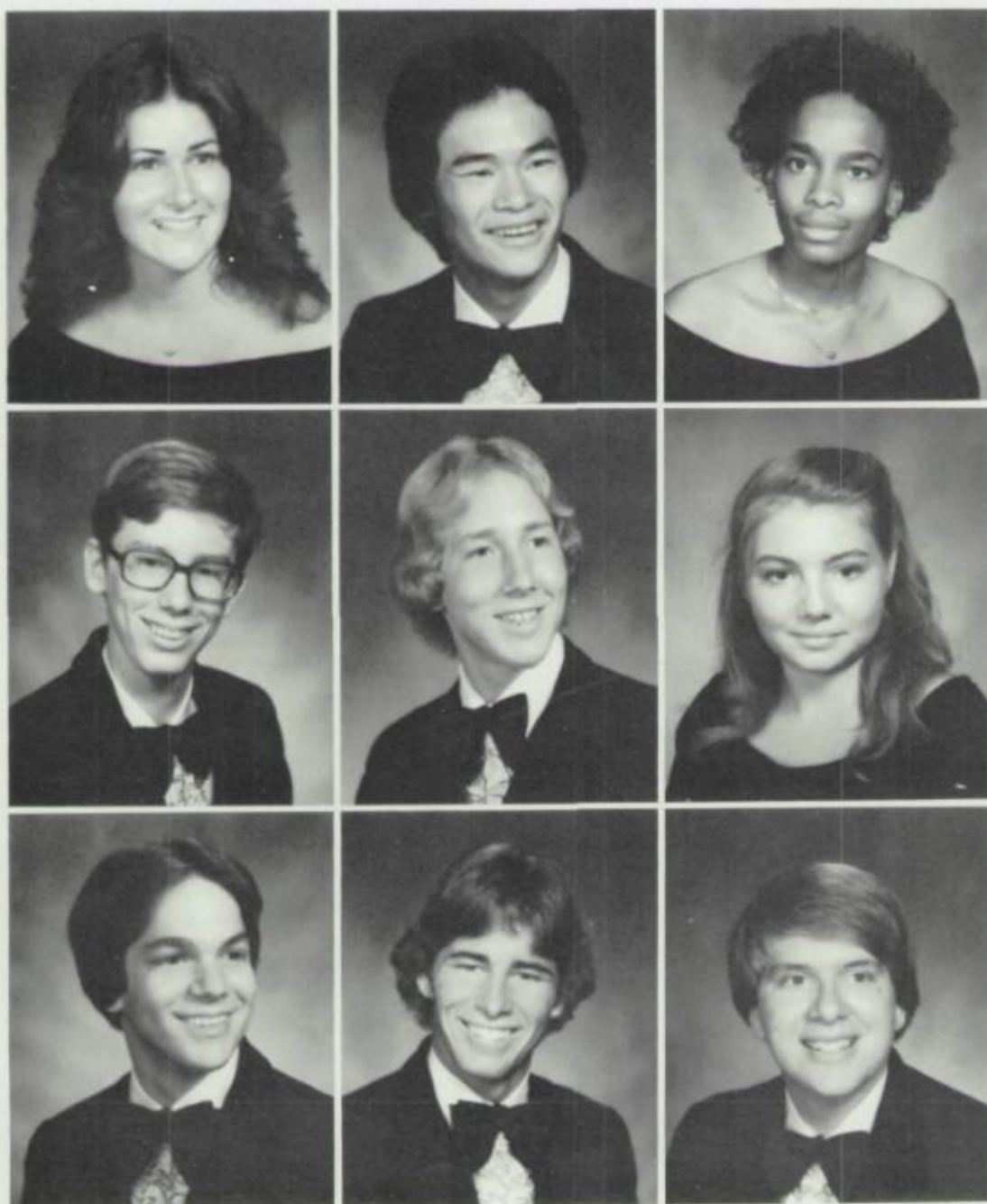
"It's hard to be humble and a senior," stated Lori Lewis, Richard McCullough, Kelli Kerns, and Frank Taylor.



Joseph Williams. Brenda Williams. Gary Williams.
Thomas Williams. Verdell Williams. David Winsett.

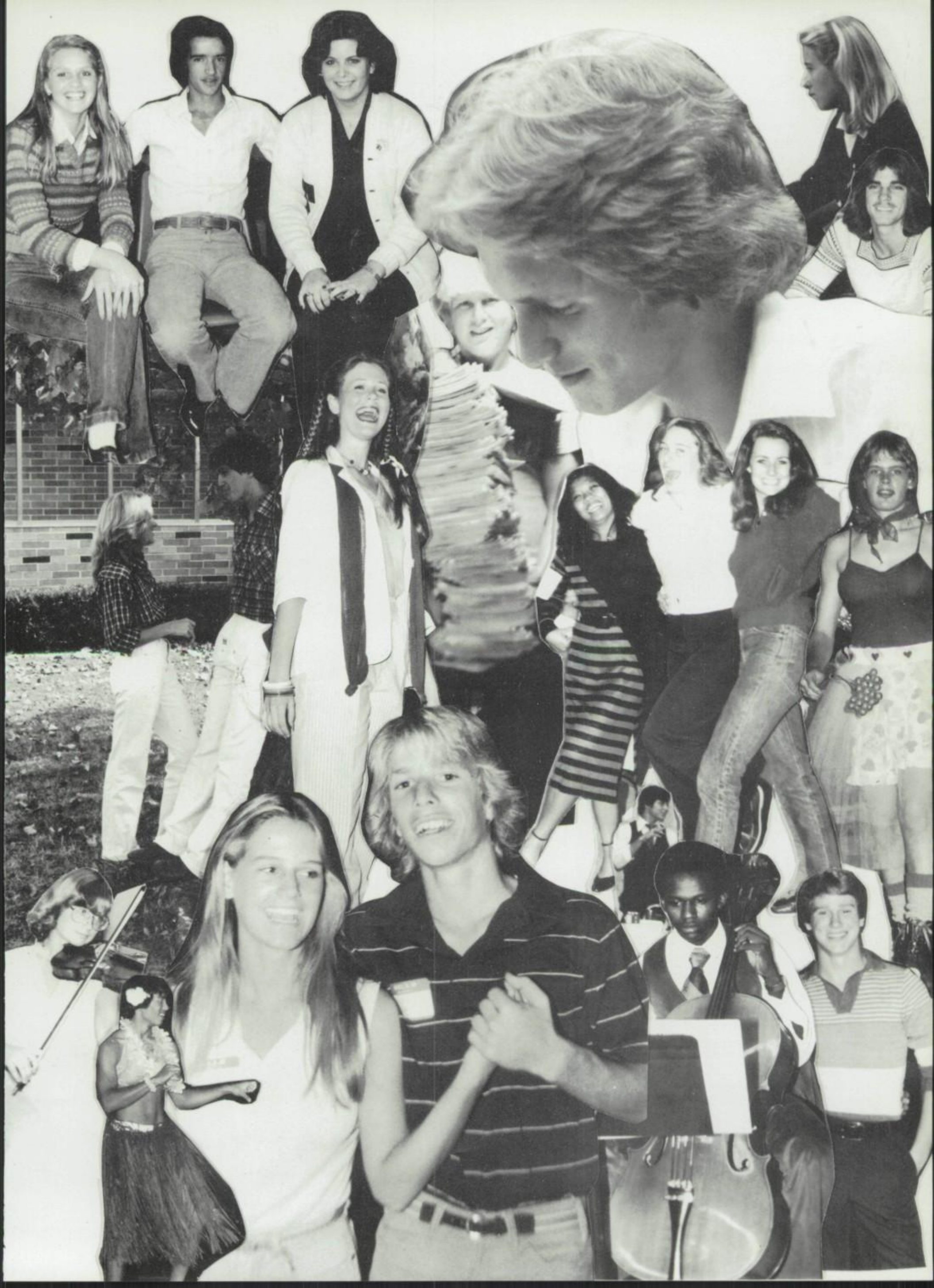
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Rhonda Wingate: Omega—10, 11, 12, Secretary—12; Student Council—10, 11; Swimming—10; Journalism—12. Greg Winkler. Sandra Woods. Stephen D. Wunschel: Chess Club—10, 11, 12, Treasurer—11, Vice Pres.—12; NHS—11, 12. Kyle Wright. Clara Yazbec: French Club—10, 11, 12, Treasurer—11, President—12; Miss Fletcher Cand.—11; DECA—12; Homecoming cand.—12. Brian Yetter. Jesse York. Stephen Zielinski.

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Mark Adamec

Roger Agne
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Kevin Albritton

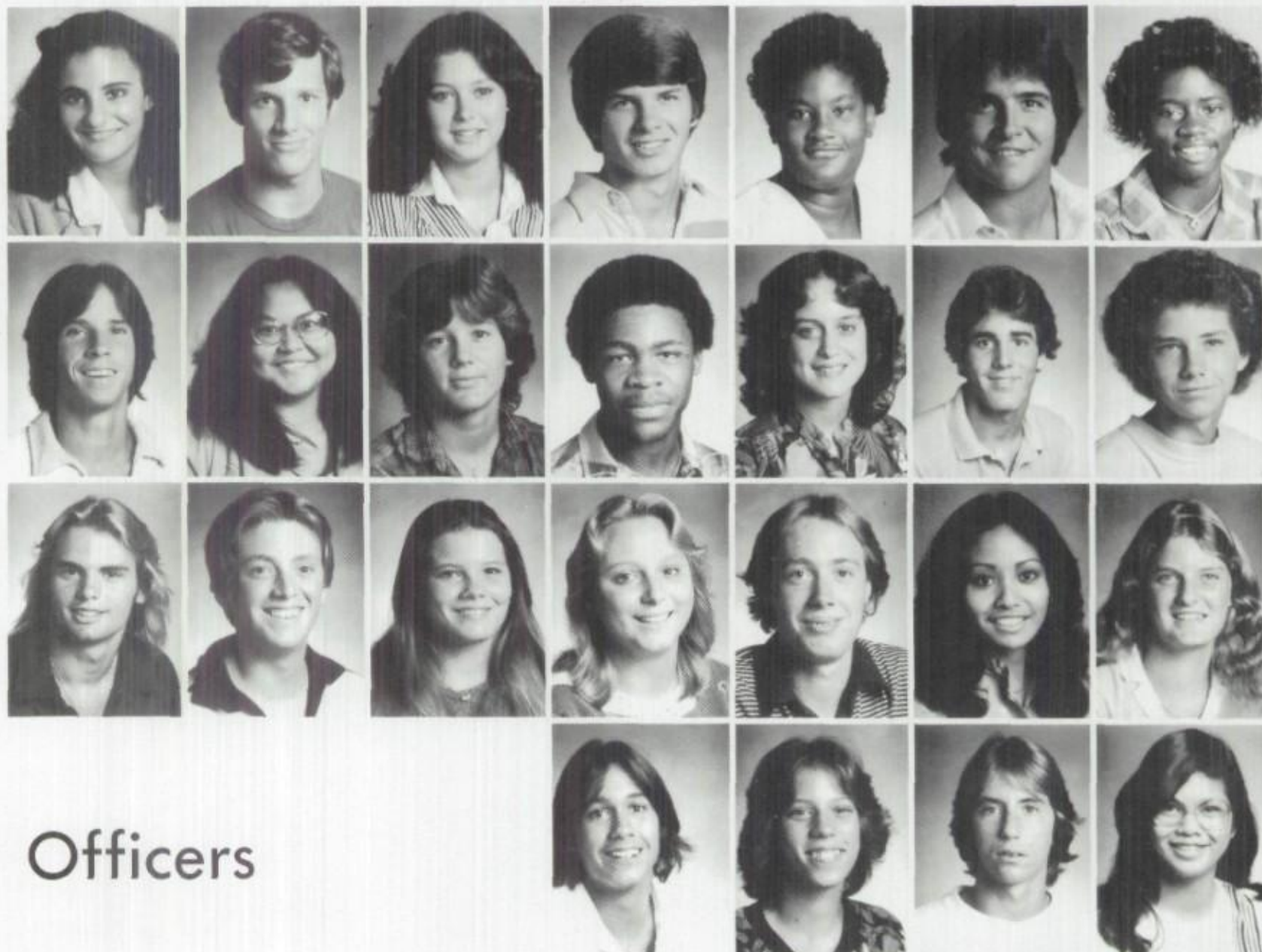
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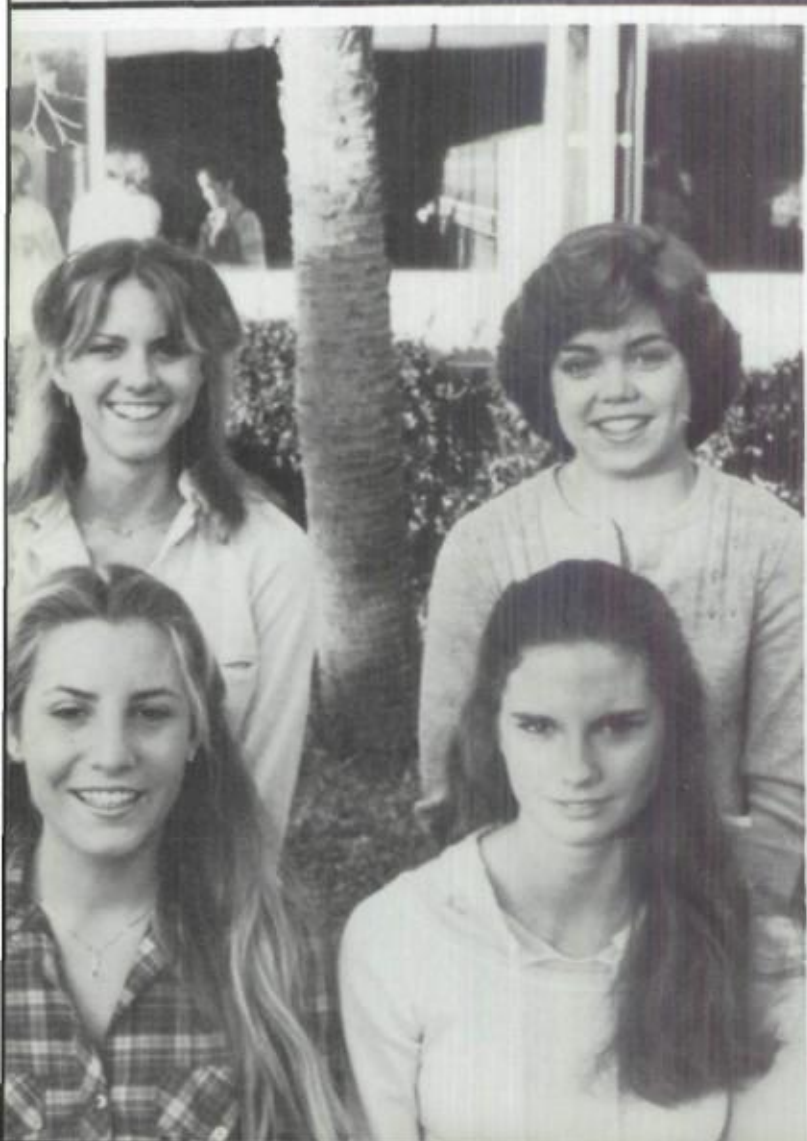
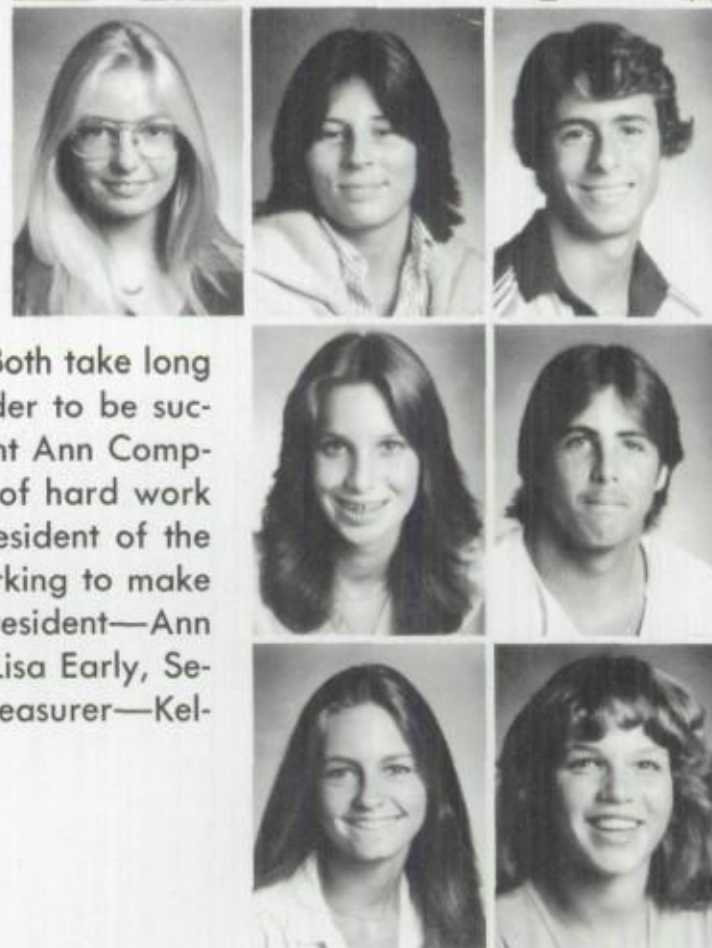
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Officers

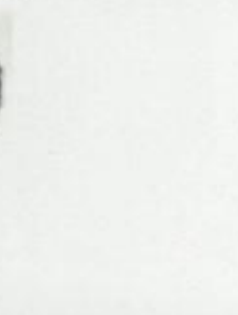
The junior class is a very important part of our school. It holds many activities and projects throughout the entire year. Among these are the Junior-Senior Prom and the Miss Fletcher pageant. Both take long hours of preparation in order to be successful. Junior class President Ann Compton commented, "It's a lot of hard work and responsibility to be president of the junior class, but I enjoy working to make this year a good one." President—Ann Compton, Vice President—Lisa Early, Secretary—Laura Johnson, Treasurer—Kelly Cheary.





Plaid skirts are one of the most popular fads among our students. They are being worn with everything from blazers and lacy collars to knee socks and topsiders. Both these fashions add different style to the skirt. A "preppy" look is added when worn with knee socks and the blazers suggest a more dressy look.

This fad also serves a practical purpose. During the chilly winter months, the woolly skirt helps to provide warmth throughout the school day. "Besides that," one junior commented, "I like the complimentary glances I get." Here Cindy Sontag displays the fad.



Plaids!

Lisa Boutry
Steven Bourgeois
Clay Boswell
Carol Diane
Boswell
Lynette Bosse
Kelvin Borthwick
Alan Booker

Michele Bonhotel
Michael Boll
Bobby Boeneke
Sherry Bodosky
Kathi Blubaugh
Alvin A. Blount
Gary Bliss

Leslie Bleuvel
Sue Blanton
William Berin
Mark Bergenon
Dean Bennett

Savine Bell
Kenneth Bell
Debbie Bell
Diane Belcher

Ken Begley
Steven Beck
Timothy Beck

Lori Beason
Tina Beals
Phillip Bayne

Randy Bavle
David Baskin
Karin Bartolett

David Bowers
Gary Bowling
Audrey Bradshaw

Steve Branning
David Brannon
Shayne Bransby

Wayne Branton
Anita Breedlove
Billy Brinkley

Richard Brislin
Karen Brogden
Doris Brown
Jimmy Brown

Joy Brown
Kim Brown
Laurie Brunke
Jeff Brychta
Bernie Bulan

Patty Burda
Tom Burdette
Lee Burkett
Cindy Burling
Jennifer Burnfield
Anne Burns
Arthur Bunt

Jimmy Butler
Daniel Campbell
Anne Campoli
Bettina Candelore
Jeff Carlin
Carl Carlson
Terry Carmody



SLAPS FOREVER



Beach sand prompts many things—showers for oily sunbathers, castles for the inventive, and slaps for the beach bum. Never before has a fad carried with it the magnitude of practicality as have slaps. Whether it's hot pavement one is trying to avoid, or blisters from hot sand, or whether one just has "class," the beach has met its match in the ingenuity of slaps.

Students have commented that they enjoy slaps the most due to the practicality and convenience which may be known by wearing slaps. "They're easy to get into, and easy to get out of!!" For these and many other reasons (ask a surfer)—slaps forever . . .





Beauty and originality are important factors in today's world of fashion jewelry. Charm Jewelry has become popular through the years because sentimental items may be added to the jewelry for special occasions without changing the purpose or beauty of the original masterpiece.

Charm necklaces have made an appearance and gained popularity. Not only do they arouse curiosity and interest, the necklaces may be full of charms that carry family traditions through generations. The proud owner of a charm necklace may possess charms enough to complement all occasions—both on their necklace and in person.



CHARM FOR ALL



Susan Carroll
David Castle
Mike Castro
Jane Cathey
Lisa Catman
Manuela Chagas
Michele
Charpentier

Kelly Cheary
Jenny Chinnis
Jo Chism
Steve Christian
Dawn Christy
Donna Clark
Curt Clausen

Katie Cleary
Mary Clemens
Paula Clifton
Karen Cockey
Laura Cohran

Kim Coleman
Velda Coleman
James Colby
Ronnie Collins

Debra Combs
Kara Comer
Ann Compton

Maria Conover
Darlene Cornellier
Michele Cottrell

Ted Cox
Edwin Crawford
Donna Cribb

Bill Criddle
Kristen Croker
Carrie Crossley

Lorretta Culbreath
David Cullen
Mark Cunningham

Bambi Cutchin
Jeff Cutter
Donald Daly

Chris Danese
Danny Dansereau
Garry Day
Trish Day

Janet Dean
Paul Dean
Dottie Declue
Chris deGalia
Mark Deichmiller

Kari Delude
Susan Derr
Mark Dewitt
Hollie Dillon
Laurie Dillon
Daryl Downing
Donna Doyle

Derrin Drago
Paula Drake
Denise Duffy
Kim Durgin
Sherrie Durham
Lisa Dutro
Sarah Dyal



What's in a Tag? Some Spirit!



Tags come in many different sizes and shapes. Some are glittered. Others are not.

Events happening around school require tags for recognition. Miss Fletcher, Mr. Ugly, and Homecoming are some of many. Usually these tags are made larger than the others to advertise the candidate for the events.

Tags are important to the members of clubs in the way that they show they belong to that club. People wanting to become a new member of a club wear initiate tags.

Athletes depend on tags to arouse spirit for their team. Team members, cheerleaders, clubs, and managers are responsible for making these original tags.

Whatever the tag is for, students love wearing them!



Tana Dyches
Lisa Early
David Eason
Rhonda Edmunds
Johnny Edwards
Karen Edwards
Eric Eidenire

Cindy Elder
Mike Elder
Helena Ellis
Robin Ellis
Tim Elliot
Karen Engel
Mary England

Tim Enten
Rob Ewing
Nora Forace
Lance Farmer
Annie Fason

Shawn Faegle
Elliot Finkley
Barbara Fisette
Jay Fisher

Anne Fitzpatrick
Tim Foley
Billie Jean Ford

Tom Ford
Terry Forrest
Nancy Forte

Lori Fuches
Cindy Gadson
Monica Gagner

Down through the years a popular tradition for high school students has been to wear a jersey representing their #1 club. It is hard to go a day without seeing a jersey. Everywhere you go there is at least one person representing his club.

Deciding what colors a jersey will have is one of the toughest decisions for some clubs to make. Others have a traditional color used every year. Then comes the fun part . . . thinking up an expression or nickname and number to put on the back. When asked, most students said that they preferred the short-sleeve jerseys over the new long-sleeve ones.

Cindy Catalan stated, "I feel that through my jersey I can show pride for my club. They're comfortable and great with jeans."



Wear Your Jersey Proudly!

Travis Gainey
Fernando Garcia
Juan Garland

Pat Gentry
Michelle Gill
Caren Gillis

Cris Gillis
Dan Giovagnoli
Jennifer Gordon

Asher Gray
Wendy Greek
Holly Green
Keith Green

Kelli Green
Pat Green
Tina Gregg
Shari Gregory
Terri Grice

Bill Griffin
Diane Griffis
Nila Grimes
David Gruber
Normandie Gruta
Kim Gutzwiller
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Mark Hagist
Mark Halbritter
Fred Hall
Tony Hall
Brent Hamrick
Christine Harding
Beth Harman



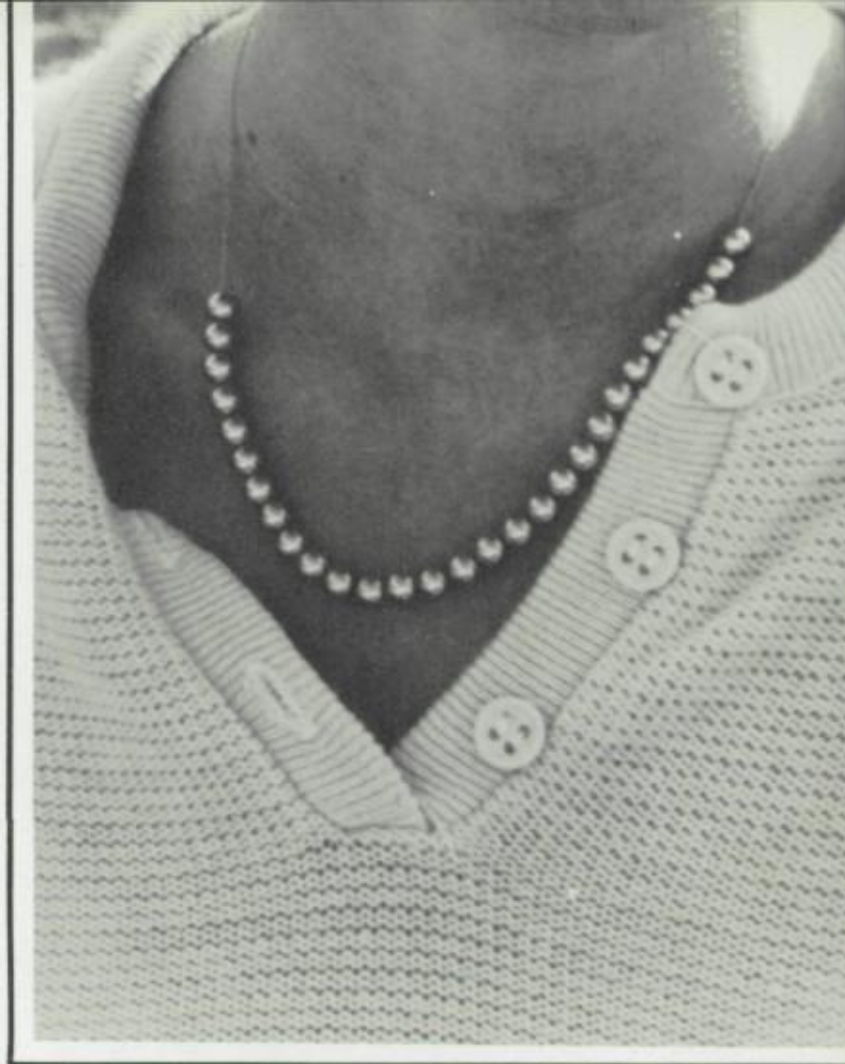
WHO COULD RESIST A CUTE GATOR?



The Izod, the "gator" insignia appeared on many unique items. Here it is shown on a sock, but it also was seen on such items as shirts, sweaters, belts, jeans, umbrellas, handkerchiefs, keychains, and even warm-up suits, plus much more. The popularity of this "gator" came partly from the quality of the items which were made by the well-established Izod company. Besides the quality, people were attracted to the cute "gator." Who could resist a "cute" alligator?



The Add-a-Bead necklaces were necklaces that were created by each individual person. Each wearer had the choice of several kinds of beads which they could place on their necklace chain. Their choices were gold, jade, pearls, amethyst, or silver beads. The creativity and imagination of the wearers determined the style of the necklace beads on their chains. The beads were to represent a special event or occasion in the person's life. There were also different styles and sizes of beads. Once a collection was begun, the person could design any necklace to fit an occasion. The picture to the left shows one of the different styles of beads created.



ADD-A-BEAD



Anne Hirst
Dale Holbert

Amy Harms
Cheryl Harrell
Roger Harrell
Valorie Harrell
James Harrington
Beth Harris
Jerome Harrison

Phil Hathaway
Richard Hatten
Pam Hawkinberry
Yvette
Hawkinberry
Kerry Hayes
Cindie Heap
Karin Heer

Tanya Heller
Debbie Hendry
Nancy Herbert
Janet Herndon
Dora Herron

Phil Hess
Richard Hicks
Stephanie Hicks
Suzi Hicks

Daniel Higgins
Donald Higgins
Camelli Hill

Cathy Hill
Scott Hill
Jennifer Hinson

Carlos Holder
Jackie Holland
Jacquie Holland

Mary Holly
Rob Holloway
Willis Hollis

Chris Holterman
Steven Hoolihan
Steven Horner

Donna Houghton
Sherrie Howell
Donald Huff
Lehman Huff

Tina Huff
Yvonne Hunt
Terri Hunter
Tracy Hutchinson
Kelly Ide

Griff James
Melissa James
Marcia Jelouchan
Sujee Jennings
John Jensen
Kathy Jensen
Gidget Johns

Bobby Johnson
James Johnson
Laura Johnson
Ray Johnson
Richard Johnson
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Rhonda Johnson

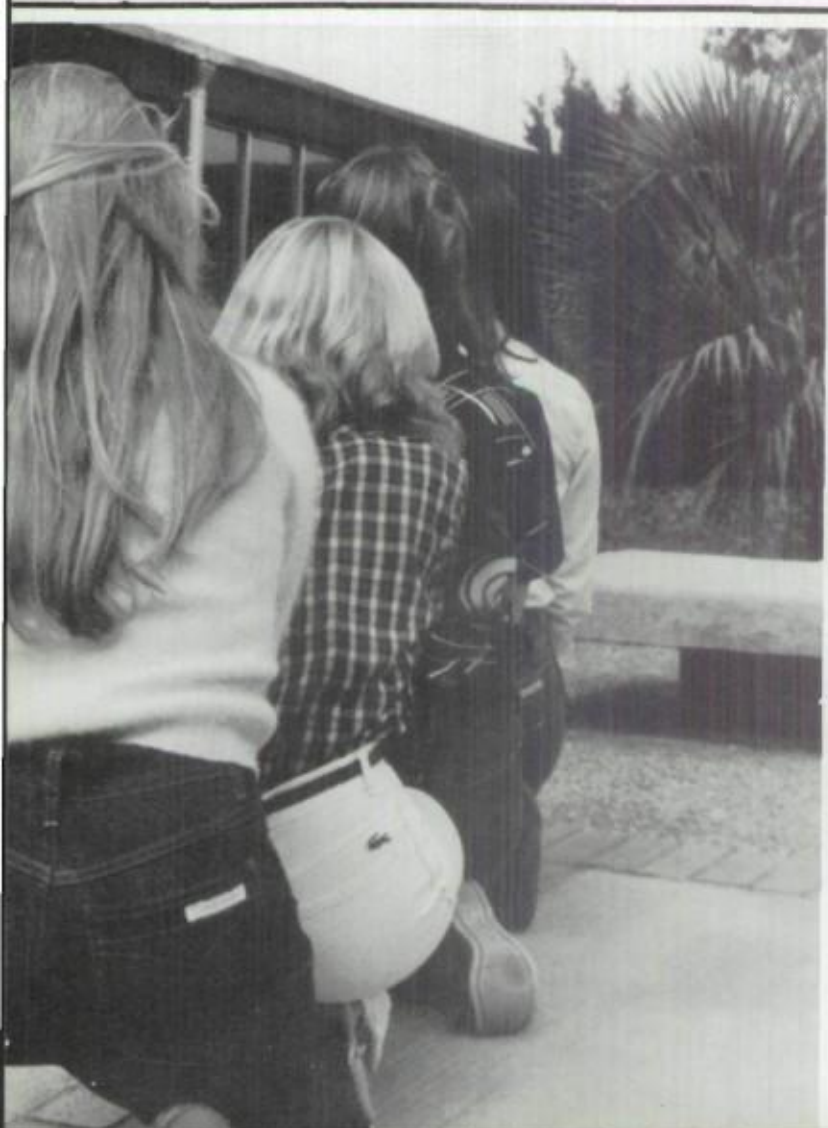


It's All in the Name



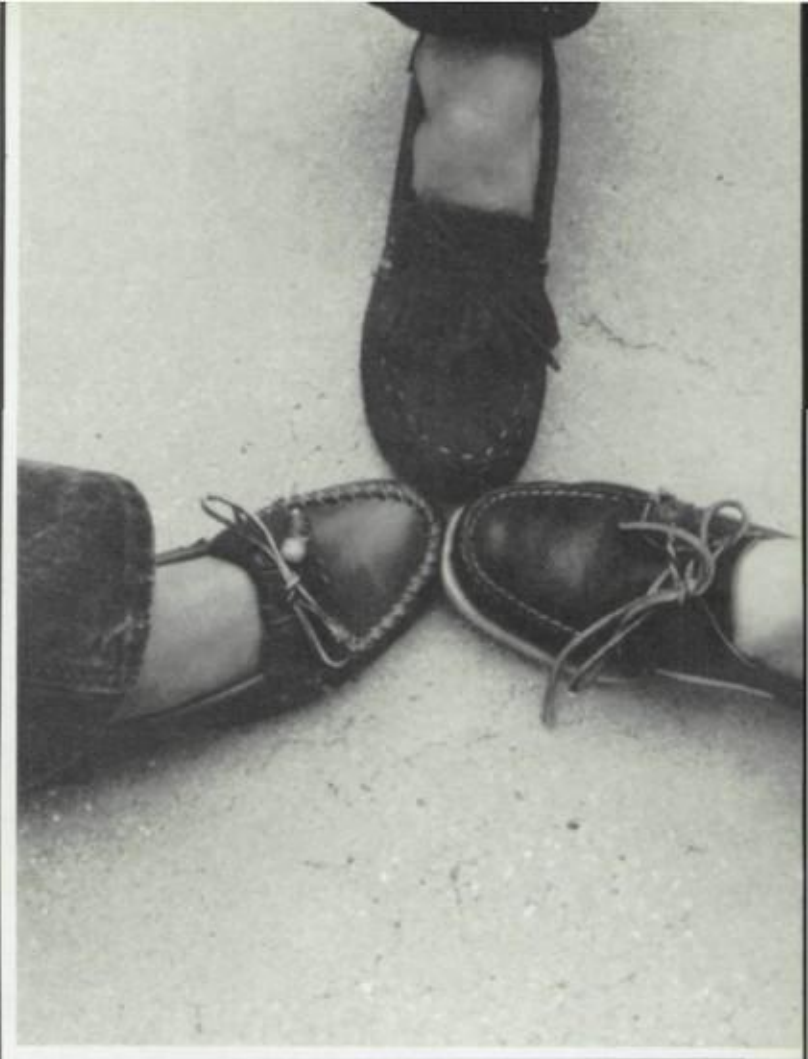
What's in? Designer jeans! Another fad of the 80's, designer jeans are a status symbol among girls. Calvin Klein, Gloria Vanderbilt, Sassoon, and the Izod alligator are among the favorite names and symbols worn on the hip pocket. Expensive? Yes! These jeans range from \$36 to even \$100. The style is versatile in that it is quite normal to see someone wearing a pair with a jersey standing next to someone who has matched their jeans with a sporty blazer.

So if you see anyone wearing jeans with an alligator, a swan, or that ever-popular name of Calvin Klein, you know, "that girl's got style!"





Our feet are in . . . docksides! The popularity of the docksider shoes has risen to a peak perhaps because of their looks and comfort. They came in with the "preppy" look and are worn by both girls and guys. They can be seen almost anywhere. The shoes are worn with casual clothes and some girls choose to wear theirs with skirts. Along with these, the moccasin style of shoes came in for girls. Because of their well-structured leather design, these shoes will last for the student on the run. Senior Mike Casella stated, "I like wearing my docksides, because they're the most comfortable shoes I have and they always look great."



What's New in a Shoe?



Victoria Kovacs
Christy Kruger

Sonya Johnson
Theresa Johnson
Cheryl Vee Jones
Jennifer Jones
Melinda Jones
Sonny Jones
Wendy Jones

David Jorgensen
Mila Jose
David Kanaszka
Berta Kane
Heidi Kaunath
Kurt Kaunath
Rhonda Kearson

Gregg Keefer
James Kelley
Vernon Kelley
Scott Keller
Dorothy Kellow

Kerrie Kerns
Bruce Kesler
Kevin Kirkland
Terri Kizer

Lori Kilgore
Evelyn Kinsey
Odell Kiser Jr.

Hanna Kizinen
Nick Kopenski
Richard Kovatch

David Laird
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Lisa Law

Lesue Layton
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Norma Lebron

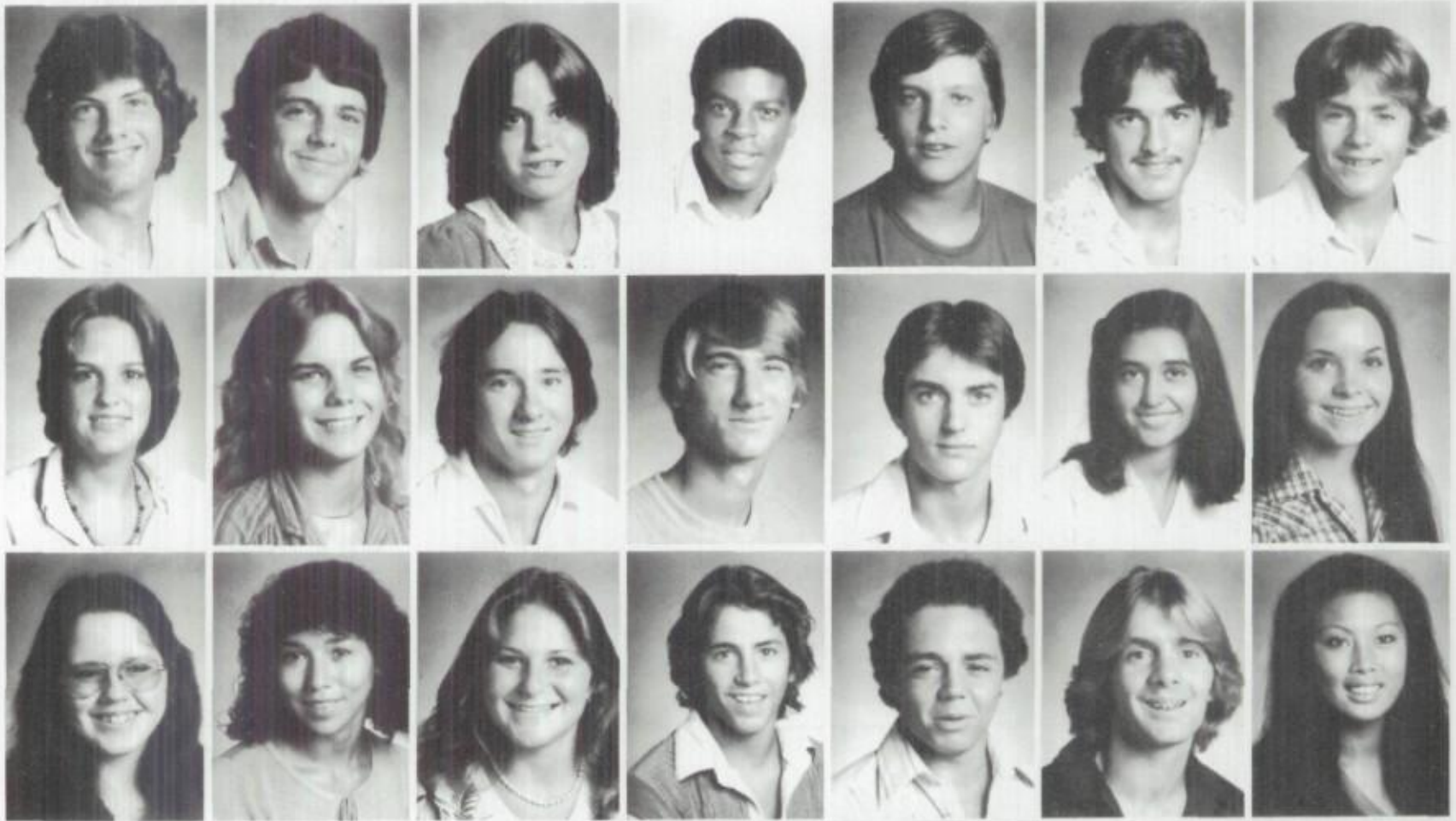
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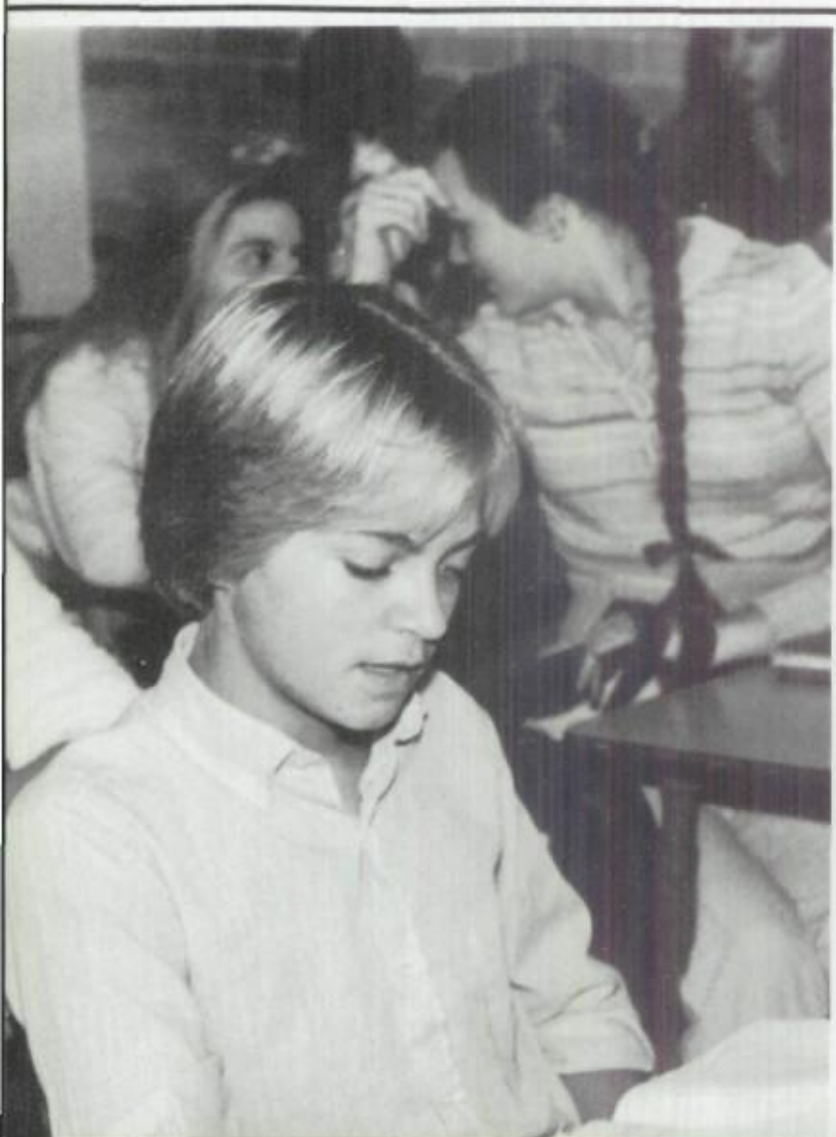
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Steve Lowery
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Todd Ludke
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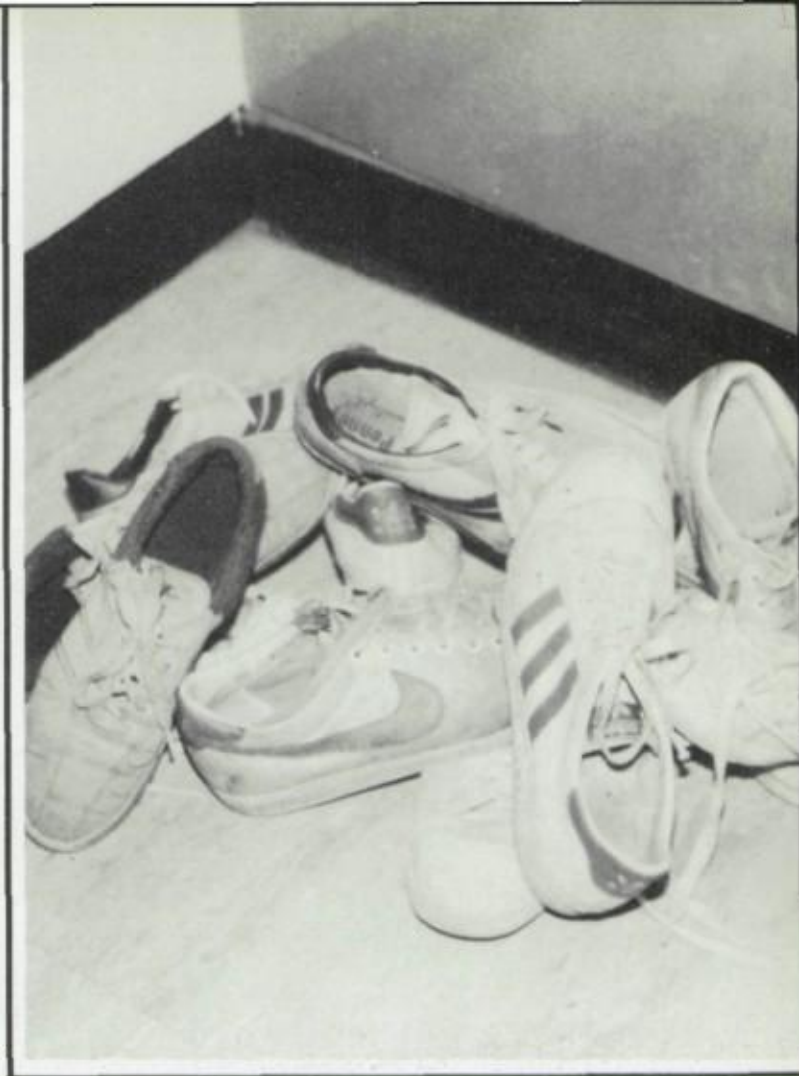
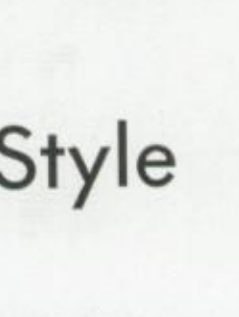
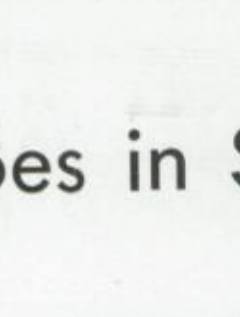
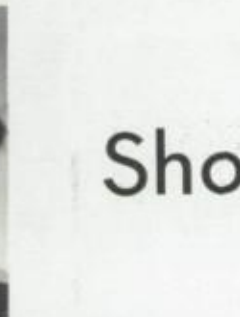
What Shirt to Wear?



Some items of clothing go well with all forms of clothing. No matter what you wear you will find this particular shirt goes well with jeans, dress pants, or slacks. This shirt is called either an Oxford, button down, or button collar. Rob Ewing (bottom left) in his plaid Oxford, shows us that you can look good and do algebra homework at the same time.



Tennis shoes! Everybody has them, everybody wears them. Most are foreign made, (the more popular brands). But many are made in the U.S. These days they aren't called tennis shoes anymore. There is an emphasis on brand names, such as Nike, Adidas, Puma, and Tretorn to name a few. There is no doubt that these brands will be around for a long time to come.



Shoes in Style

Cathy Mathews
Paul Matthews
Bob Mauti
Randi May
Phillip May
Mary McCreedy
Kathy McCreary

Faith McDaniel
Kenneth McDermo
Lisa McGee
Tim McGuire
Richard McGorr
Anne McHugh
Scott McIntyre

Jenny McIvor
Billy McLaughlin
Cindy McAlpin
Dan McBrowm
B.J. McLaughlin

Joe McClain
Tina McCook
Katrina McCowan
Cristal McCoy

Ben McMillan
Kim McCracken
Karen McNeill

Gena Mcree
Jim McSheffrey
Mark Meekins

Jacob Mickler
Suzanne Midgett
Milton
Middlebrook

Marilyn Mier
Dean Miller
Michael Miller

Randy Miller
Kathy Miner
Lolita Mitchell

Eddy Modesky
Missy Mongeau
Robert Morehead

Loena Montgomery
Doug Moreland
Scott Morgan
Donna Morris

Traci Morrison
Lorrie Motton
Jamie Motts
Mayna Munet
Carla Munoz

Richard Murphy
Elham Nadj
Dale Nagaswa
Stacey Nagle
Kaun Nelson
Sharon Needham
Sheralla Newsome

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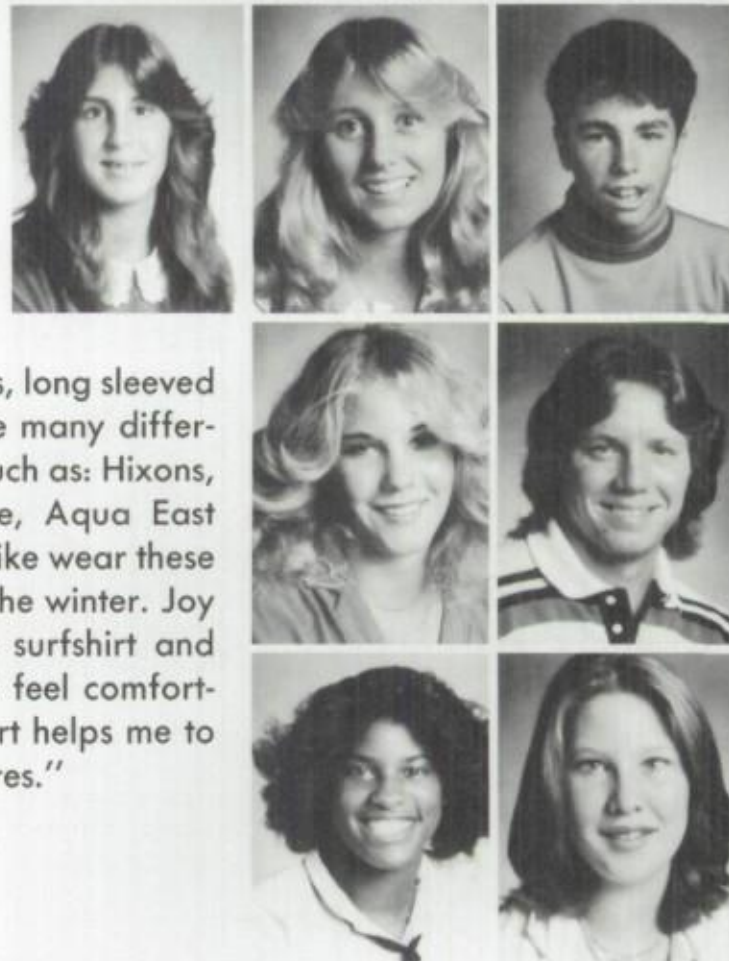


Anything Goes in a Surfshirt



A very popular fad among the student body this year is "Surfshirts." Surfshirts are very comfortable and inexpensive. They come in many different colors, sizes and styles.

There are short sleeved shirts, long sleeved shirts and jackets. There are many different brands to choose from such as: Hixons, Stricklands, Austins, Sunrise, Aqua East and more. Girls and guys alike wear these shirts in the summer and in the winter. Joy Routzahn is a lover of the surfshirt and here is her reply, "I love to feel comfortable and relaxed. A surfshirt helps me to enjoy both of these pleasures."





There are many fads noticed quite frequently here in our school. There are fads for guys and there are fads for girls. Some fads both sexes share. Baggie pants seem to be a big fad among the students. These pants are worn by girls as well as guys. Girls are more known for wearing them, though many guys enjoy them just as much as girls do. There are baggie pants of all kinds including jeans, cords, dress pants, painter pants and the list goes on. The colors range from white to plaid. Kara Komer and Sarah Dial, pictured at right, replied, "These pants are comfortable and nice looking; we wear them all the time."



Balloons and Baggies

Bobby Pierce
James Pike
John Pike
Melinda Piphio
Bobby Poling
Rich Pope
Belinda Porter

Kraig Peiguss
Denise Pendexter
Valerie Penn
Robin Perry
Kim Pfaff
Karie Pfeer
Debbie Pieper

Biff Parsons
Laura Patchell
James Patten
Sheila Patterson
Leonard Payton

Ramen Page
Trish Palvzynski
William Parchen
Kris Parks

Penny Owens
Kristen Owra
Dewyse Padilla

Jeannie Osborne
Mark Ossi
Diane Ousley

Tammy Olcott
Joy Oldham
Robert Olson



Kenneth Porter
Keith Powell
Brigitte Prat

Geri Prince
Michele Prince
Cheryl Probst

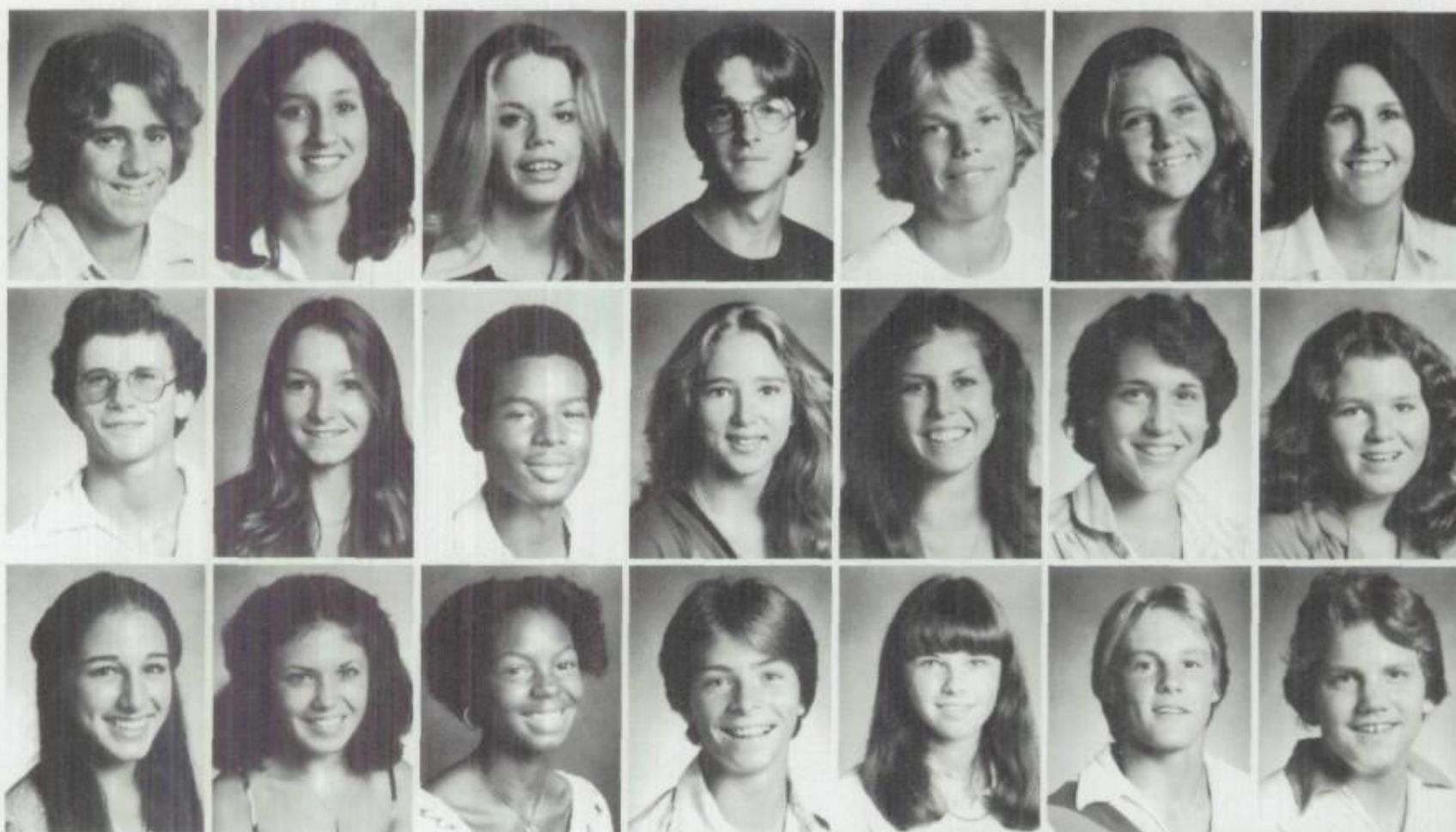
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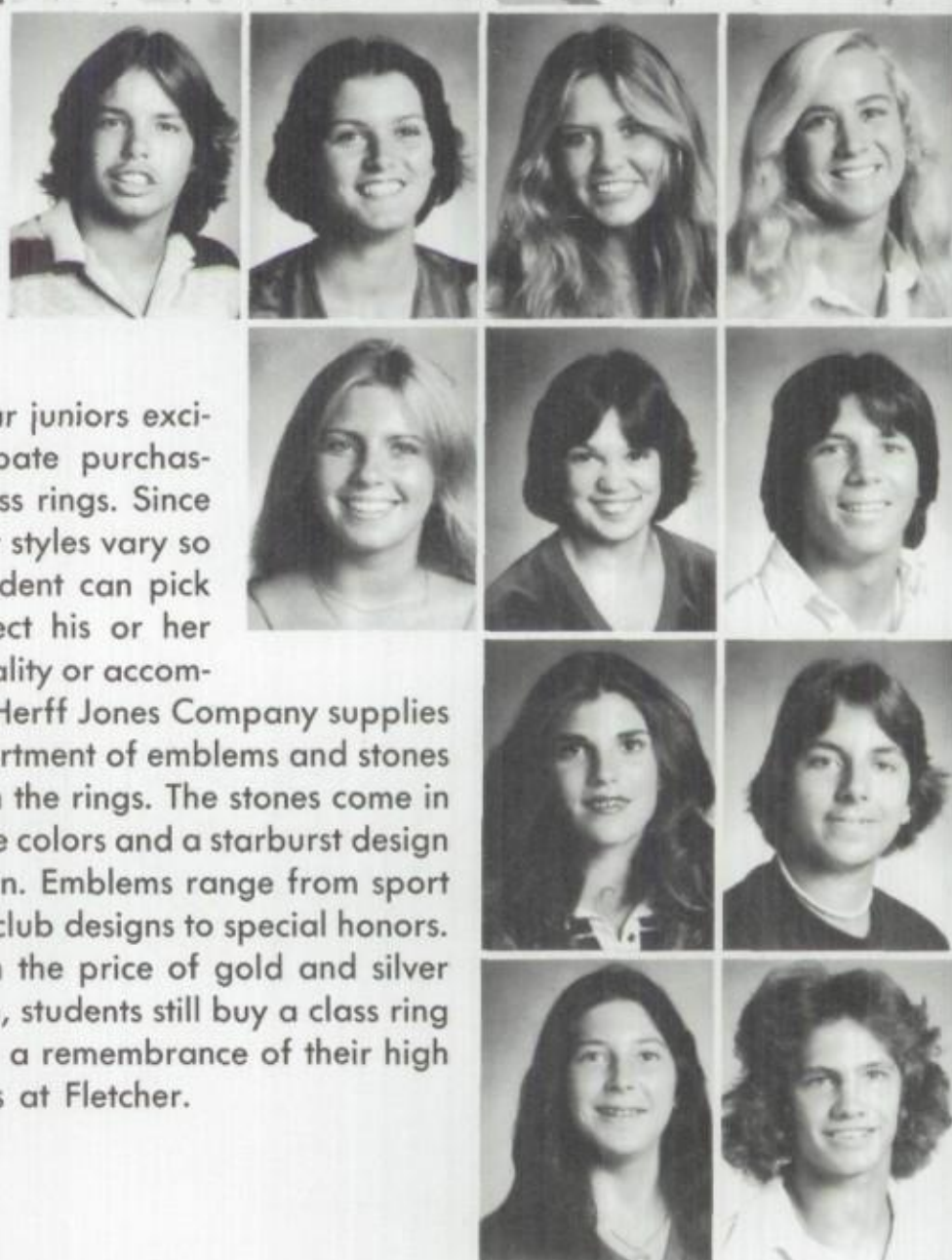
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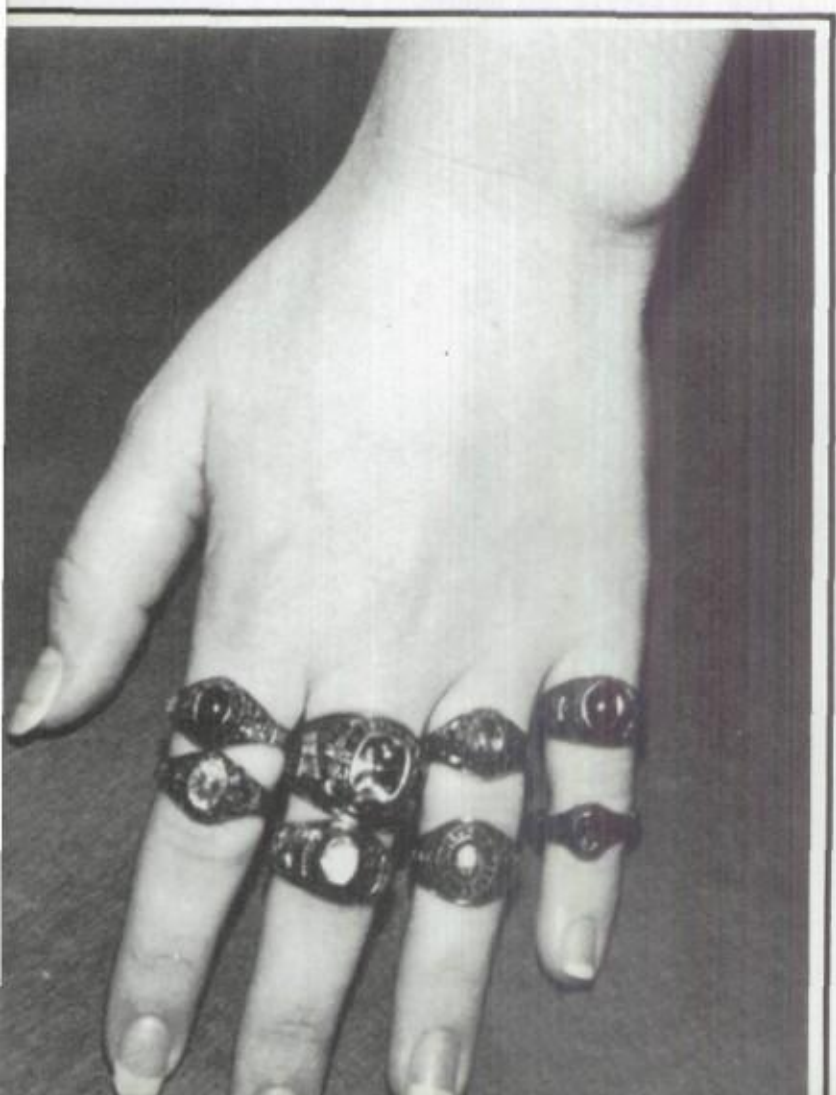
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Chris Robinson



THE TRADITIONAL CLASS RING

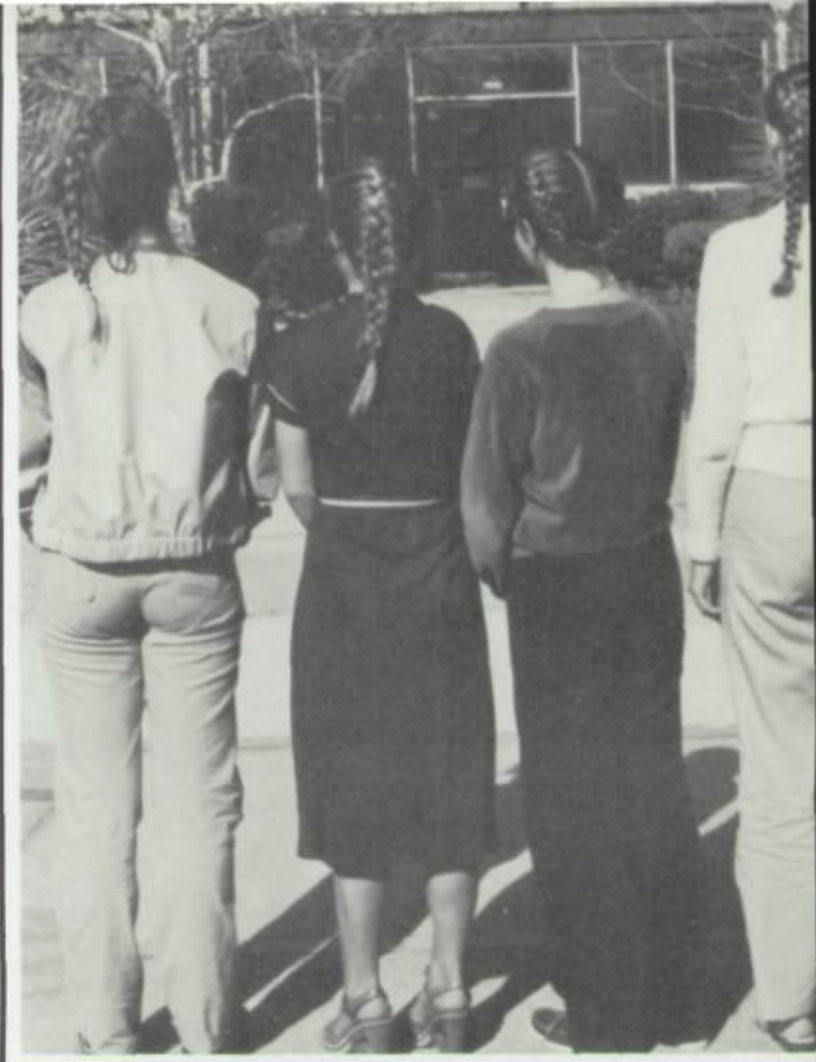


Every year juniors excitedly anticipate purchasing their class rings. Since the different styles vary so much, a student can pick one to reflect his or her own personality or accomplishments. Herff Jones Company supplies a large assortment of emblems and stones to be put on the rings. The stones come in all birthstone colors and a starburst design can be put in. Emblems range from sport insignias to club designs to special honors. Even though the price of gold and silver has gone up, students still buy a class ring for they are a remembrance of their high school years at Fletcher.





Along the years, hairstyles have changed but braids have been around longer than anyone can remember. In Egyptian times, Cleopatra wore her hair in braids with different colored beads. Indians and other cultures wore their hair in braids also. Today, braids are more stylish than ever. There are the french braids, the inside-out braid, and the fishbone braids. Many people use braids to get their hair out of their eyes. Models and cheerleaders wear their hair this way to look good. Someone can say that braids are an old and new twist to a girl's hair.



THE TWIST



Will Robinson
Joe Roche
Edna Rodriguez
Tim Rodriguez
Cheryl Romero
Tony Romero
Joy Routzahn

Kathleen Rowe
Scott Roycraft
William Ruffin
Robin Rutledge
Cynthia Ryan
Scott Sadler
Tony Sanford

Kristina Sarver
Dedra Satterwhite
Wendy Sawyer
Todd Schirtzinger
Demory
Schwarzbauer

Ben Shaw
Edward Shore
Debbie Silver
Tim Simon

David Simons
Jean Sisson
Joan Sisson

D'Anne Sitson
Mary Beth
Skroblow
Jon Slaveski

Dale Smith
Dave Smith
Doug Smith

Gretchen Smith
James Smith
John Scott Smith

Julie Smith
Karen Smith
Lowell Smith

Patti Smith
Rusty Smith
Tracy Smith

Stacey Sokolsky
Cindy Sonntag
Robert Spaller
Alma L. Speidel

Monica Spiers
Lisa Spikes
George Sprague
Sandy Spring
Tonia Spurlock

William Stafford
Sherri Starrell
Tim Steer
Kathy Stem
Jim Stepp
Mary Stevenson
Freida Stewart

Donna Stockman
Laurie Stone
Marion Stouffer
Kristina Strange
Robert Stinton
Bob Strickland
Wesley Stringfellow



PIN CRAZE!



One of the most recent and most popular fads in jewelry were pins—of all kinds, styles, colors, and sizes. As pictured above, there are many to complete the mood of any outfit.

Mr. Bill pins were among the most popular ones. When asked why, Berta Kane replied, "Everyone loves Mr. Bill." She also remarked, "Pins add a little style to your clothes."



"Many things that were in style in the mid-fifties and early sixties are coming back; among them are the baggy pants, low and flat heeled shoes, puffy shoulders and certainly monogrammed articles of clothing," was Mrs. White's response when she was asked if she felt monogrammed articles of clothing such as sweaters, handkerchiefs, socks, and scarfs were coming back into fashion.

Not just your initials can be sewn on your clothes but maybe your boyfriend's or girlfriend's. One can have his initials sewn on just about anything he wants; just use a little imagination!



CLOTHING WITH STYLE



Robin Strobridge
Gary Stucki
Jarret Stucki
John Suddarth
Carla Sullivan
Joyce Summers
Susan Summers

Tony Suppa
Stephen Swann
Claudia Swanson
Hal Swanson
Terri Lynn
Swearingen
Noli Tablada
Jamie Tadlock

Jenny Talsma
Leanne Tant
Cheryl Taylor
Frank Taylor
Terrance Taylor

Trent Taylor
Cindy Teague
Kim Temples
David Lee Terry
Cathy-Jo Tew

Andrew Thomas
Barbara Thomas
Mitchell Thomas

Yvonne Thomas
Ian Tietjen
Elizabeth Tobin

Teresa Tomlinson
Rhonda Thompkins
Renee Tuscano

Allen Touchton
Robin Touchton
Greg Towers

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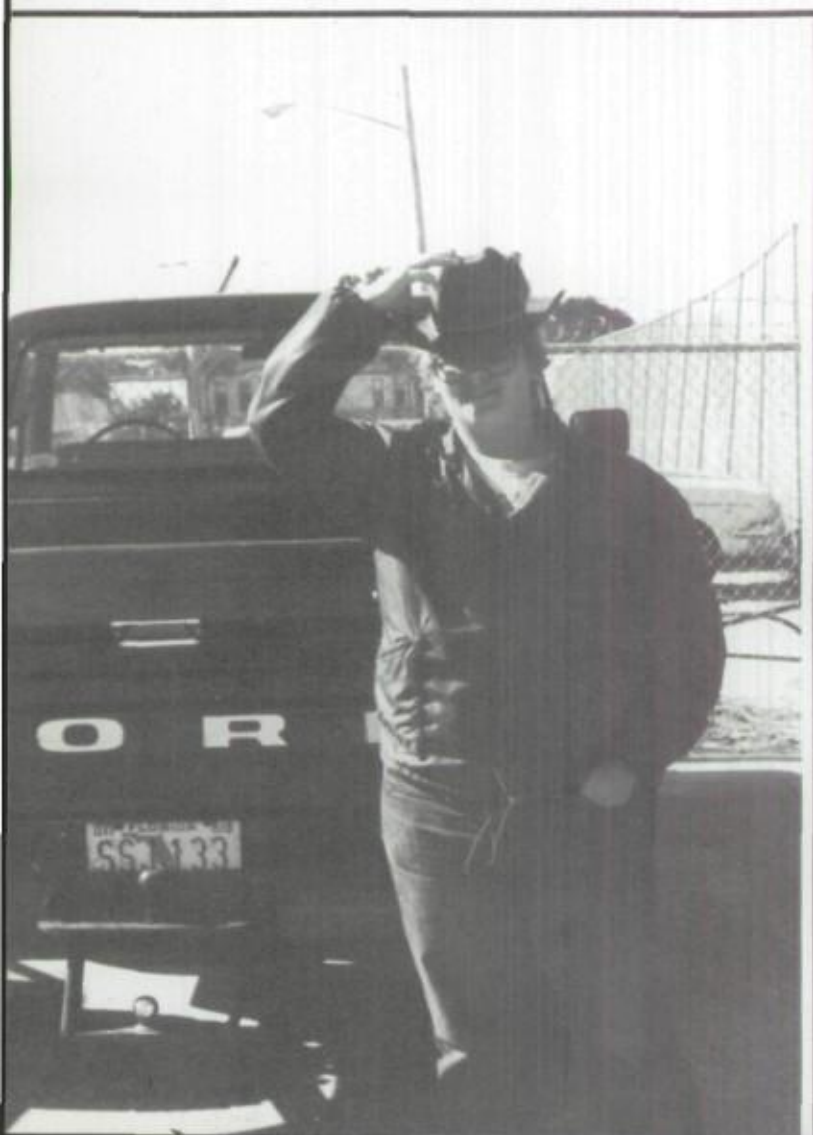
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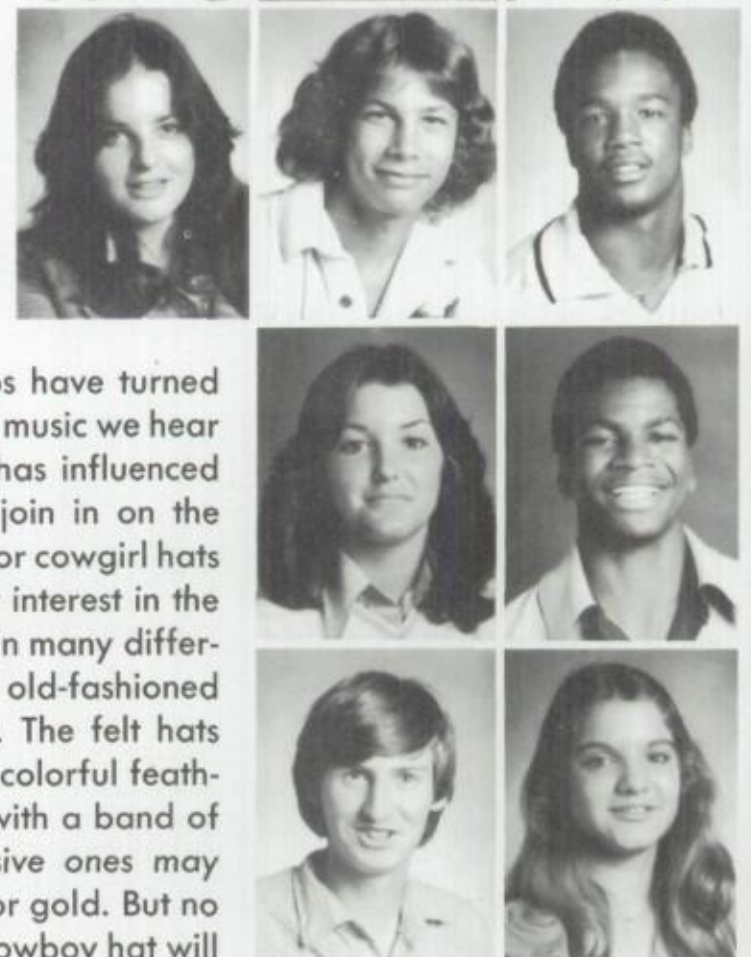
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Jamie Webb
Mark Weeks
Jerry Weikert
Dwight Welch
Norris Wetts
Dorothy White



Cowboys!



The "Old West" has gone east! Cowboy hats can be seen everywhere nowadays as a big comeback across the country. It all started with the movie "Urban Cowboy." Since then, more and more discos have turned honky tonk and much of the music we hear has a country twang. This has influenced many Fletcher students to join in on the fad. Wearing their cowboy or cowgirl hats is a way of expressing their interest in the West. The hats can be seen in many different colors or even the good old-fashioned straw hat with a bandana. The felt hats can be decorated with big, colorful feathers on the side or front or with a band of feathers. The more expensive ones may even have a band of silver or gold. But no matter the color or cost, a cowboy hat will never go out of style.





Whip it! Whip it good! So says a popular song which is a perfect example of punk music. It was written by a really "different" group of musicians called DEVO. With their greased back hair and far-out looking clothes, and funny little hats, DEVO led the way into the punk generation. Following close behind is still another group who call themselves the B-52's.



While not too many people have taken punk rock seriously, some live in a punk rock fantasy world. They dye their hair pink or green and wear spacesuits of silver or some weird color. These can be found rockin' out to the B-52's in some punk rock dance hall.



Weirdo Wolfson Day gave many Fletcher students a chance to try out their punk outfits. This seemed to be the most popular idea for a "weird" look. Many exaggerated with silver hair and glitter, but everyone looked great.



Punk Rock!



Willie White
Brent Whightman
Ginger Wiley
Eric Williams
Ethel Williams
Greg Williams
Lynn Williams

Rosa Williams
Sam Williams
Amy Wilson
Gatra Wilson
Kirby Wilson
Nathan Wilson
Victor Wilson

Robert Winfree
Whit Winfree
Laurie Wisham
Kathy Wood

Laura Wooten
Victor Wunschel
Betsy Wynn
David Yarborough

Stephanie Yockey
Edette Young
Sara Young

Lisa Youngblood
Emily Younger
Dana Zellers

John Zink
Dave Zona
Melinda Zyph

Just What is a Sophomore?



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What's it like to be a sophomore? According to LeAnn Rains, "It's degrading, but in only lasts a year!" For most sophomores, that's one year too many!

What type of people are sophomores? Are they generally mature, well-mannered, respectable young gentlemen and ladies with whom you would want to associate, or are they immature, rude, irrespectable little twits whom you try to avoid like a communicable disease?



Bill Blackwell
Gary Balena



Angie Boles
Lisa Bortz



Roger Bottoms
Cara Bowden
Margie Bowen
Connie
Bowling
Bobby Boyles
Sederia
Braddy
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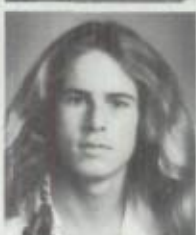


Lisa Bridges
John Bright
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Brito
Toni Brockema
Helen Brooks
Alex Brown



Sheryl Brown
Paul Brown
Steve Brown
Sheri Browne
Brian Browning
Bill Brunswick

"Typical"



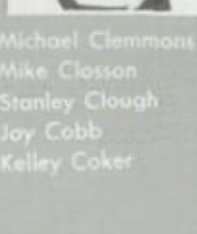
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Robert Chever
Warren
Childers
Mike Church



During the Senator Snarl, Laura Vaughn runs the bat race for Anchor.



Michael Clemmons
Mike Closson
Stanley Clough
Joy Cobb
Kelley Coker



Gregory Caine
Lecia Caines
Dorothy
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Kelli Canavan
Damar Cano

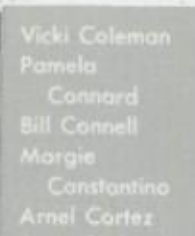


Kirk Bryn
Joe Brychta
Joseph Budetti
Debbie Bull
Richard
Bunyea
Kim Burgess



Mary Crevar
Robbie Crider
Mitzi Cunliffe
Sharon
Cunningham
Sherry
D'Agostino
Melissa Dallas

Janice Burlison
Vansella Burns
Angel Burt
Tony Burt
Scott Bushnell
Shelly Butner
Shawn Byrd
Antonio Caboz



Ronnie Carroll
Lori Carson
Teresa
Carswell

Wendi Carter
Cathy Casella
Diane Cassesse

Darrin Chance
Renee Chastain
Diana
Cheavier

Jonathon Clark
Mark Clarke
Kathy Clausen

Matt Colburn
Dianne Cole
Mark Coleman

Vicki Coleman
Pamela
Connard
Bill Connell
Margie
Constantino
Arnel Cortez
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Mike Crafts
Sheila Crespo



Steve Dapprich
Billy Dassance
Cheryl
Daughtry
Nate David
Jeff Davis
Lorri Davis



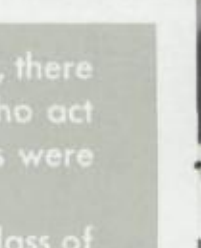
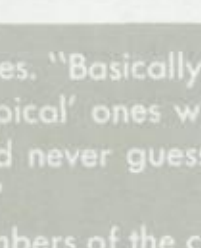
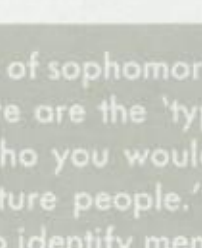
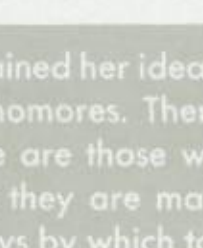
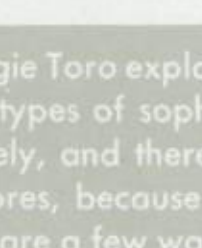
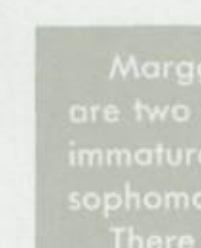
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Charles
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Kavie Denmark
Stewart Denny



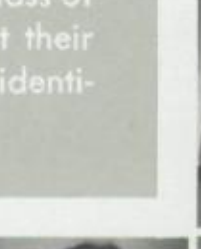
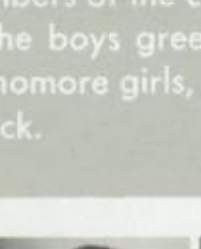
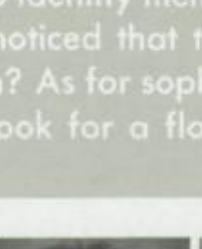
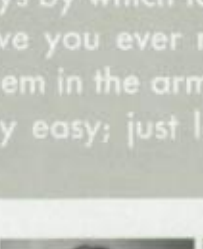
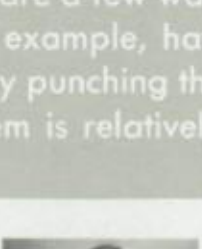
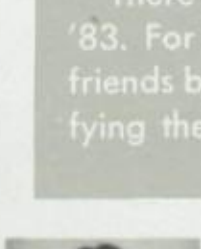
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Denise Dickson
Jimmy Dillard



Timothy Dillard
Deirdre Dillon
Tim Dills
Donald Dixon
Eddy Doan
Denise Doctor
Jerry Doherty
Bill Doolittle



Butch Dorn
Lisa Dove



Jennifer
Dowling
Ingrid Downey



Michael
Downing
Tina Downing
Julie
Dragstrem
Karen
Draughon
Suzanne
Dubberly
Michael Ducas
Kelley Duffy
Angela Duhart



Lisa Duich
Rex Dunavant
Jeff Durden
Jeff Durtee
Kevin Durgin
Dana Dutro
Julie Easton



Lori Eberhardt
Bonnie Edgar
Mike Eiras
Susan Ekum
Tom Eldredge
Chris Elegado



Mike Elkins
Mary Emery
Kelly Enright
Patrick
Epperhart
Kim Essax

Marggie Toro explained her idea of sophomores. "Basically, there are two types of sophomores. There are the 'typical' ones who act immaturely, and there are those who you would never guess were sophomores, because they are mature people."

There are a few ways by which to identify members of the class of '83. For example, have you ever noticed that the boys greet their friends by punching them in the arm? As for sophomore girls, identifying them is relatively easy; just look for a flock.

Bewildered



Judith Evans
Roy Fallon
David Field
Lisa Fisher
Tim Fitz
Tom Fitzpatrick



Gina Griner
June Grinnan
Gracie Groves
Susan Haga
John Hageood
Richard Haight

Stephen Flores
Janine Ford
Scott Forner
Edwina Forney
Sandy Forrest
Jacque Forrest
Patti Foster
Sharon Francis



Scott Gottuso
Charles Grage
Cliff Graham
Karen Graham
Roger Grenville
Bill Gribbin
Mike Grice
Leith Griffin

Richard Gannon
Lyle Gardner
Christy Garner

Kenneth Gearhard
Richard Gearhard
Gorm George

Mary Gladden
Denise Gibson
Reba Gibson

Karen Gionet
Lisa Girolamo
Donald Glickstein

Frankie Goodwin
Rusty Gordon
John Gornto



Gwen Hall
Mike
Hammond
Lisa Hancock
Robert Hanig
Kathy Hanson
Andy Hardee



James Harchen
Robert
Harding
Terri Hargett
Bobby Harrel
Randy Harrell
Kelvin Harris



David Harrison
Ed Harrison
Timothy
Harrison
Tony Harrison
Jimmy
Harshman
Lorraine Hayes



Tami Hayes
Vanessa Hayes
Vincent Hayes
Tammy Heath
Carmen Helus
Darren
Hinderson
Tony
Hernandez
Gina Herrera



Several seniors and juniors were asked to finish this thought: "A sophomore . . ." There was a variety of replies, among them; "A sophomore is a member of that class of 'lost' souls who have a difficult time finding their way from A hall to B hall without a map," "A sophomore is someone who laughs at Mr. Brandhorst's jokes. They're funny, but a sophomore doesn't know why," and "A sophomore shops in the Sears Children's department for famous names in designer fashions, such as Gar-animals."



Kim Heriungton
Joe Hesse



Theresa Hicken
Jack Hicks



Rogan Hicks
Darrell Higgins
Chris Hill
James Hill
Mary Hill
Bill Hinton
Larry Lyon
Hobbs
Michelle
Hoffman



Yolanda
Holcomb
James Holland
Jon Hollis
Danny Holton
Elizabeth
Homme
Caressa Honro
Kenny Horton



Troy Howe
Eric Howell
Sherri Howell
Brenda Howick
Hank Haquenin
Steve
Humphrey



Kim Hunsinger
Ben Hunt
Jennifer Hunt
Paul Hutson
David Hyland
Scott Hylton

PRIMARY



Kathy Johnston
Charles Jones
Glenn Jones
Jerome Jones
Cathy Jordan
Sherri Jurgan
Kristi Kacik
Cheryl Kapella



Windy Jennings
Twila Jimenez
Denise Johns
James Johnson
Kym Johnson
Robin Johnson



During Homecoming Week, Mazi Cunniff and Debbie Young work on the float of Omega.



Kenneth Kerns
Mike Kerr
Sherri Kimbrell
John King
Amy Kingston



Jeannette Ivey
Rhonda Ivey
Alfonzo Jackson
Bobby Jackson
Guy Jackson
John Jackson



Tom Jackson
Tuwana Jackson
Uly Jackson
David Jacobs
Denise Jacques
Steve James
Leah Jelsma
Lisa Jennings



Sandra Johnson
Sharon Johnson
Victor Johnson



David Kausch
Cindy Keel
Alicia Keller



Julie Kelly
Brendan Kemp
Julie Kendall



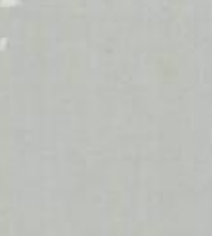
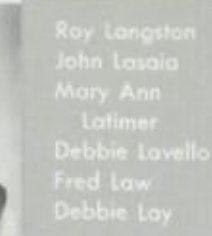
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Alberta Kennedy
Tami Kent



Kathy Kiszka
Carole Koller
Bryan Kord



Darwin Kramer
Shay Lahiff
Jenny Lamberson
Jill Lambert
Gary Lambrecht
Robert Lammie
Tammy Land
Jerry Langley



Roy Langston
John Lasala
Mary Ann Latimer
Debbie Lavello
Fred Law
Debbie Lay



Lon Layton
Robert Leckey
Elise Legg
Nina Leibinger
Charles
Leinthal
Caloin Lemon



Henner
Lenhardt
Patrick Lenora
Eva Leonard
Paul Leone
James Lewis
Richard Lewis



Wendy Lewis
Becki Liddle
Pam Liner
Bonnie Link
Chris
Unsangan
Pam Little



Ken Lloyd
Kim Lookwood
John Lojaco
Mark Long
Roger Long
Steve Lore
Chris Luce
Tim Luyax



Even though the sophomore has it rough, there are some special events that occur which make the year a bit more bearable. For instance, this is the time for all sophomores to take advantage of the fact that they can legally be caught speeding down Third Street while returning home from receiving their driver's license, after the third attempt. Of course, they can plead ignorance; "Officer, I'm only a sophomore. How can you expect me to know the speed limit is only 45 miles per hour?"



Doug Lyons
Robert Lyons



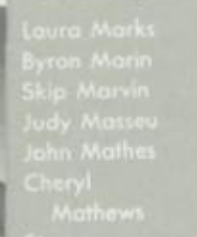
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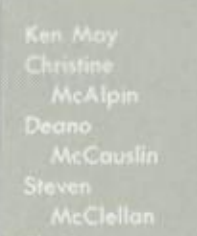
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Mimi Mangels
Karl Monges
Robbie Mann
Nanito
Marchan
Pat Marino



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Matthews
Shellie
Matthews
Tom Matthis
Carol Mauff
David Maxwell



Laura Marks
Byron Marin
Skip Marvin
Judy Masseu
John Mathes
Cheryl
Mathews
Steven
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Ken Moy
Christine
McAlpin
Deano
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Steven
McClellan
Sheri
McConatha
Tia McCook

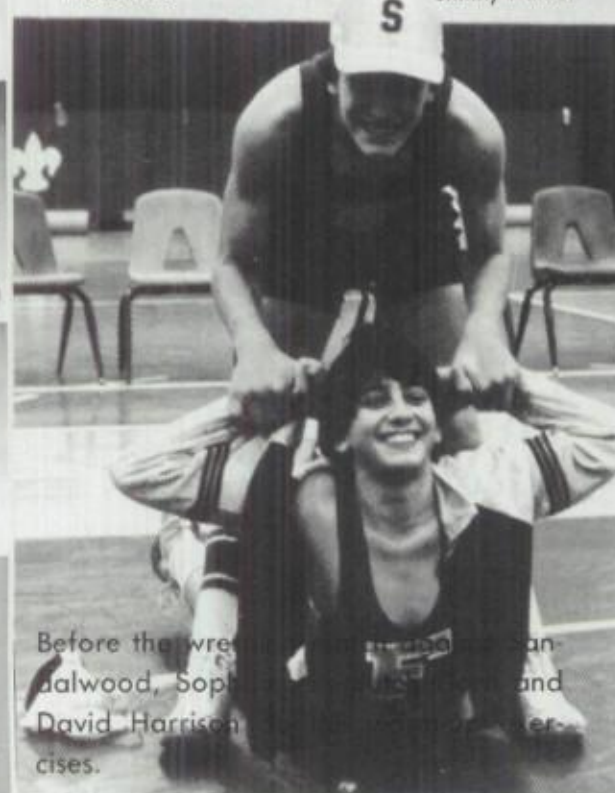
actin' silly



Alicia Melle
Melissa
Mendoza
Jimbo
Messenese

Brian Miller
Jay Miller
Lisa Miller

Julie
Milihouzky
Mike
Milihouzky
Jimmy Minter



Jackie Mead
Robert Mead
Darrell Meade
Bobby
Medallado
Kris Medina
Jeffrey Medley

Before the wrestling
adwood, Sophie and
David Harrison
cises.



Verrese
Montgomery
Peggie Sue
Moorefield
David
Moredock
Becky Morris
Mark Morris



Karla
McCowan
Donna
McCreary
Mike
McCreary
Brian
McCullough
Dan McCully
Hosie
McGruden



Bonnie
Newberry
Donna
Newhouse
Martha
Norman
Johnny Norris
Charles
Nosbisch
Angie Nugent

Rob McGinty
Darrell
McKinnon
Billy
McLaughlin
Mary
McLaughlin
Tim McLead
Johnny
McLemore
Cyndee McRee
Kelly
McSheffrey



Robin Medley
Billy Melcher
Steve Melior



Cindy Mickler
Julie Mickler
Kristy Mickler



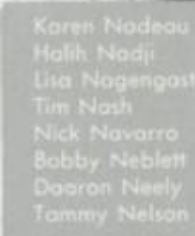
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Chuck
Millinder
Michael Mills



Ferdinand
Mondares
Ronnie Monroe
Janet Morton



Melissa Mossell
Tim Mullins
Patrick Murray



Karen Nadeau
Halih Nadj
Lisa Nagengast
Tim Nash
Nick Navarro
Bobby Neblett
Darron Neely
Tammy Nelson



Bill Oesterreicher
Terri O'Grady
Vicki Olin



Richard Olliff
Cheryl Olson
Sue Osbun
Tina Ossi
Jeff Othmer



Richard Overby
Larry Parise
Linda Parise
Cheryl Parker
Danny Parker
Kelly Paul
Elaine Paulsen
Vance Pagne



Kerry Peatt
Luke Peoples
Leah Pelchen
Anthony Penso
Linda Perkins
Stacy Perrette
Beverly Perry
Bruce Perry



Working for the first time is also a unique experience for most sophomores. Obtaining a working position means facing new problems, accepting greater responsibility, and having a perfectly marvelous time attempting to juggle school work, a social life, and a job. Working also means sacrificing such luxuries as babysitting. However, there is one benefit to working, and that is the money. And what would a sophomore do without that extra \$12.98 a week?



Todd Perry
James Perryman



Carrie Peterson
Susan Phillips



Kelly Pike
Debbie Pinto
Brenda Porter
Cindy Porter
Joanna Porter
Vernon Potts
Keith Powell
Michele Price



Tyrone Price
Cheryl Probst
Rhonda Pruitt
Cynthia Puckett
Tim Pugh
Erik Punt
Carly Puschner



Greg Putman
Duncan Pye
Rod Radcliffe
LeAnne Rains
Kim Ramirez
Tom Reed



Robert Reamy
Anne Reardon
Katie Redden
Richard Reese
Eric Reeves
Patty Register

NOVICE



Sandra Rogers
Scott Roen
Vickie Romano

Marci Ross
Neomi Rouse
Lorraine
Rowan

Dee Dee
Russell
Melanie Russel
Billy Ryan



A dance routine by Brenda Howick leads the crowd in cheering for the football team.



Ricky Roberts
Sheri Roberts
Mark Robey
Mildred
Robinson
Michael
Roddan
Alina Rodriguez



Joseph Sasser
Suzanne
Savino
Elizabeth
Sayers
Kaye Schilling
Tina Schmeck



Wade Register
Eva Reinhardt
Eddie Reinohl
Gena Reis
Kim Reu
Kenneth
Rhoades



Kimberly
Sharp
Pam Sharpe
Patricia Sharpe
Sandy Sheerin
Susan
Shepard
Robert
Sheppard

Cheryl Rhoden
Katie B. Rhone
Richard Lopez
Linda
Richardson
Robert
Richman
Alan Riik
David Roach
Christopher
Roark



Elisa Scott
Elizabeth Scott
Lisa Searcy
Samantha
Segal
Angie Seymour
Ruby
Sgambettera
William
Shaffer
Lee Shamp

Stacy
Rodriguez
Yvonne
Rodriguez
Lana Rogers

John
Rosborough
David Rose
Jeff Ross

Tiffany Rowe
Debbie Royal
Dana Russell

Tom Ryan
Peter Sahlen
Joe Sasser

Fred Schwa-
lenberg
Barbara
Schwa-
lenberg
Brenda Scott



Kim Shanka
Lisa Shuster
Arlita Silao
Darlene Silva
Chris Simmons
Jacinto Sims



Pat Singletary
Sherri
Singletary
LeeAnn Sligh
Rex Smedberg
Jaleen Smith
Karen Smith



Ken Smith
Matthew Smith
Mickey Smith
Natalie Smith
Robby Smith
Terry Smith



Tina Smith
Jessica Sognier
Jeff Sontag
Stephanie
Sowder
Debbie Spain
Tina Spangler
Suzanne
Spencer
David Spiers



Wade Spurier
Lori Stafford



Stephen
Stafford
Jerry Stanford

What do sophomores do in their spare time? Most sophomores spend their time wishing they weren't sophomores. Some of their favorite activities are passing around their newly attained drivers' licenses, riding the waves, attempting to get into their bottom lockers, mistakenly believing that AC/DC is the epitome (do you know what this word means?) of Rock and Roll, wandering aimlessly about the halls, and congregating in the most congested areas of the hall.



Donna Steen
Bob Steffens
Doug Stehley
Eric Stiehl
Randy
Stockton
Dwane
Stogsdill
Robin Stokes
Jim Stone



Malcolm Stone
Leo
Stotzenburg
Alicia
Stringfellow
Walter

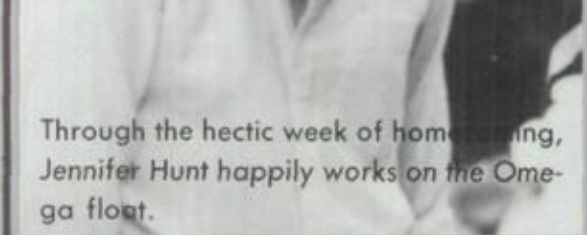


Ronald
Surrency Jr.
Jeannie
Swanne
Nancy
Swarthout
Joy
Swearingen
David Swilley
Lisa Swindell



Donna Sylvis
Anne Taaffe
Alan Tarlata
Lisa Tamayd
Ned Tasker
Jack Taylor

LOST



Willene Terry
Tran Thuy
Elsie Thomas
Julie Thomas
Christina
Thompson
Mary
Thompson



Tonya
Thompson
Doris Tindle
Tony Todd
Brad Tomlinson
Brian Toolis
Maggie Toro
Davey Turner
Jody Turner



John Vares
Cheryl Vick
Gina Vidamo



Michelle
Wagner
Steve Wagner
David Waino



Tambre Ware
Eric Warner
Anne
Washington



Bruce Waters
Charles
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Michael
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Kim
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Brenda
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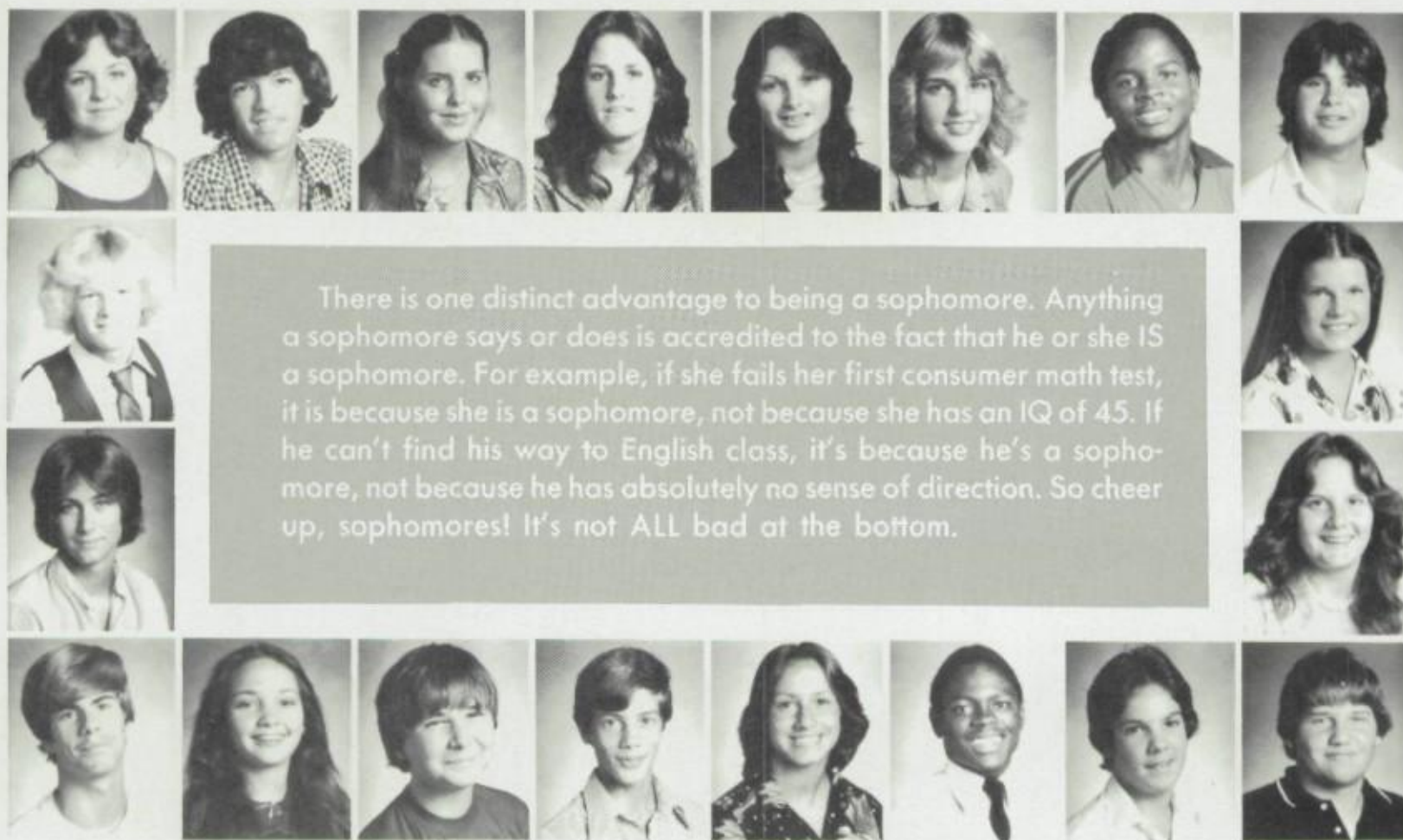


Donald White
Gracie White
Kyle White
Tiffany Whitely
Heath Whittle
Cathy
Wilkinson
Daneri
Williams
Jenny Williams

Tom Williams
Fred Williams
Wesley
Willingham
Richard Willis
Colin Wilson
Gary Wilson
Mike Wilson



2. During chemistry, Gary Wilson turns and converses with a friend. 3. In the cafeteria, Sophomores Myrna Balgos, Nancy Swarthout, and Myra Balgos enjoy talking to each other. 4. In the Senator Snarl, Frankie Goodwin, Lorraine Hayes, and Melissa Mendoza participate in a skit. 5. At the pep rally, Kristy Watt shows spirit by dressing for Weirde Wolfson Day.



There is one distinct advantage to being a sophomore. Anything a sophomore says or does is accredited to the fact that he or she IS a sophomore. For example, if she fails her first consumer math test, it is because she is a sophomore, not because she has an IQ of 45. If he can't find his way to English class, it's because he's a sophomore, not because he has absolutely no sense of direction. So cheer up, sophomores! It's not ALL bad at the bottom.

Patricia Wilson
Jim Wolfert
Kelly Woodie
Pam Woolen
Angie Ydrago
Debbie Young
Jerome Young
Gabe Zebouni

Steve Wilt
Margaret Zikeli

Owen Wingate
Kathy Zink

Bruce Winters
Elaine Wood
Troy Woodie
Mike Wunschel
Jodi Yeagers
Jeff Young
Michael Young
Doug Zmorzenski



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Pastimes has been a section especially devoted to the things students enjoy. Whether it be the special times at school like the event of graduation or an intimate talk between classes or it be the time spent out of school on the weekends or during the summer, most will agree that they were a vital part of their high school life.

The following pages have been designed to bring back thoughts perhaps otherwise forgotten. What were the things you did on the weekends? Emotions play a major role in everyday life, especially at our age. Coming from extreme excitement to the deepest depression can occur in several minutes' time. Do you remember your quick changes in moods?

Many of the students worked after school or perhaps as part of their schooling. Many enjoyed the extra income.

Between classes, before school, during lunch . . . all times to get to know one another. Do you remember: a special chat with a friend walking to a class or at your locker? Before school in the library or on the air conditioner talking with friends you didn't always see in class? Remember those long discussions or silly times you had during your lunch period?

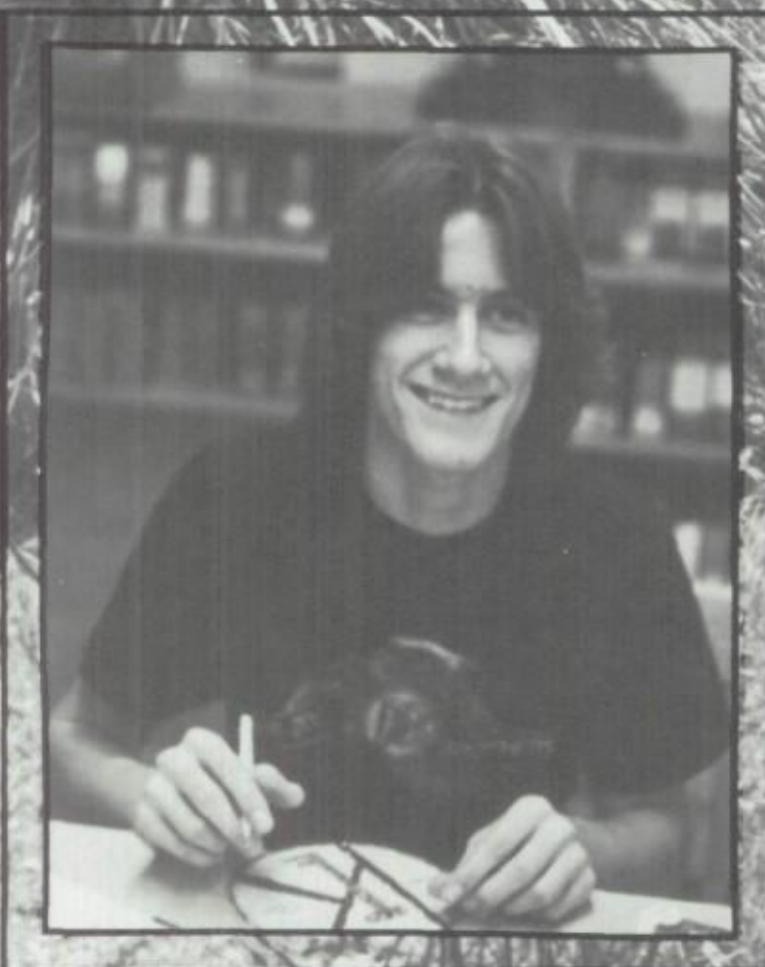
"Favorites" and "Hobbies" revealed the trends of our times. Just what was the most popular in 1980? These pages will tell what we thought!

To look at the pages devoted to the news of the times is also looking at just what affected us as teenagers. This does play an important part in our future.

Your senior year is probably the most exciting and memorable year of your school life. For this reason, we have given the Class of '81 a place for themselves. When looking to the future, aren't we fortunate to have had Fletcher and all who are a part of her, in our pastimes.

Pastimes . . .

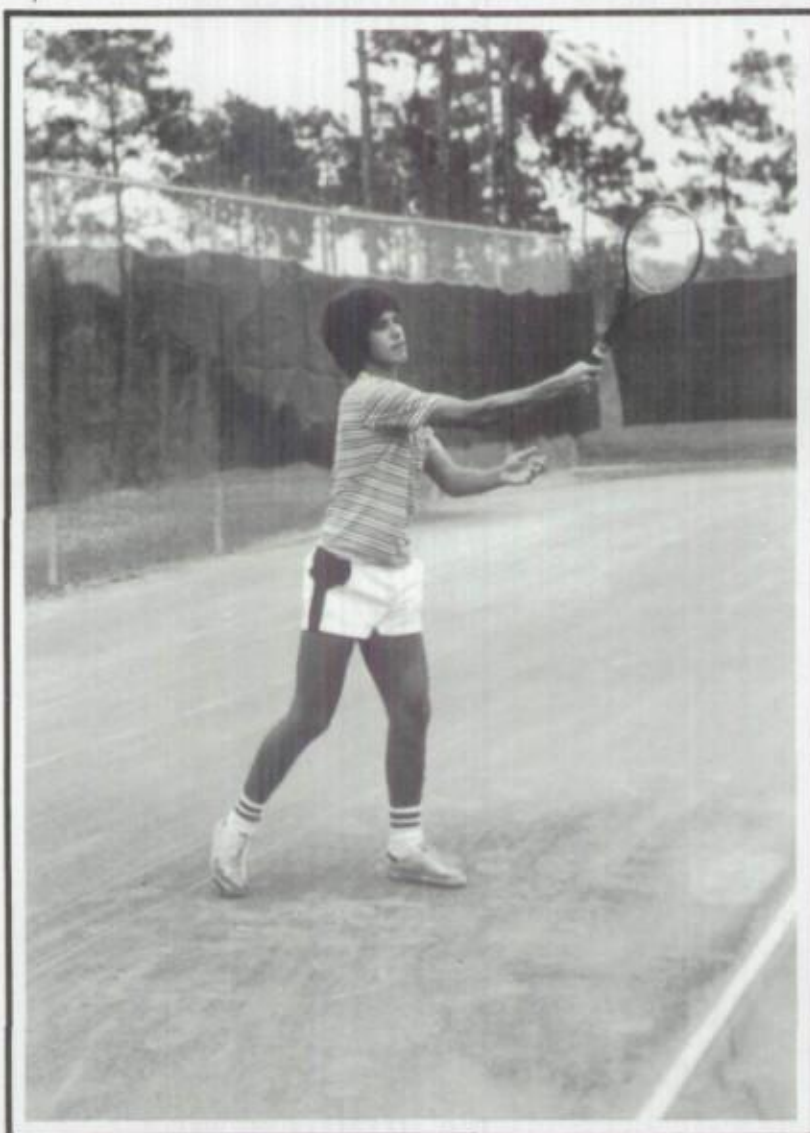
1. Howell Park is one of the favorite spots on the beach where students like to spend their free time. 2. Students enjoy talking in the library with friends. Mark Smith sits in the library during lunch. 3. During lunch, many like to be on the patio. 4. Lovers enjoy spending time together in the hall. Cindy Catalan is quite embarrassed by being caught playing with Mike Casella. 5. At the Senator Snarl, Lesley Carringer turns for Spencer. Gregg's reaction to the skit.



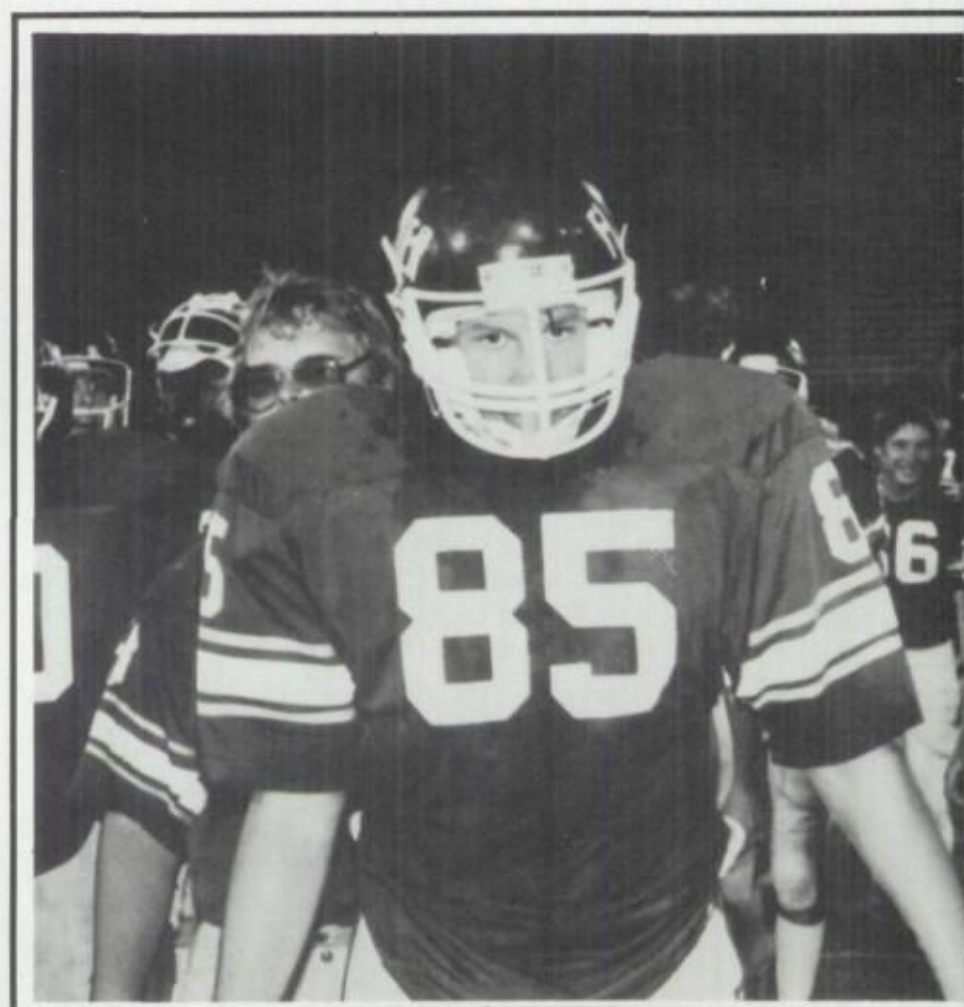




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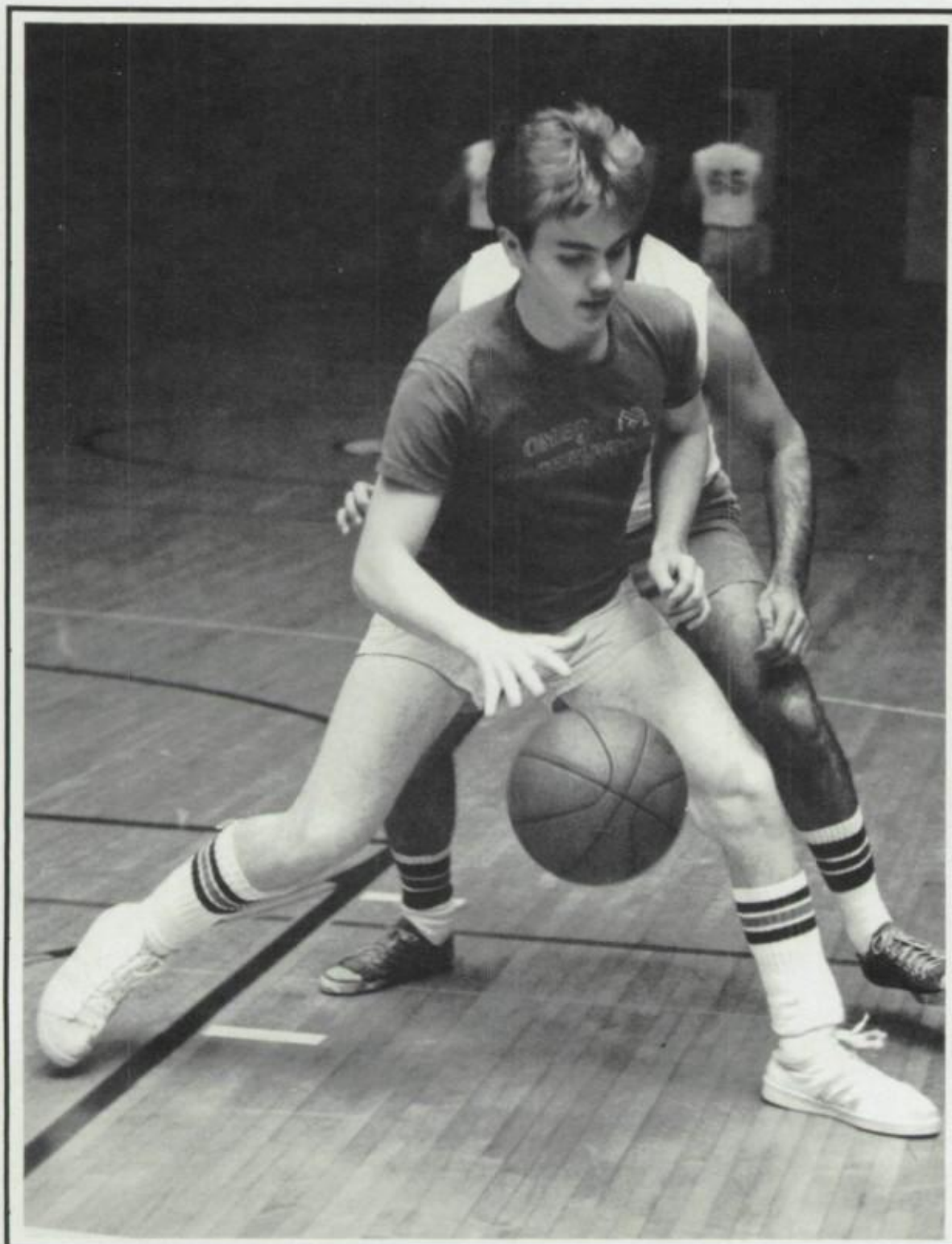


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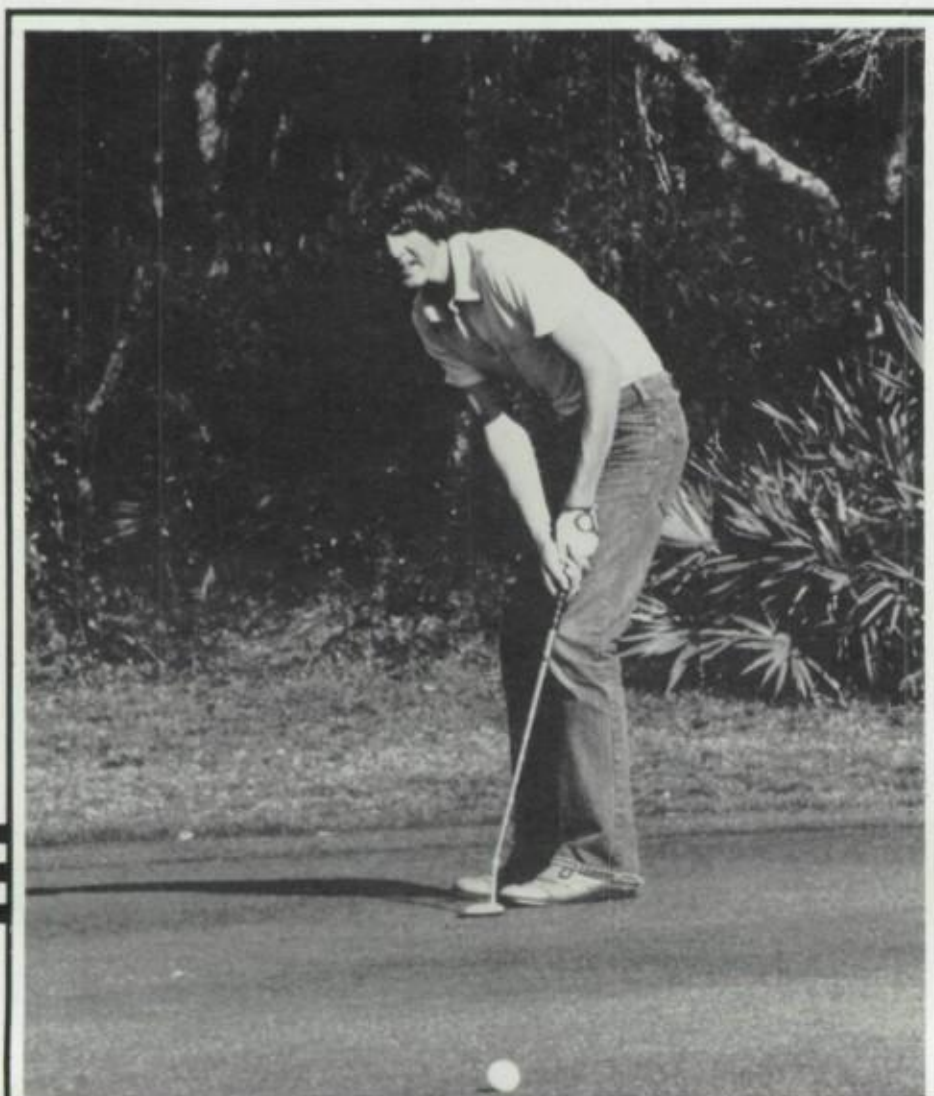


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Weekends



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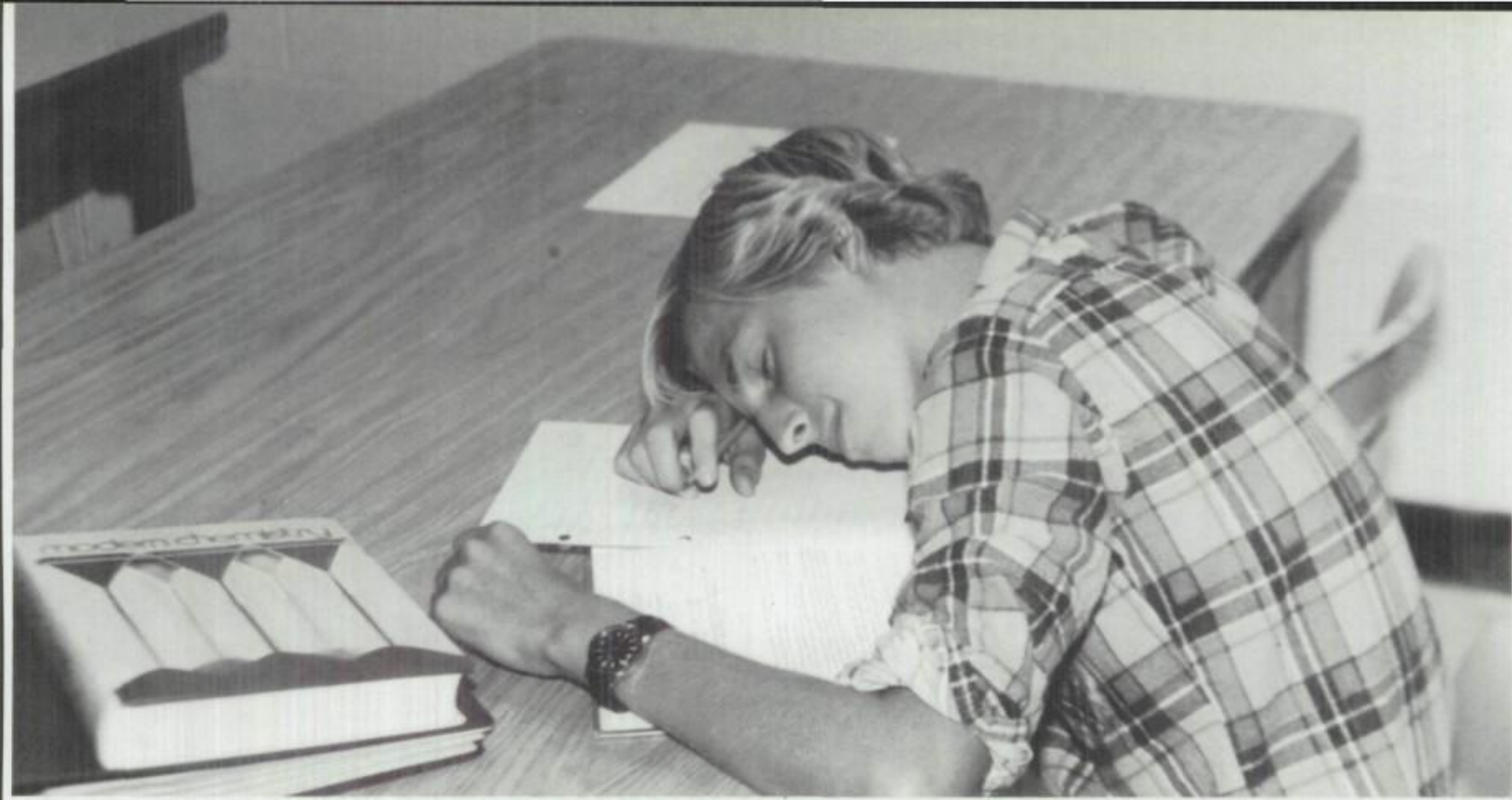
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Most students consider the weekends the best part of the week. When asked why, Jennifer Holland commented, "They give me time to relax, catch up on homework and just have a good time. During the winter months, I like to get up early and go sailing."

Weekend activities vary. They include everything from Friday night football games to Sunday afternoon cookouts. Because of Fletcher's unique location, students can easily have access to the beach and therefore scuba diving, surfing, waterskiing and sailing have come very popular favorites.

Some school related activities also fall on the weekends. Clubs plan weekend outings which are very popular with the members. Socials, tapplings, carwashes and cookouts are a few of them. "They give the members a chance to get better acquainted and acquire closer relationships," commented Interact President Mike Casella. Most students agreed that weekends are very important to them, because they could share special times with special friends.

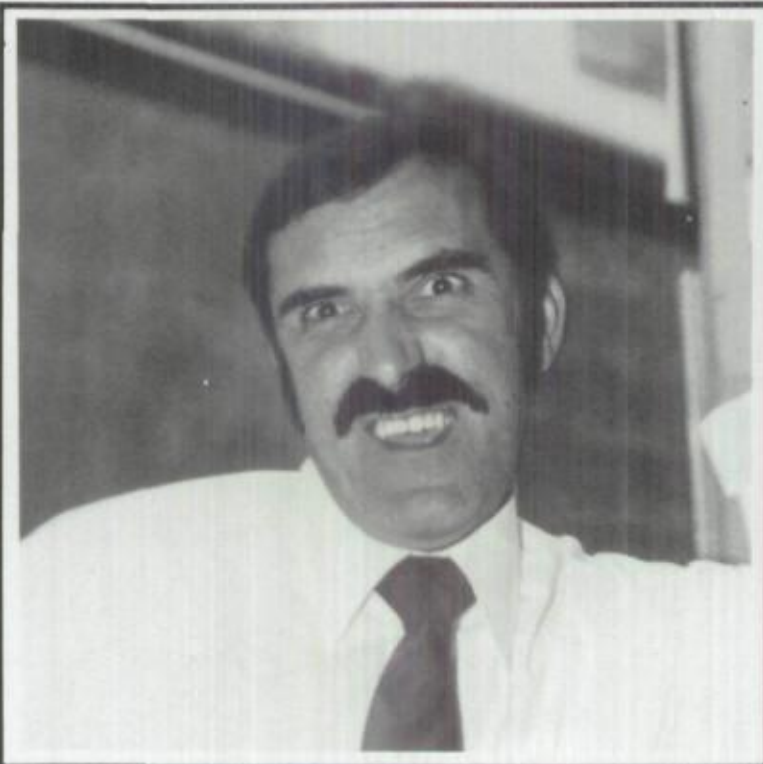
1. Ken Bush and Dave Zona flash smiles while keeping busy on their day off. 2. While dodging an opposing player, Frank Taylor concentrates on his dribble. 3. Brad Howick perfects his putt. 4. Smiling victoriously after a game, the fighting Fletcher Senators march off the field. 5. Concentrating on the ball, Brian Pendexter hopes for a winner.



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1. Overloaded with homework, Phil Hess catches nine winks in class. 2. "Spinach? Yuck!" While working in his classroom, Mr. Brandhorst expresses his feelings about being photographed. 3. During the Miss Fletcher pageant, Greg Winkler and Sally Vickers enjoy a close moment to themselves. 4. "And then 'poof!' . . . it disappeared!" Mrs. White enthusiastically lectures to her English class. 5. "What do you mean your dog ate your homework?" Mr. Bridenback appears ready for any action that may take place in his class. 6. While attending a meeting, Omega's mascot, Joel Genove, sneaks a quick glance at another member.

It's Just Emotions



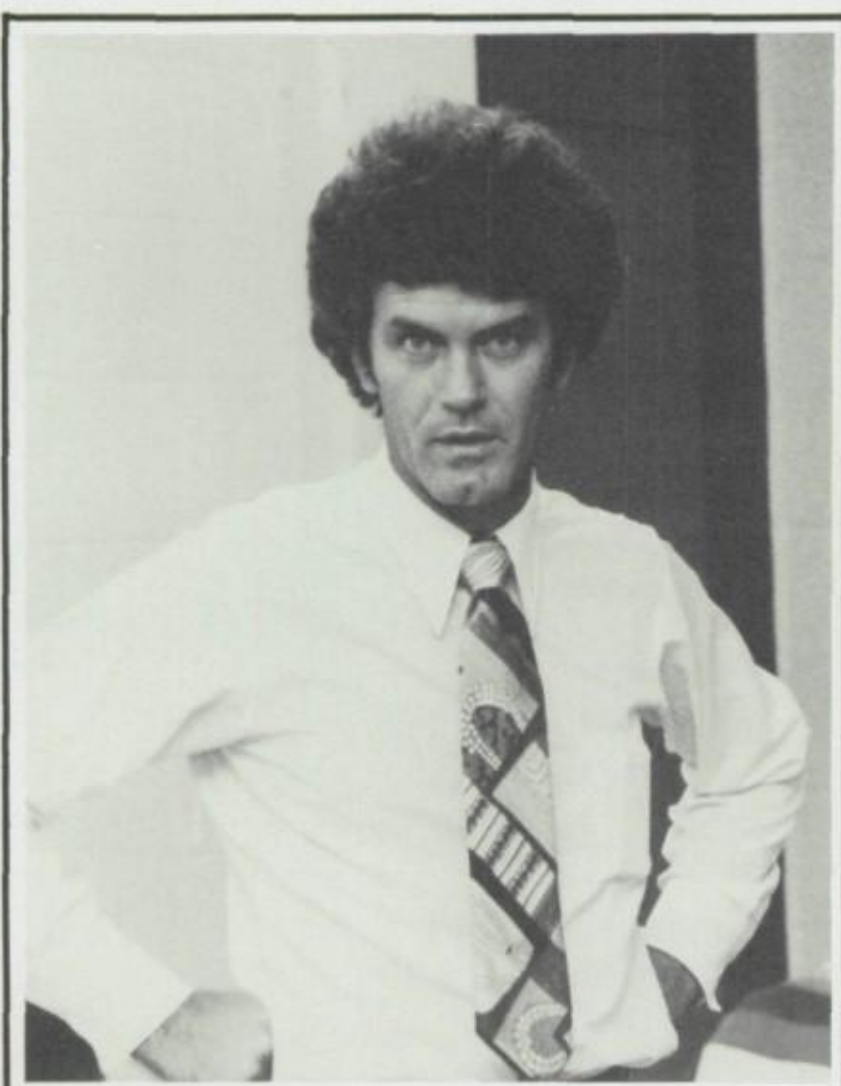
Anger, sadness, fear, and joy; all of these are feelings experienced throughout our lifetime. They are emotions expressed in various manners in the different stages of our lives.

Although emotions are a unique experience for each individual, they have been generalized in literature. Happiness "is a habit—cultivate it." At the other extreme, there is no feeling such as sorrow—"it comes too soon and departs too late."

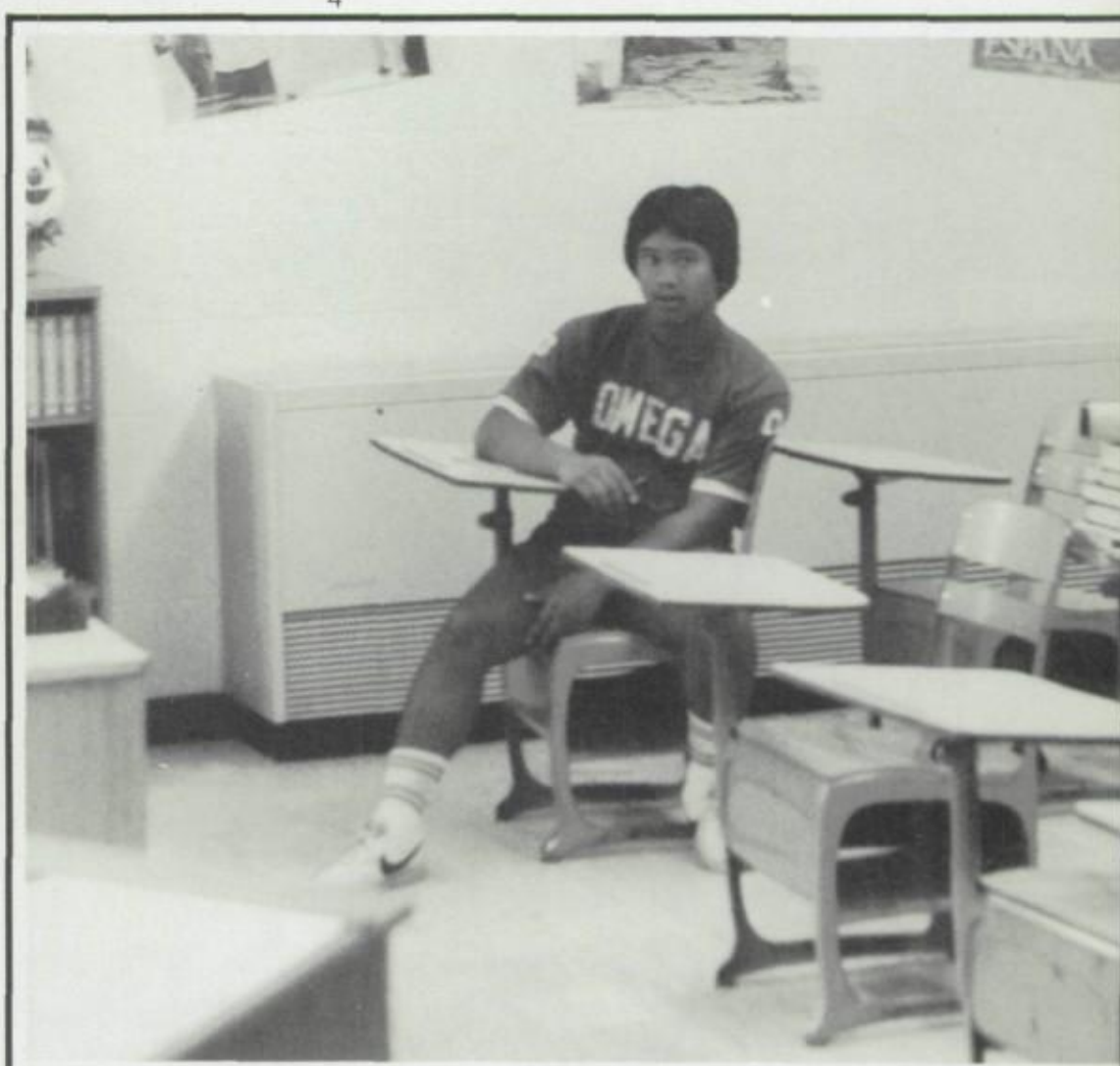
During the high school years, emotions vary from enthusiasm to depression, from jealousy to love. Our feelings are an important aspect in how we relate to others and how they, in turn, relate to us. If we generate good feelings toward others, they usually accept us.

When asked to comment on their feelings concerning the role which emotions play in our lives during our high school years, Teri Duncan and Brandon Mendoza replied, "Emotions play a major part in how the day will turn out. Our moods can change in five minutes from way up to way down, just by what someone says to us or even by the way they look at us."

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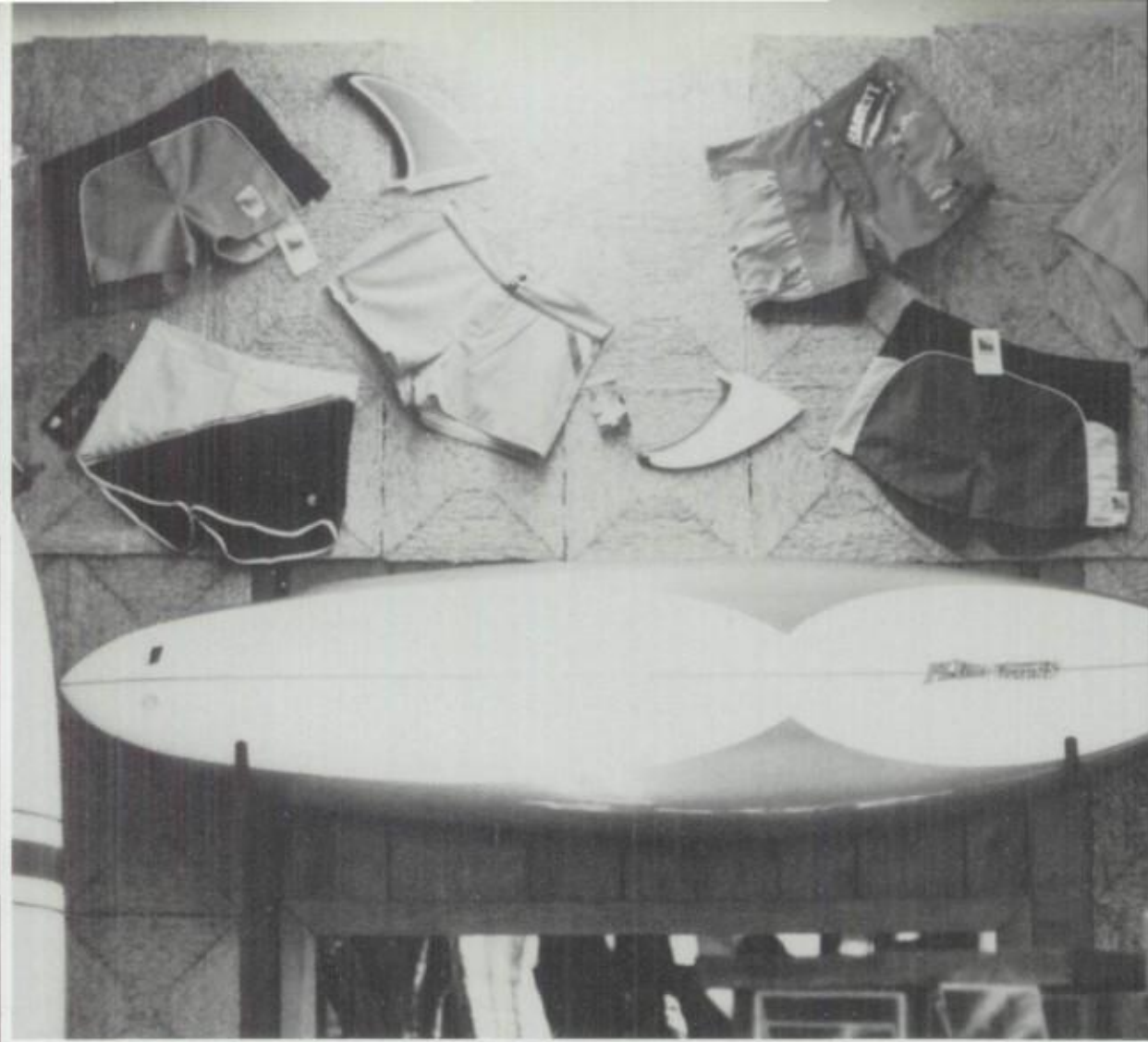


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1. Surfing is a favorite hobby because of the sensation wave energy gives the hobbyist. 2. Elizabeth Scott has, for ten years, been developing her scuba diving skill into an irreplaceable enjoyment. 3. Beaver Goodling is seen here with his collection of over three hundred comics with topics ranging from the usual to the unusual. 4. Debbie Cooper expresses her skill of gymnastics by teaching children at community school. 5. Stacy Nagle, Wendy Sawyer and Lavonne Jones demonstrate their hobby of horseback riding at Fox Hollow Farms afternoons and weekends.



In Your Spare Time . . .

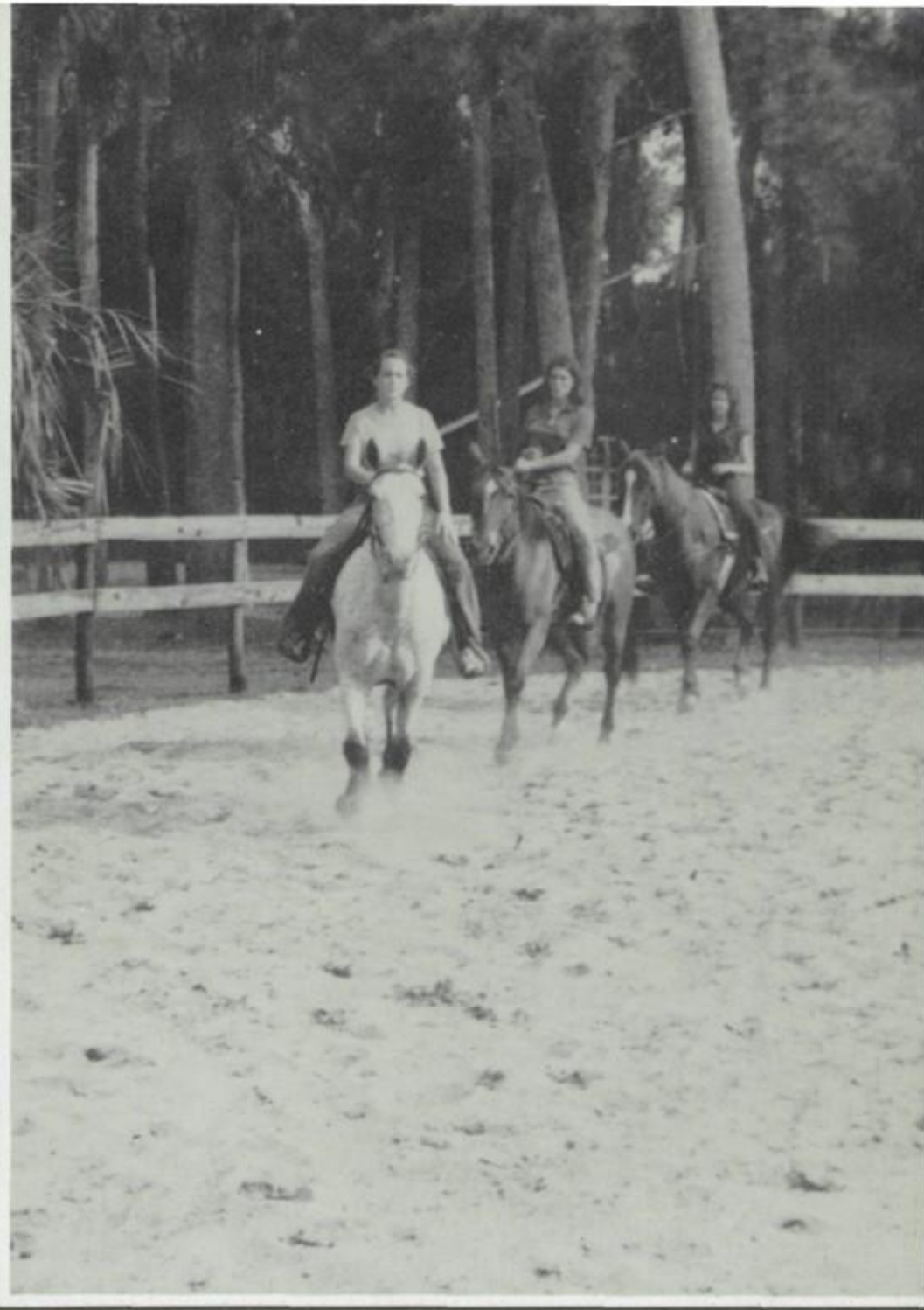


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Every high school student wonders what to do in his spare time. The Senator staff classifies "any activity high school students do in their spare time" as a hobby. The hobbies of the Fletcher folk fall into four basic categories: a time consumer; an energy source; a collection; or a unique skill.

Time consumers include things that are so second nature to us that we often fail to realize that they are carefully developed hobbies. Sleeping, eating, day-dreaming, girls-watching, boy-watching, and celebrating the weekend are examples of time consumers that have developed into a fine art. Though these time consumers may not be committed intentionally, we all partake at one time or another just to fill up our spare time.

Hobbies derived from energy sources all draw power from movement. The sensation of power the hobbyist feels as he works his board through that perfect tube, or as he slices the wake on his skis is what makes these hobbies the favorites. Besides surfing and skiing there are many other energetic hobbies. Bicycling, motorcycling, mopeding, skateboarding, and rollerskating all deal with speed. The faster the speed, the more danger there is, and the greater the sensation. Surfing is by far the favorite



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hobby of the beaches, yet four-wheel driving is a close second. To Allen Harkness nothing surpasses the surge of power he feels as he tears through mud and dunes in his four-wheel drive truck. Whatever the catalyst may be, the basis for these exciting hobbies is the same—energy.

Many hobbies are collections that bring great pride to their owners. Tim Steer and Kirby Wilson declare their hat collection as the best far and wide. Debbie Hughes gets a special thrill from her colorful tennis shoe collection. Almost all Fletcher people collect something that gives them a special sense of pride, even if it may only be dust.

Hobbies of unique skills are often enjoyed the most for the longest time because they give you a special sense of accomplishment. Besides the skills developed in the hobbies of serious sports (football, track), there are the skills developed in leisure sports (scuba diving, horseback riding . . .). Robert Rich, as drummer, Ian Tietjen, as lead guitar, Bill Owens, as singer, and Bruce Winters, as rhythm, devote their skill to make their band, Ozone, 'jam' unbelievably, and all feel that it is time well spent.

Whether a hobby is a time consumer, an energy source, a collection of a unique skill, there is a home for it at the beaches.



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On the job again



1. Cindy Thompson displays a pleasant smile as she asks, "May I take your order?" 2. "Marking boxes can be back breaking," remarks Bobby Boeneke. 3. Tamber Ware shows how she keeps the ice cream cone on as she dips it into chocolate. 4. Andreina Eaton asks, "What would you like to drink?" 5. Karen Edwards pours her customers drinks as they wait in line at McDonalds.

Jobs are sometimes almost as important to some Fletcher students as school. How many times have we said to ourselves, "I wish I had some extra money to buy that!" They just aren't that easy to come by. The filling out of applications and the hustle and bustle of interviews can almost discourage anyone, but there are those who work hard enough to finally get one.

Jobs don't only provide extra money but they also teach us responsibility which is essential for the years to come after high school.

Eventually, everyone will receive a taste of the working world.

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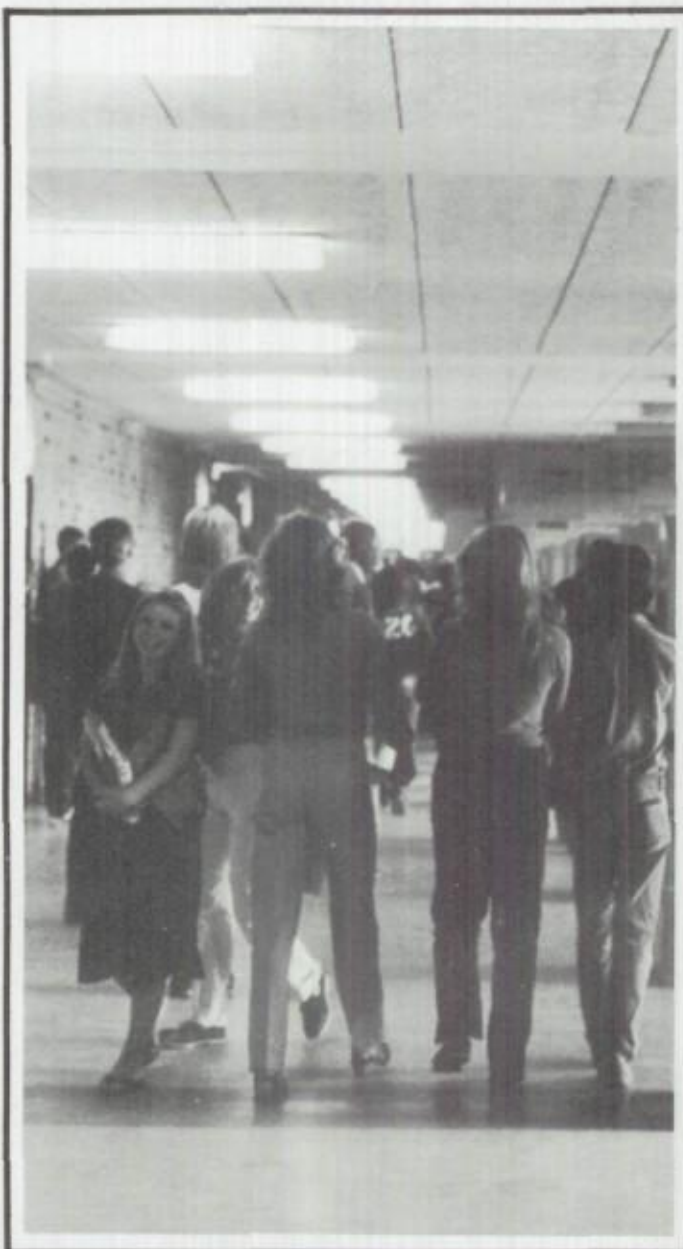


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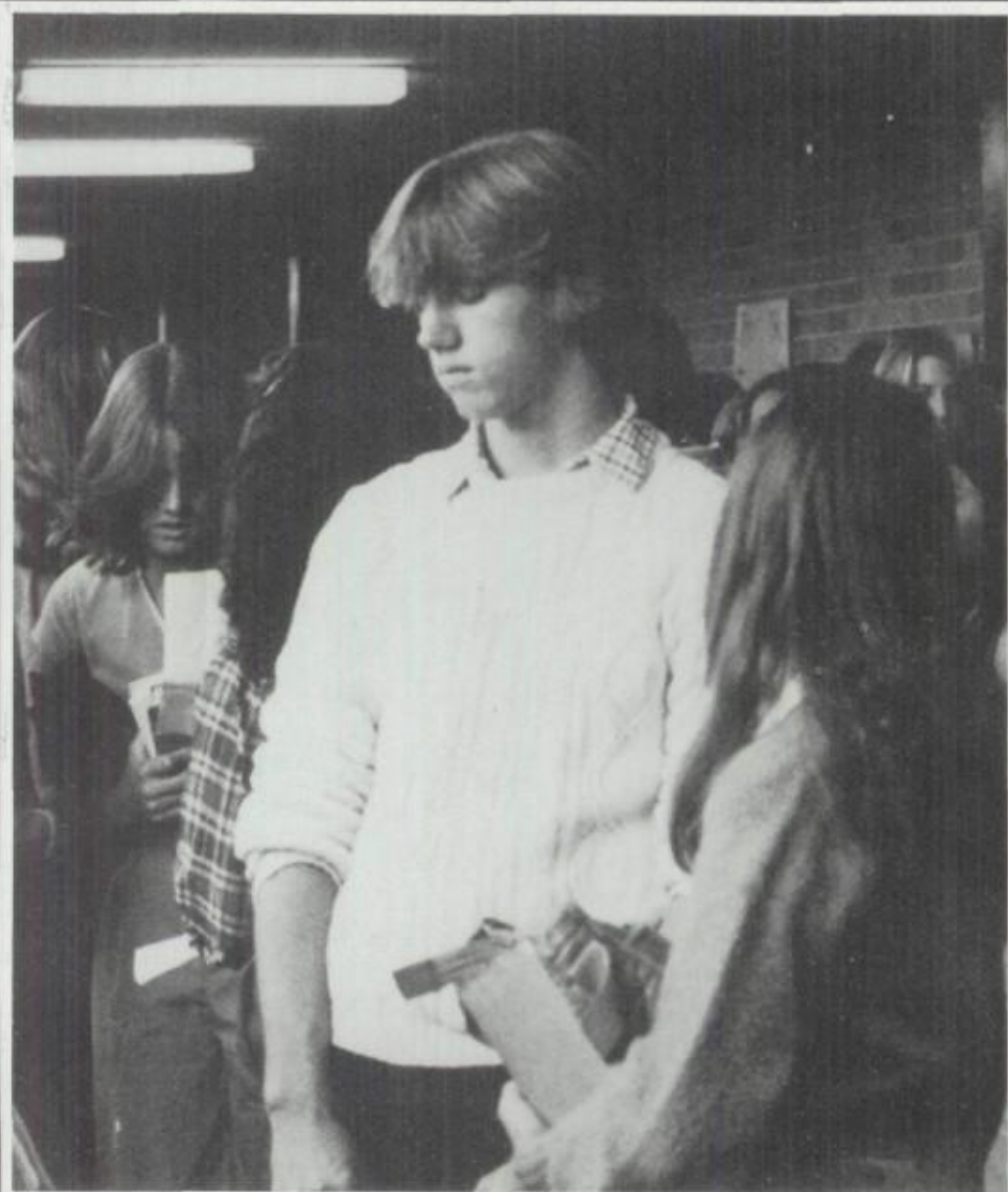


1. Ann Compton and Christy Kruger discuss the day's gossip. 2. In the shade of the tree, Fletcher students review the day's experiences. 3. Mary Kerns states her opinion in front of the library. 4. Rob Nicholson catches a quick chat before his next class. 5. The halls are the favorite visiting place before the first bell rings each morning. 6. Kim Coleman and Tim Elliot are talking while waiting for the bell to ring.

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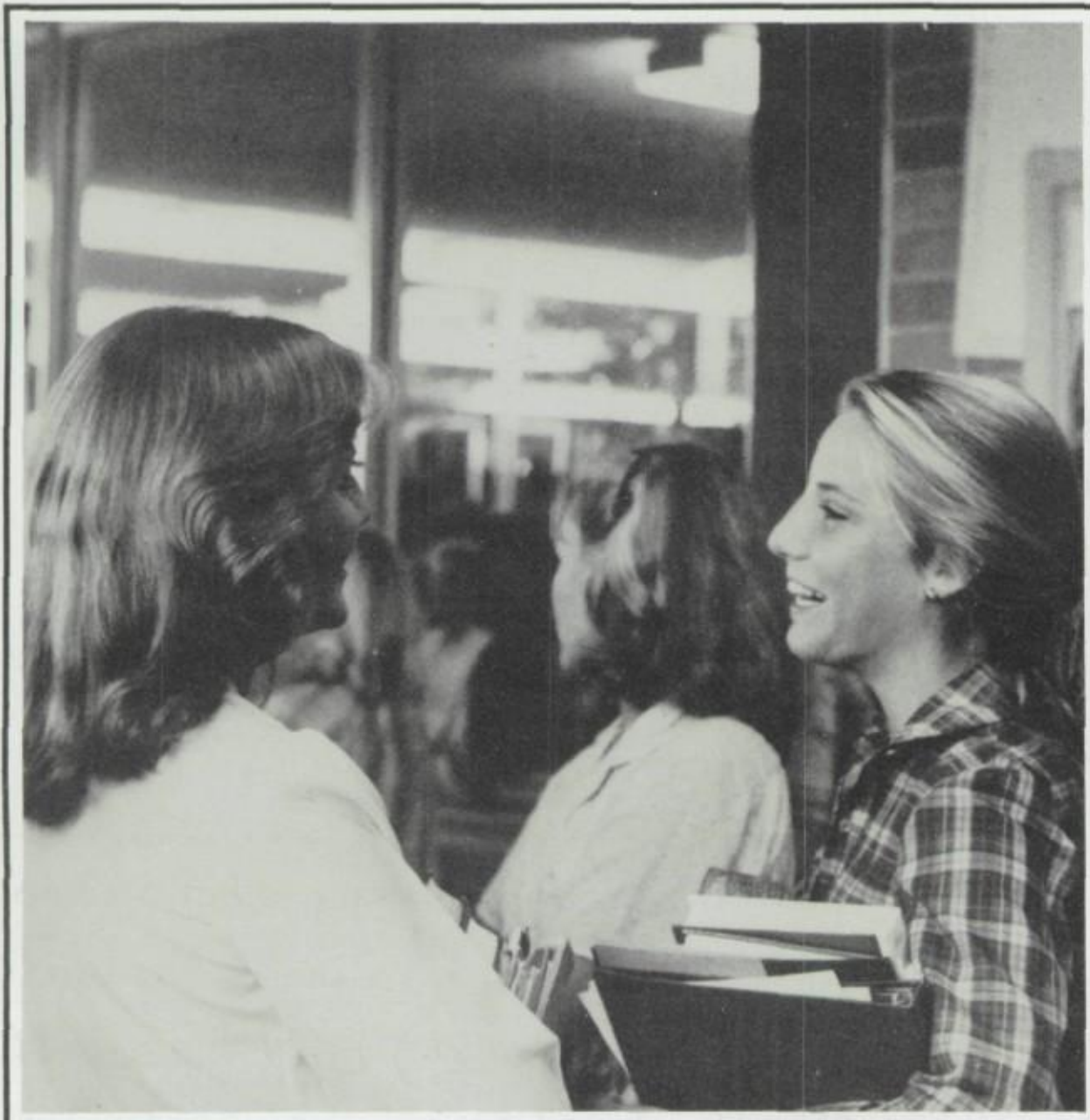


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Between Classes . . .



Everyone realizes that the main and most important factor of school is learning, but that's only the half of it. Discovering new relationships with other people, having great times with friends, and solving problems are what most people remember about high school, not Algebra III or chemistry.

The social aspect of school is a very important one. "If it wasn't for the break between classes, school would be very dull," remarked Mary Clemens. Just a few minutes of chatting in the hallway can make the rest of the day a little easier.

Sometimes people meet new friends that they will cherish forever. They discuss the latest news on new boyfriends and girlfriends, the latest styles in clothing and just the normal assortment of gossip that comes with everyday high school life.

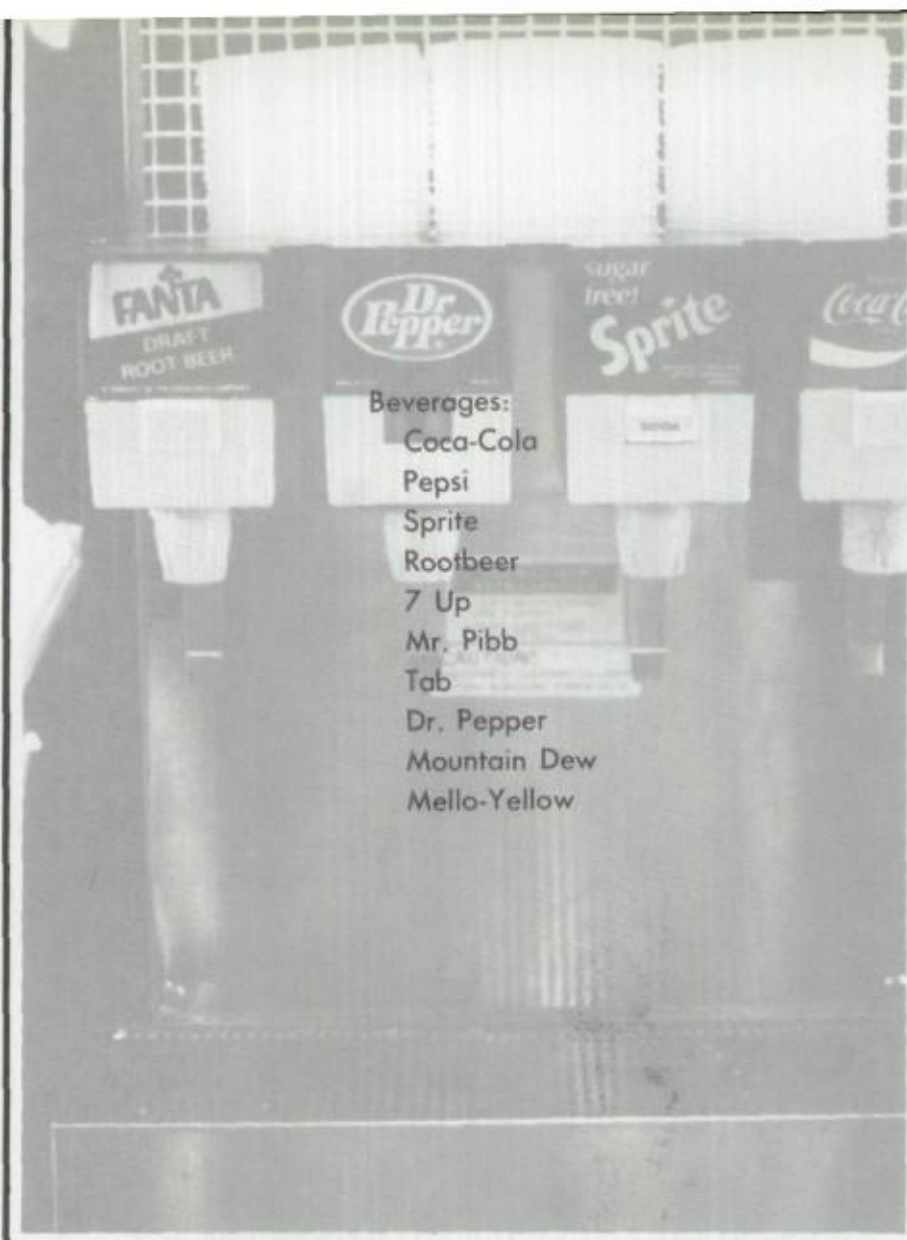
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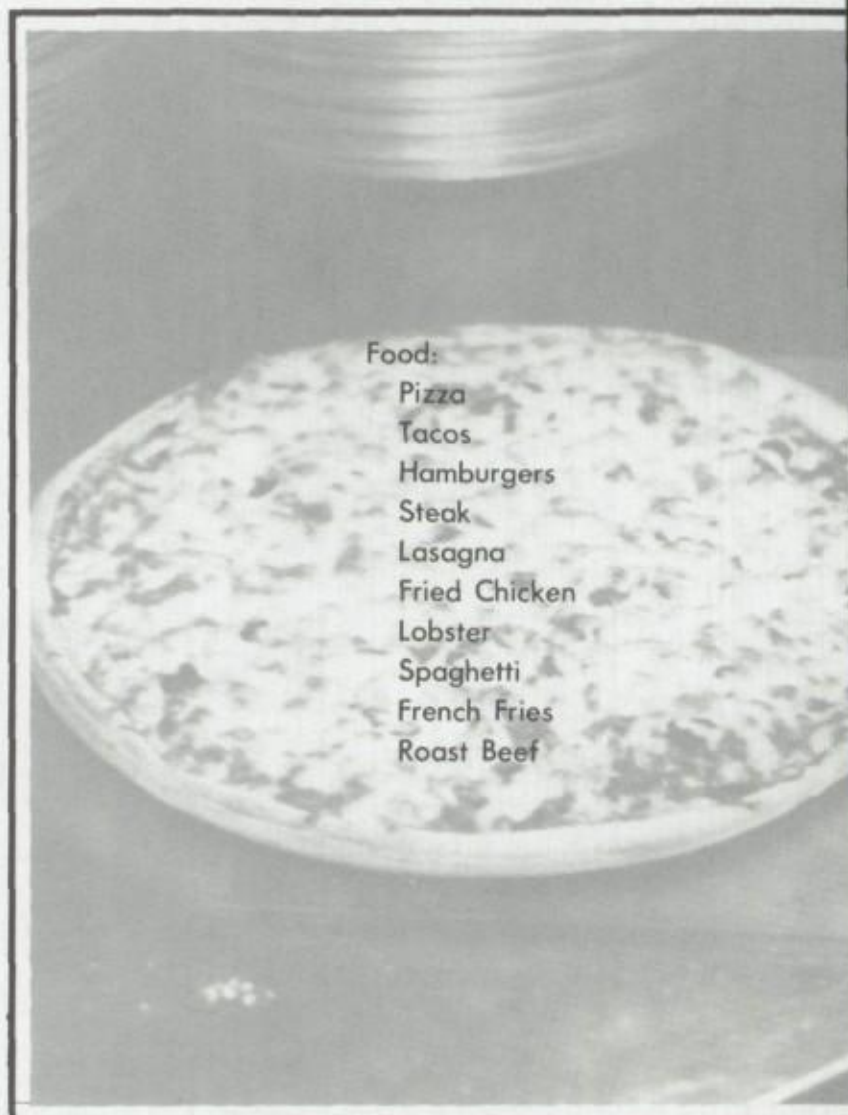


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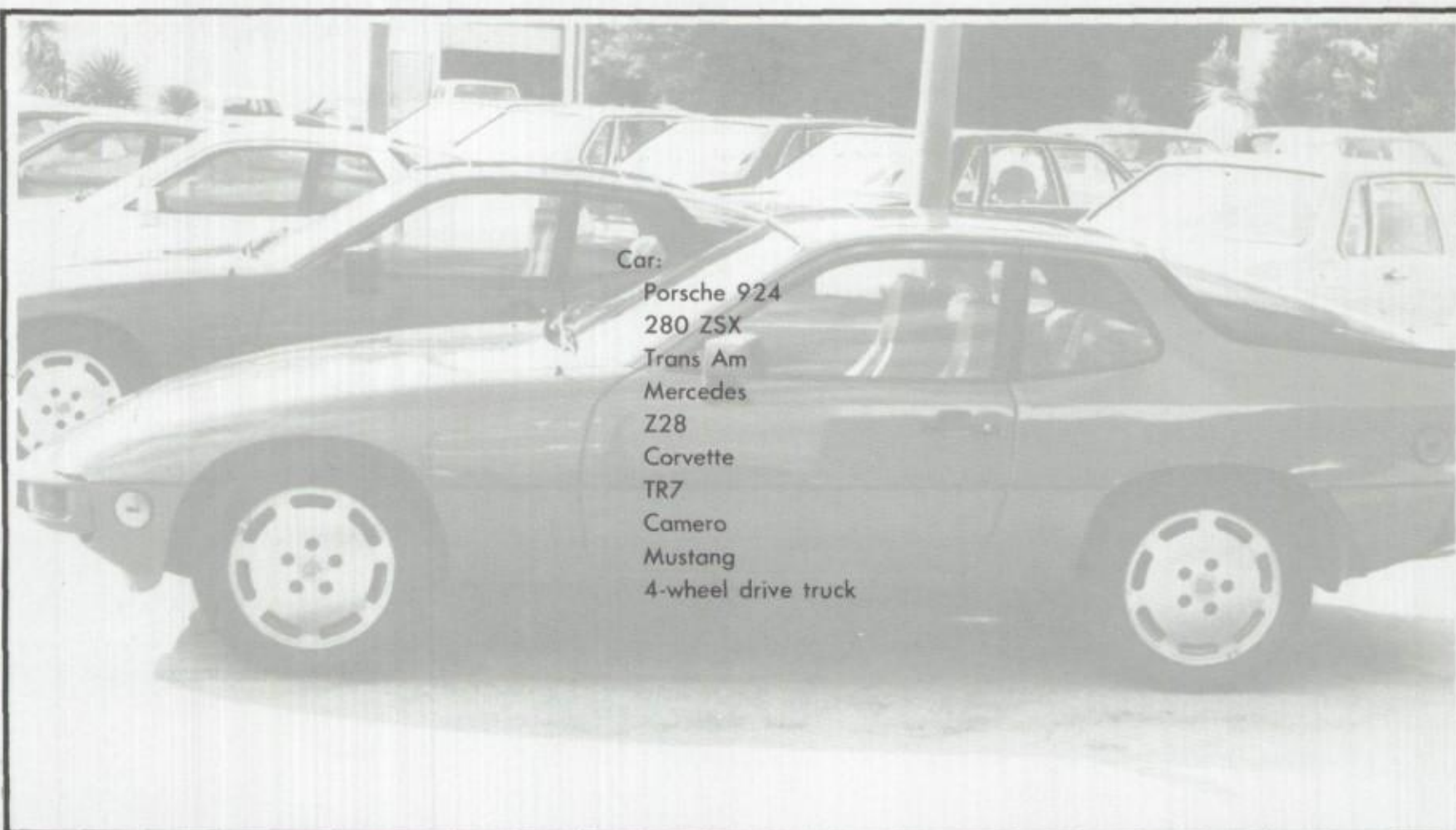


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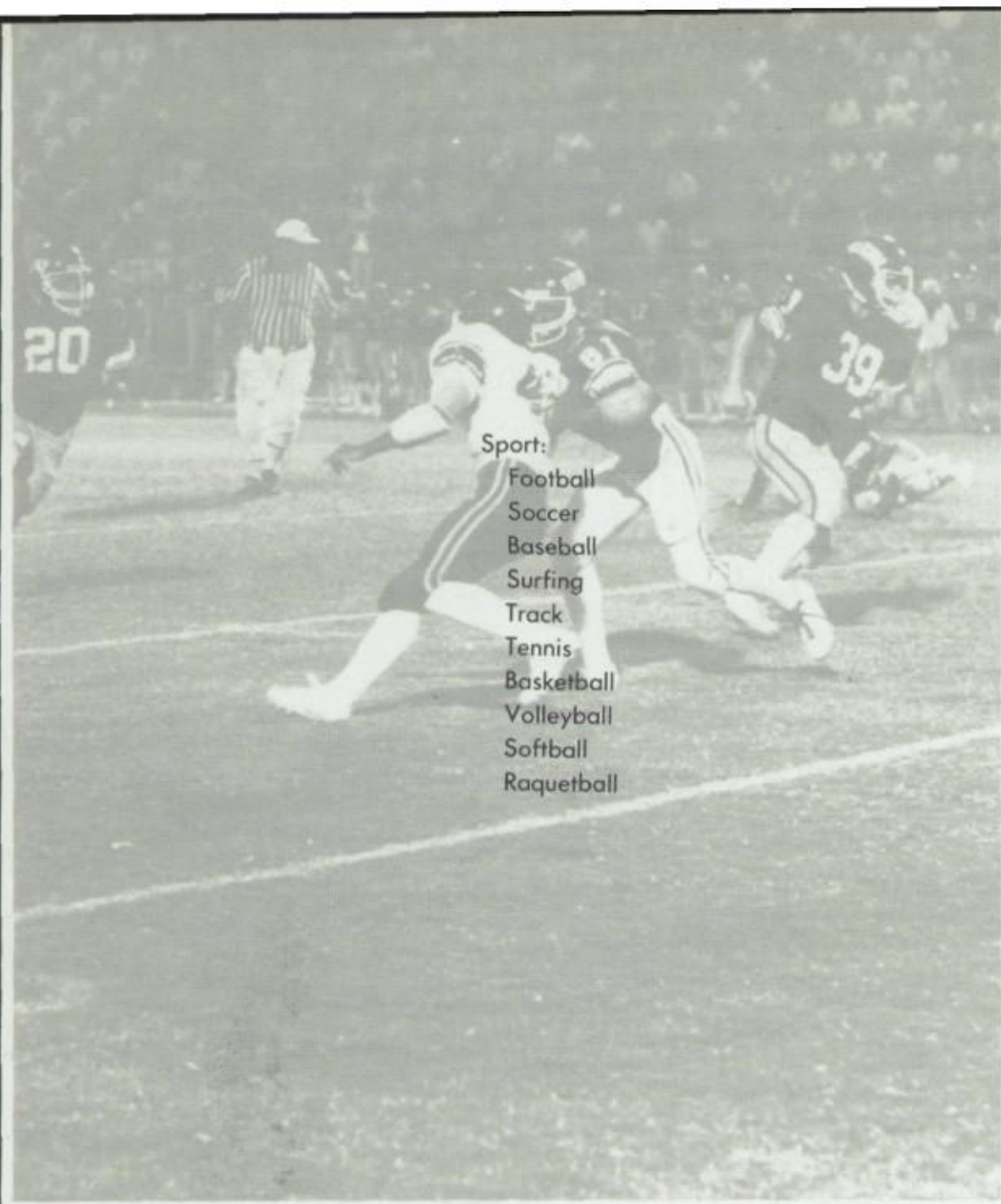
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Our Favorite ...



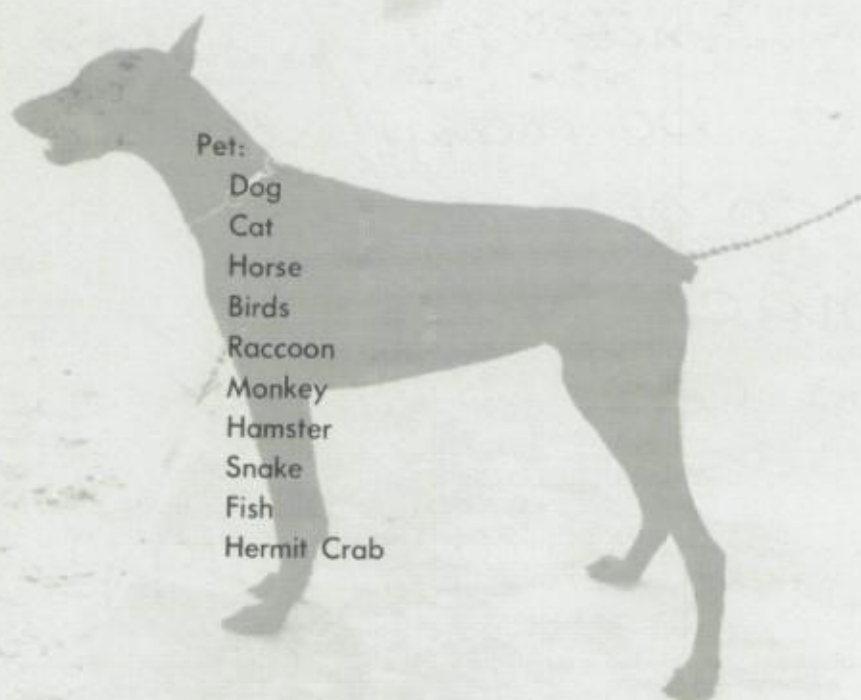
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Baseball
Surfing
Track
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Basketball
Volleyball
Softball
Raquetball

Each individual has certain preferences that reflect upon his individual personality. Many times the individual's favorite may be the popular trend which is in process. Many of these "favorites" are shown in the Juniors section as fads. Fads, like most group favorites, only last till a new, interesting and different trend is set. Personal preferences can also be as unique as having hermit crabs for pets instead of the popular puppy or kitten.

The survey showed the vast range of personalities that occur. The television shows ranged from MASH, a more serious comedy, in first place, to the Muppets, which came in tenth. The popular movies were mainly comedies and love stories, such as "Caddyshack" and "Smokey and the Bandit II," compared to the "Blue Lagoon" and "Xanadu." Attention was also paid to the teenage favorite—bubble gum; the survey revealed as favorites, first to fifth: Bubble Yum, Hubba Bubba, Bubblicious, Wrigley's Juicy Fruit, Supradent, and Wrigley's Doublemint. Freedent gum was the favorite for those with dentures and braces.

Favorites also involve themselves in the careers we choose, in the lives we lead, and in all activities. They are characteristics which separate individuals and cause them to be original and unique. Personal ideas and preferences make us what we are going to become.

1. Dominating the category of favorite beverages are carbonated drinks, which this coke machine symbolizes. 2. Pizza has been around for a long time, but it is certainly here to stay; it has become an all-American favorite. 3. The excitement of spectator and participatory sports is always present at any of these preferred activities. 4. Man's best friend, the dog, may win the favorite pet, but there are many unique and interesting animals which have recently become "tamed" pets. 5. A popular sportscar, the Porsche 924, is quite different from the rugged 4-wheel drive truck, and the choice between the two is a decision of personal preference.

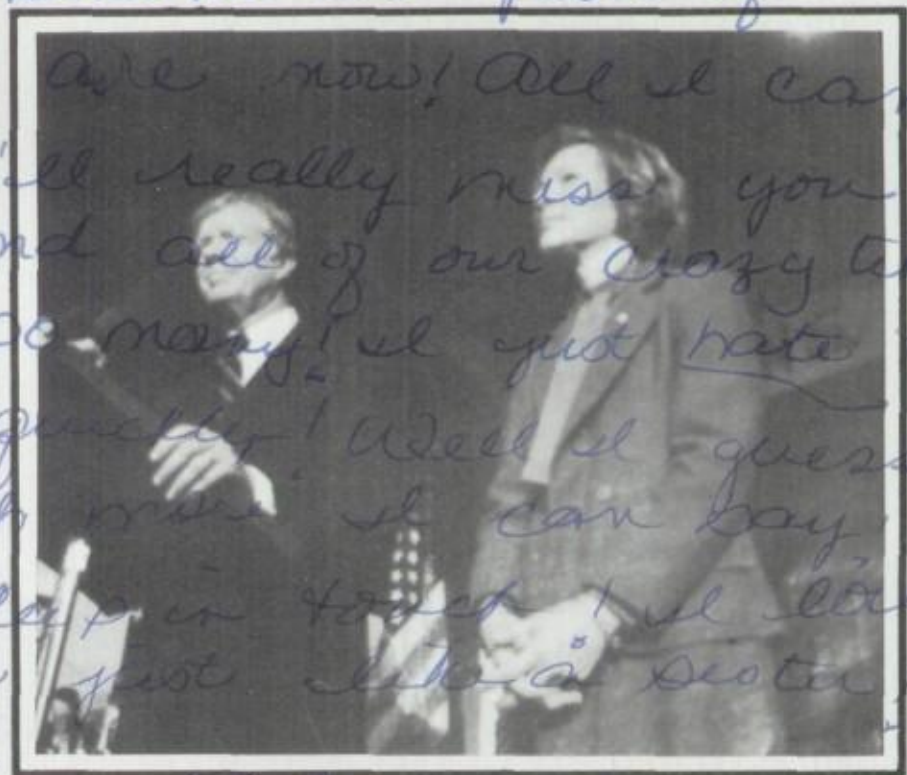


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Well I really don't even know where to start especially since I used to "dislike" you! Now I was never so happy - I never know! You don't even know how happy I am to finally have made peace with you and that now we're friends! I really feel like you are one of my very best friends, you are about the only person who really understands me and the way I think about certain things and "people". It really makes me feel great to know that there's always someone like you for me to talk to and always have a good time with! Main Biology has always been a joke - but then we were a joke in that class too! (Sophomore!) But just think if it weren't for that class we probably would not have become as good of

friends as we are now! All I can say is that I'll really miss you a lot next year and all of our crazy times we have been so many! I just hate to see them end so quickly! Well I guess there's not much more I can say! Please always keep in touch! I love you a lot! You're just like a sister!



Love Always -

Raige

A Year of Change . . .

PS QUINCY'S! YEAH

Partly cloudy through tomorrow night today in the low 50s. Light tonight in the upper 30s. Forecast and more on A-2.

52 hostages in Germany; Ronald Reagan sworn in

**Americans
are healthy
and happy**

From AP Wire

ELLEN WASH. AIR BASE, Wash. D.C. — The 52 hostages taken during the 444-day Iranian captivity were healthy and happy when they were released today.

The group landed at 11:45 a.m. EST, riding a flight from Algeria where the hostages first stopped in London last night.

In August, 1979, two American hostages, including 1980 and 1981, were released.



**President
pledges era
of renewal**

Reagan's inaugural address on Page A-2

From AP Wire

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP) — Ronald Reagan, promising to usher in an era of peace and renewal, declared the nation's 40th president yesterday and vowed to free the 52 American-held hostages in Iran.

It is a goal he said to realize that we are not just a nation to give aid but to give aid to the people of the world.

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He finally returned to Tehran and the adulation of millions on Feb. 1, 1979, and established a theocratic Muslim state with himself as supreme overseer for life.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian religious leader who inspired the Iranian revolution and takeover.

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The national news of the past year was for the most part political in nature. The election in November resulted in a landslide for Ronald Reagan and a Republican victory in the U.S. Senate where the G.O.P. gained 16 seats. History was made in Florida when voters elected Paula Hawkins as the state's first female U.S. Senator.

Perhaps the biggest news story of the year was the long awaited conclusion of the Iranian conflict. On January 20, 1981, the Iranian government released the 52 American hostages which had been held there as prisoners for 444 days. Upon the arrival of the former hostages to the U.S., a huge sense of nationalism swept over the nation. In New York the former hostages were treated to a ticker-tape parade and in Washington President Reagan greeted them at the White House.

In other news Marine Corporal Robert Garwood was found guilty of collaborating with the enemy during his years in Vietnam. Singer John Lennon, former Beatle, was murdered in December in front of his New York apartment.

1. The results from the November election gave the country a new president and a number of fresh new faces on the political horizon.
2. Former President Carter and wife Rosalynn speak to a crowd in Plains, Ga.
3. The Ayatollah Khomeini issued four conditions which would eventually start the process which led to the release of the hostages.
4. After 444 days of captivity, the 52 American hostages held in Tehran were released on January 20, 1981, just minutes after President Reagan took the oath of office.

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 They made it back, but we're
 still being held, they say we might
 be getting out in a couple of weeks
 Lets hope, have a big summer,
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Life At The Beach Goes On . . .



The Beaches produced a number of news related stories over the past year. In July Mark Pilcher won the 47th Meninak Ocean Marathon Swim with a time of 1 hour 18 minutes and 21 seconds. In August the Jacksonville Beach City Council voted 5-2 to ban dogs from the beach. Also in August Rev. Keith Johnson, director of Teens for Christ, was arrested and charged with operating an illegal dating service in Jacksonville Beach. September 4, 1980 was declared "Doolittle Day" at the Beach, and a historical marker erected commemorating Army Colonel James H. Doolittle's transcontinental flight from Pablo Beach to Pasadena, California.

In October a Jazz festival was held in Mayport which attracted nearly 70,000 people who stayed for 13 hours in the heat of the day to hear their favorite jazz tunes. With the construction of a 300 foot tower and satellite dish it was apparent that cable TV had made its debut at the Beach. By the end of 1981 authorities hope to offer all Beaches residence a 54-channel system of entertainment.

With the news that enrollment at public schools at the Beaches has exceeded the 9000 mark, ground was broken in August for the Neptune Beach Elementary School. The school will be located off Florida Boulevard and will enroll approximately 800 students.



1. Construction begins on the Neptune Beach Elementary School. 2. Herb Sang, school superintendent, and the three Beach mayors break ground for the new school. 3. Hugh crowds showed up for the first "Mayport and All That Jazz" festival. 4. Cox Cable TV tower in Jax, Bch. 5. Colonel Doolittle and Congressman Chappell. 6. The 47th Annual Meninak Ocean Marathon. (News photos are courtesy of The Beaches Leader.)



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The class of '81 began the year with the selecting of new class officers. The results were as follows: President Mary Kerns, Vice President Joel Genove, Secretary Kelli Hagerty, Treasurer Matthew Ford, Chaplain Grant Denny, Historian Steve Zelinski. The first activity for the year was a Senior Breakfast. It was given to inform the seniors of upcoming events. The first assembly was for the ordering of Senior Stationery and also for the measuring of caps and gowns.

A second breakfast was held to introduce the new principal and to talk about Grad Nite and the Senior Cruise. Head of the Cruise is Mr. Littlejohn. This year the Cruise is headed towards the Caribbean.

Grad Nite is a night of fun and excitement: a whole night in Disney World with the ones that are the closest to you.

Graduation for the class of '81 is scheduled for May 29. Fletcher is to graduate first in Duval County.

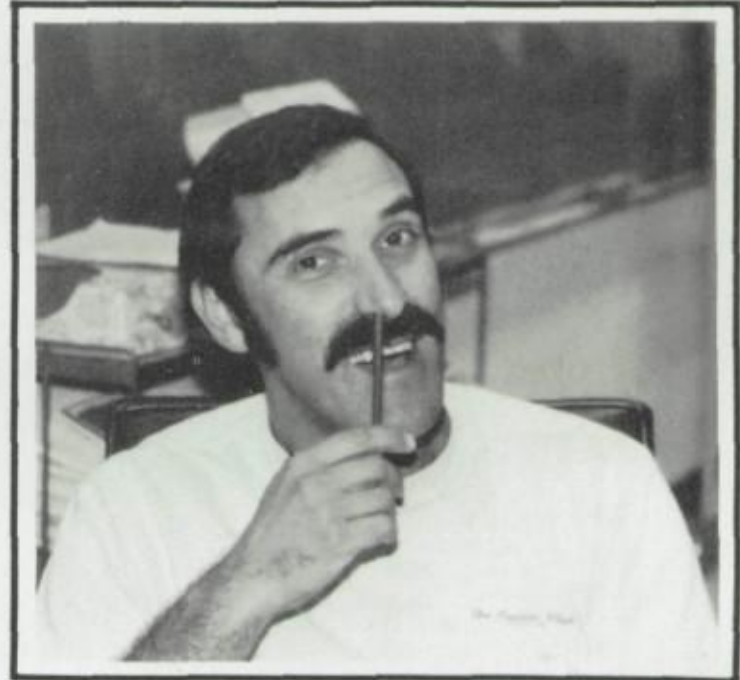


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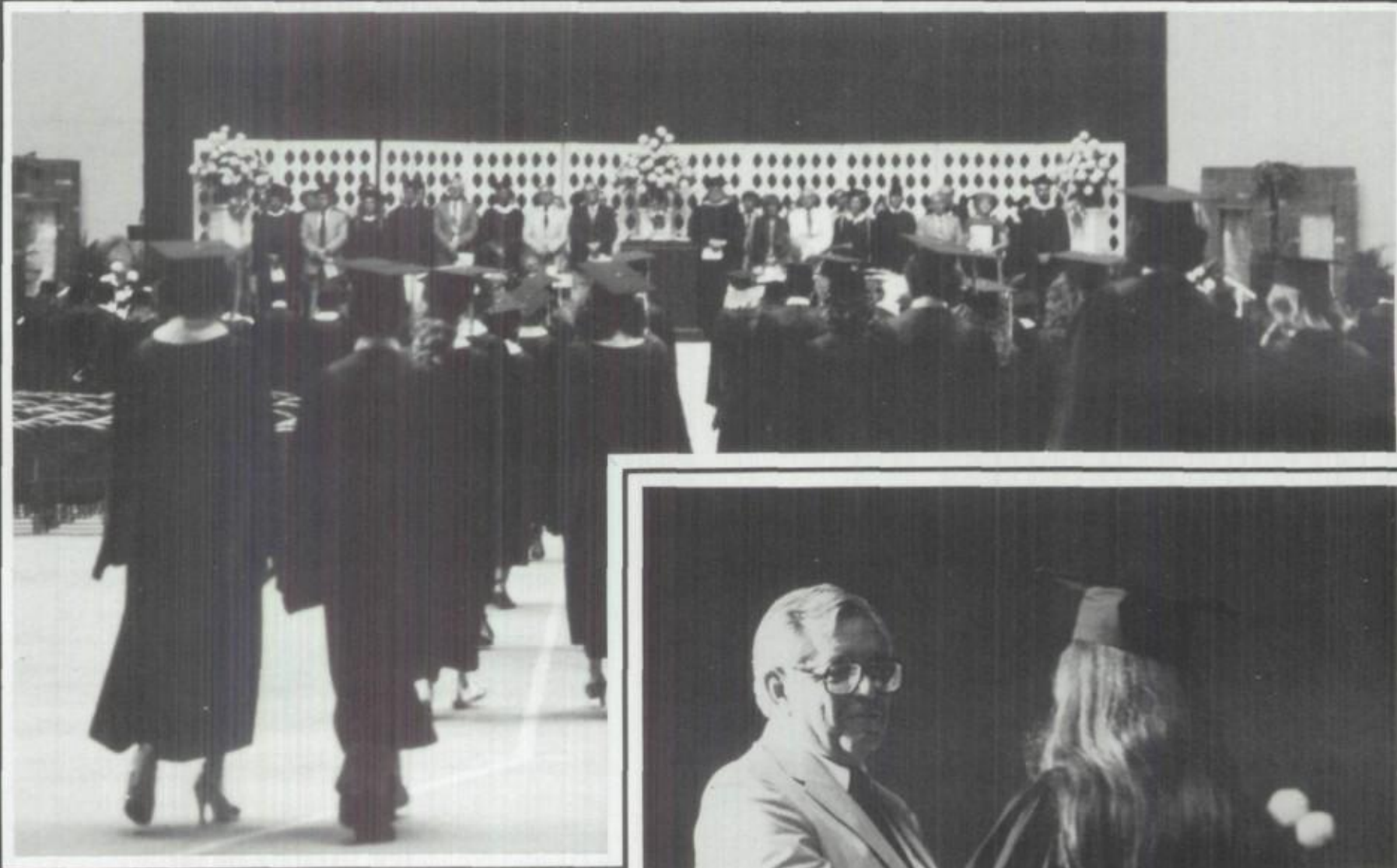
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Carrie Simpson, Karen Rands, and Sally Vickers listen attentively at the Senior Breakfast. 2. showing his sense of humor, Mr. Brandhorst waits for his students to be seated. 3. Many students take advantage of the senior section in the lunchroom. 4. Sitting quietly, the senior class of '80 wait for their diplomas. 5. Senior class officers: Mary Kerns—President, Grant Denny—Chaplain, Kelli Hagerty—Secretary, Joel Genove—Vice President, Steve Zelinski—Historian. Not Pictured: Matthew Ford—Treasurer. 6. A large crowd of seniors showed up at the senior breakfast.



SO LONG FLETCHER ...



On Friday June 6, 1980, the class of '80 held its graduation commencement exercises at Veterans Memorial Coliseum. The podium was filled with a number of seated dignitaries. Prominent Beach residents, members of the faculty, and well-known educators were present including former Fletcher Principal Sidney G. Friend. Others honorees seated on the podium were Valedictorian Barbara Canal and Salutatorian Donna Wheeler.

The guest speaker was Mr. Jack Taylor, former athletic director, who spoke of the important decisions that the graduates will be required to make in life. His speech was well received and many students will probably remember it years from now for the humorous stories Mr. Taylor interjected. Mr. Jack Taylor has been noted for his humor and wit on his weekly sports talkshow on WJNJ radio.

Other highlights during the ceremony were musical entertainment by our chorus and band, the presentation of the diplomas by Principal Dr. Andrew Knight and School board Chairman Dr. Jim Corwin. Graduation for the up and coming class of '81 is slated for May 29, 1982.

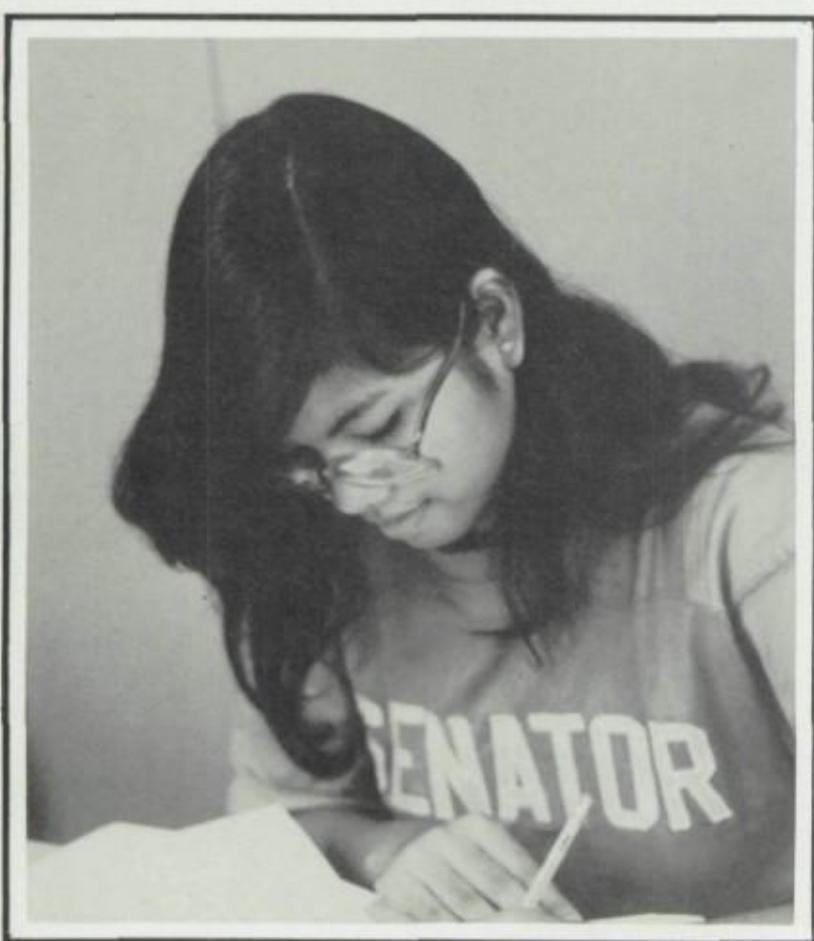


Center Picture—Dr. Jim Corwin, School board member, presents diplomas. Above—The podium is filled with many standing dignitaries.

... HELLO SUMMER....



THE SUMMER OF '80



Senator Staff member Marina Balgos worked hard over the summer preparing stories for the 1981 yearbook.

AND WHAT A SUMMER



Sally Vickers takes a break during her hike.

When school got out in early June of 1980, the newly graduated seniors took off into the world, entering either jobs or college. Those of us who were juniors or sophomores the year before, went our separate ways, the only difference being that we would return to school in late August to begin again.

Many students found summer employment by working at fast food chains, gas stations, shops, offices. Others took the traditional summer vacation with family or friends. Some students went to conventions or workshops which had something to do with a school club or organization they belonged to during the year.

Seniors Bruce Boutwell, Jennifer Wetzel, and Sally Vickers went backpacking through the North Georgia mountains. Referring to the fried-dried food they ate during the trip, Jennifer Wetzel said, "We thought the food was the worst stuff we had ever had put in front of us, but what could we say. We were hungry!" Two other seniors Karen Rands and Jennifer Holland, did interesting things over the summer too. Karen made a trip up the Eastern Seaboard to New England. Jennifer was a lifeguard at Slippery Dip on Beach Blvd. and for a while at Innlet Beach.



Bruce Boutwell waves from atop a waterfall.

IT WAS!



Participants in the Joe Berg Humanities Seminar were:
Top Row: Jose Harris, Jan Murray, Richard McCullough, Sue Kramer; Bottom Row: Debbie Morris and Liz Cook.



Karen Rands stands amid statues in Williamsburg, Virginia.

Community support is necessary to maintain a high level of school spirit. Throughout the school year businesses, city governments, and local civic clubs donate time, money, and material to our clubs and activities. The 1980 Fletcher Homecoming is a good example of the Beaches pride and cooperation which is experienced during such community-school events.

It is in this section of our yearbook that we wish to express our appreciation to the Beaches for their unbending SUPPORT during the 1980-81 school year.

Support . . .

1. Ken Roach entertains at halftime. 2. Karen Smith numbers pictures for publication in the SENATOR. 3. Lisa Bower and Jeff Howell move down the parade route during Homecoming. 4. Robbie Lawrence shows the rest of the school and rowdy.



Army,
 We had a pretty fun
 time in Geometry this
 year and maybe a lot
 more next year. Don't get
 stuck ^{up} over the summer
 like most cute girls do. Good luck
 in what ever you do. Have a great
 summer. See ya next year
 Jeff

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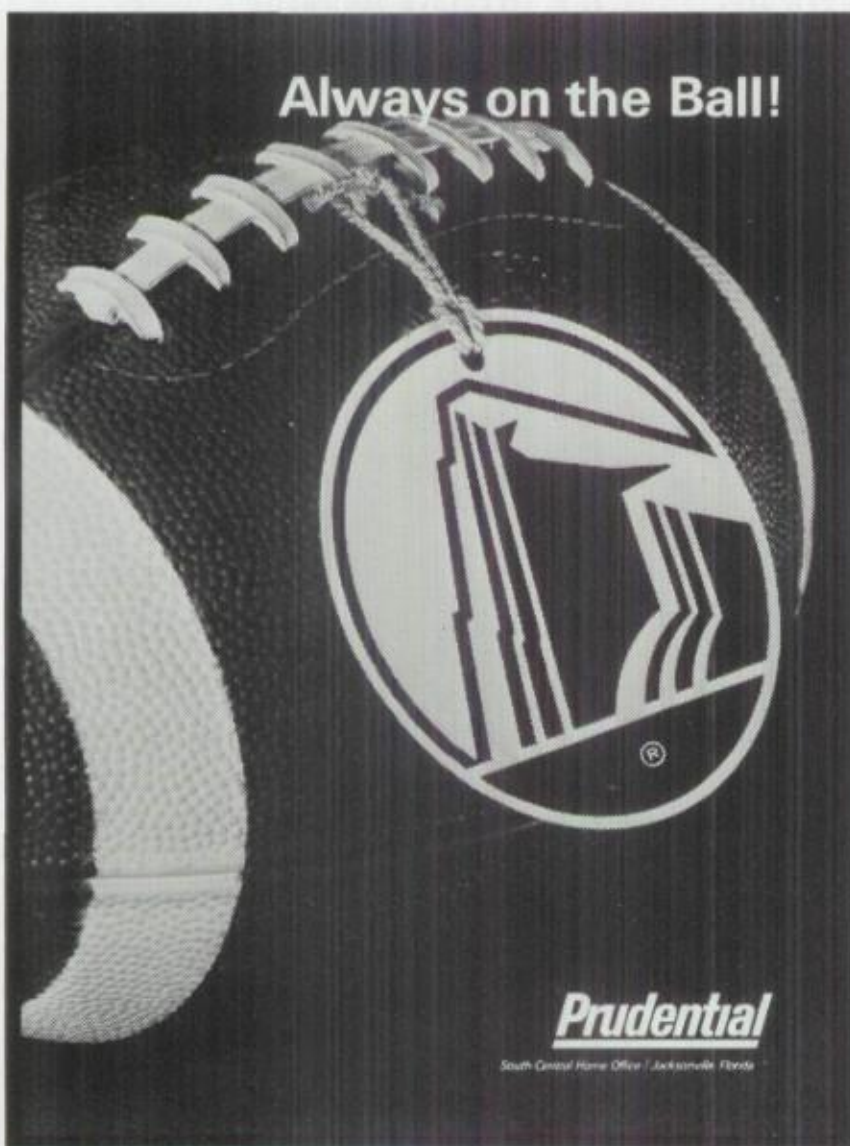
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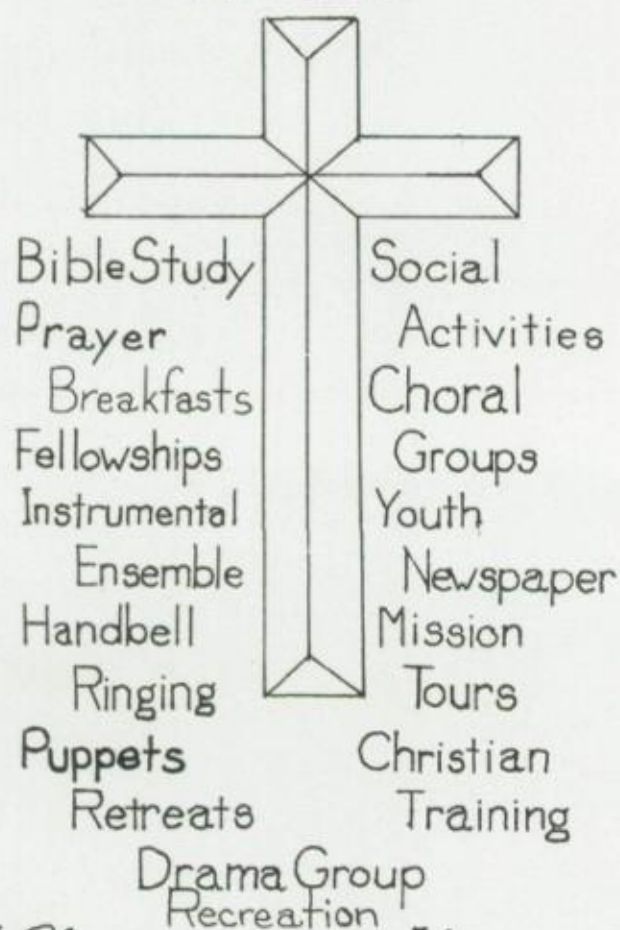
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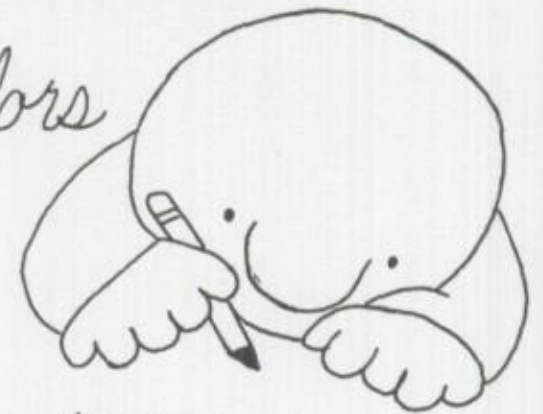
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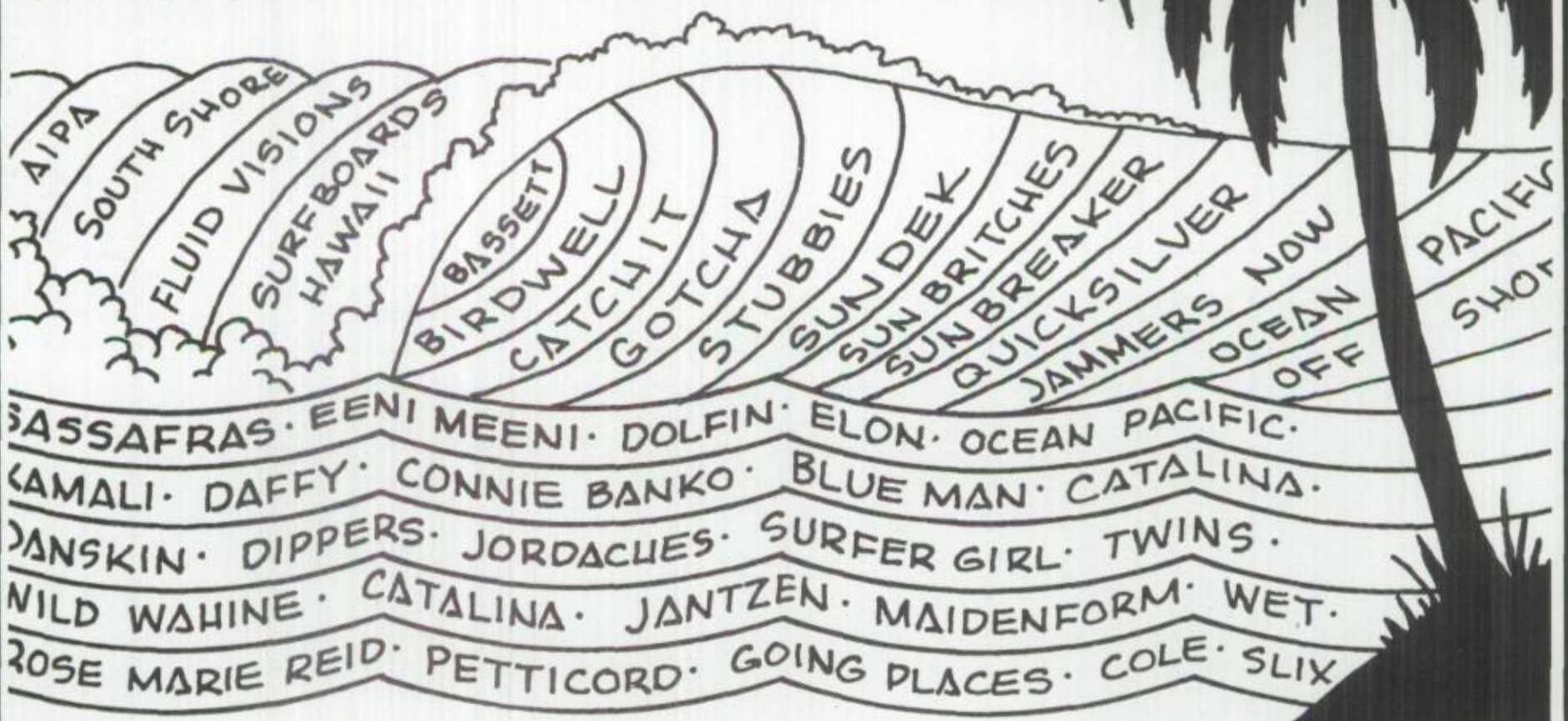
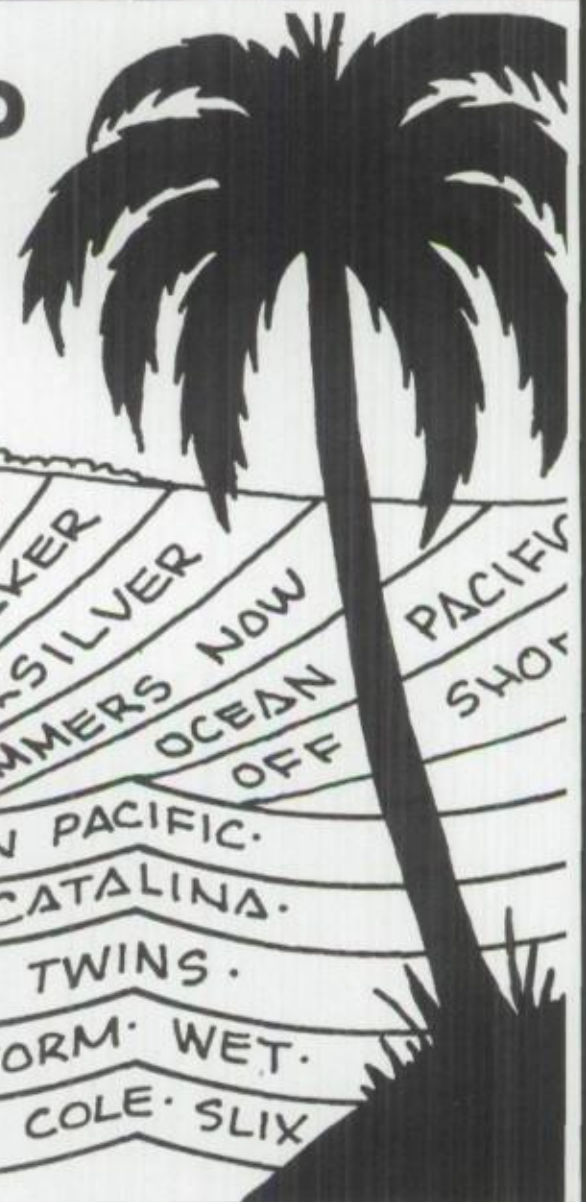
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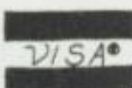
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To realize one's greatest potential, to be the best that one can be, are not only personal goals that I seek for myself, but are those that I desire for every student at Fletcher Senior High School.

The proud traditions upon which Fletcher has built its reputation are in no small way due to the striving of each student and teacher toward the attainment of these most worthy goals.

It is to this that I dedicate myself to each student at Fletcher.

Perhaps the greatest asset added to Fletcher was our new principal, Dr. Jim Ragans. The feeling of the school began to change with his arrival and one could sense the difference in the atmosphere. Fletcher expected something great and we got it; but Dr. Ragans feels he got something great also! He stated, "After being in the district for 16 years, I expected Fletcher to be all its reputation made it and when I came I was not at all disappointed. Both the students and the faculty have been great!"

Dr. Ragans has certain principles he stands by. He hopes that as students get to know him individually there will be a shared respect. He commented that he would like to carry on traditions Fletcher has had and perhaps start new ones. Rather than changing everything he can, his attitude seemed to be more of building on what you have. He expressed he would like to see more senior privileges. As a result, each senior would feel more on top of things, ready to reach out, rather than in jail and being kept in.

Dr. Ragans was pleased with the welcome that Fletcher, as a whole, gave him. The PTSA held a reception in his honor in December which some school authorities, club presidents, and other invited guests attended in order to get acquainted with him. Clubs invited him to meet with them and the Senior Class had him as a guest speaker at their breakfast in January. Fletcher was looking for a change and a new outlook. Dr. Ragans fulfilled all of our needs.

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Several new personnel were added during the year. Mrs. B. Caldwell, who is in charge of keeping registers, doing store room orders for the school, and Mrs. Owens, who assists teachers with any help needed, have been aiding as clerks.

Mrs. Kirkland, who teaches English, and Mrs. Mikell, who teaches CDP, general, and basic maths, became new members of the faculty when Miss Haskell and Mr. Herzog left.

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Every year new people and new things come to Fletcher. Among these are foreign exchange students and new organizations.

The Forensics team, more commonly known as the Speech and Debate team, was organized after Ms. Kirkland joined the faculty staff. As sponsor, Ms. Kirkland supervises the team as they strive to perfect their ability in public speaking.

Many students from different countries have attended Fletcher and learned to "love the beaches and the everlasting

sun," as Karin Nyman, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, put it. "I am enjoying the social life at school and at church. I also like the dating system. America has a wide selection to choose from in everything from clothes to food. One thing I don't like is the dependence on cars; in Sweden we can socialize without a car," was Karin's response when asked what she liked and disliked about the United States.

Fletcher students enjoyed partici-

pating in the Science Fair held in February. Winners advanced to the regional science fair held by Kiwanis at Regency Square. Those students were proud to represent Fletcher in the competition.

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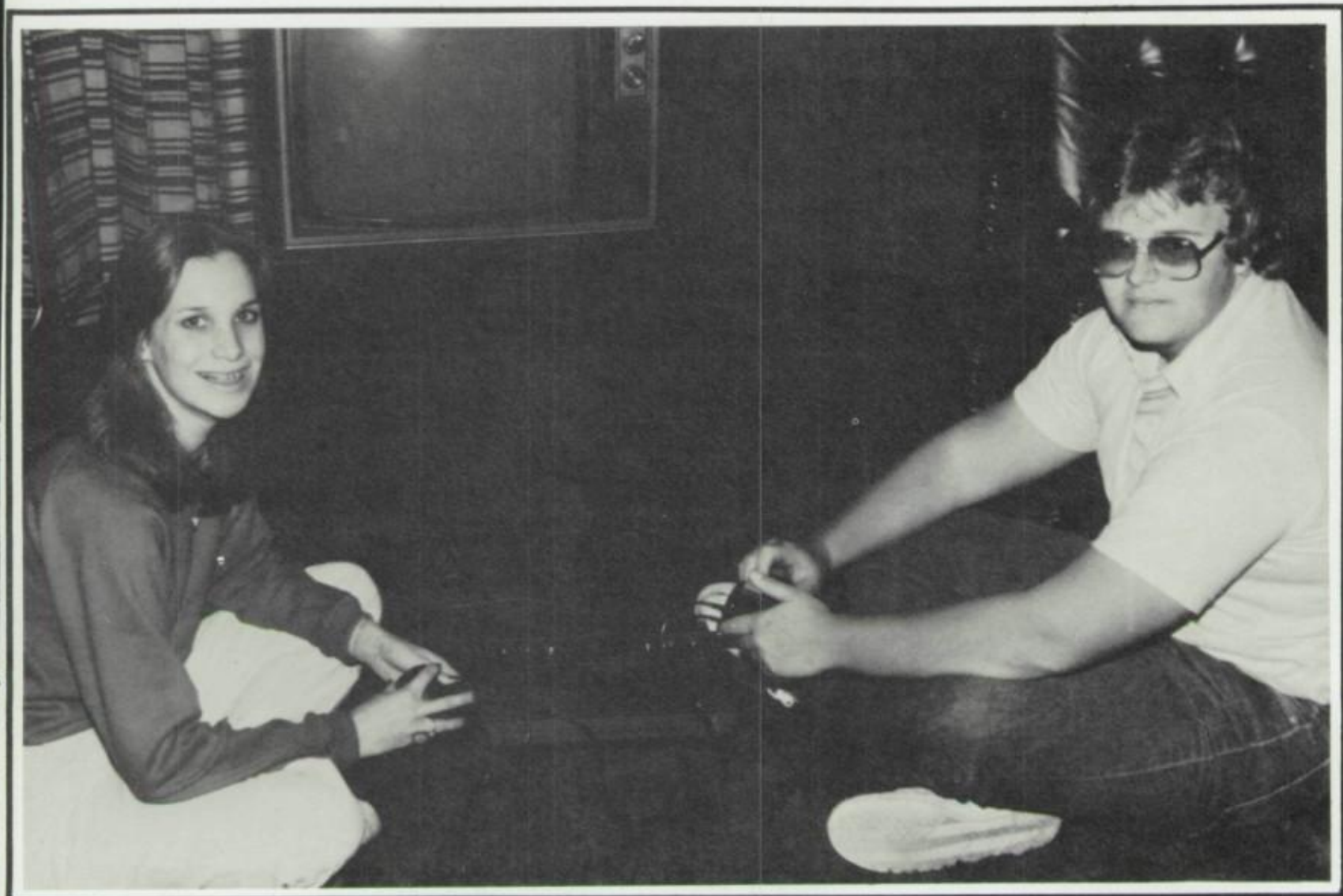
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When school is out, many people want to forget about certain things and just relax. A person or a group of people find ways to enjoy themselves by going places or doing things with friends. Such ways include eating at Mr. Gatti's and watching their giant T.V. screen, or playing an electronic game like Space Invaders or Atari. For those who enjoy skating, outdoor skating has been done in and around the beaches area. There are rental shops along First Street and many sidewalks to skate on. Atari, as well as Space Invaders, gives a person the challenge to test his abilities of speed and skill.

(Top Picture) During a day in the afternoon, Christy Bailey and Billy Griffin enjoyed challenging each other to a game of Atari.



AS THE CLOCK RUNS FLETCHER



Upper Left—The Miss Fletcher contestants dance to the theme of "An Evening In Paris." Above—You Can't Take It With You is the name of the play Thespians put on in the year past. Lower Right—Julliet Harris, waiting for her ride after school, relaxes in the office lobby. Upper Left—Keith Barry releases a fast ball.



OUT ON



Upper Left—The band, rated superior in the county, provided much entertainment to our football games in the 1980 season. Above—Judy Massy listens to a French conversation. Lower Right—The press box in the Jaycee Bowl as a result of arson was burnt over the summer of '80. It has since been rebuilt.



WE REALIZE HOW BIG OUR WORLD HAS BECOME . . .

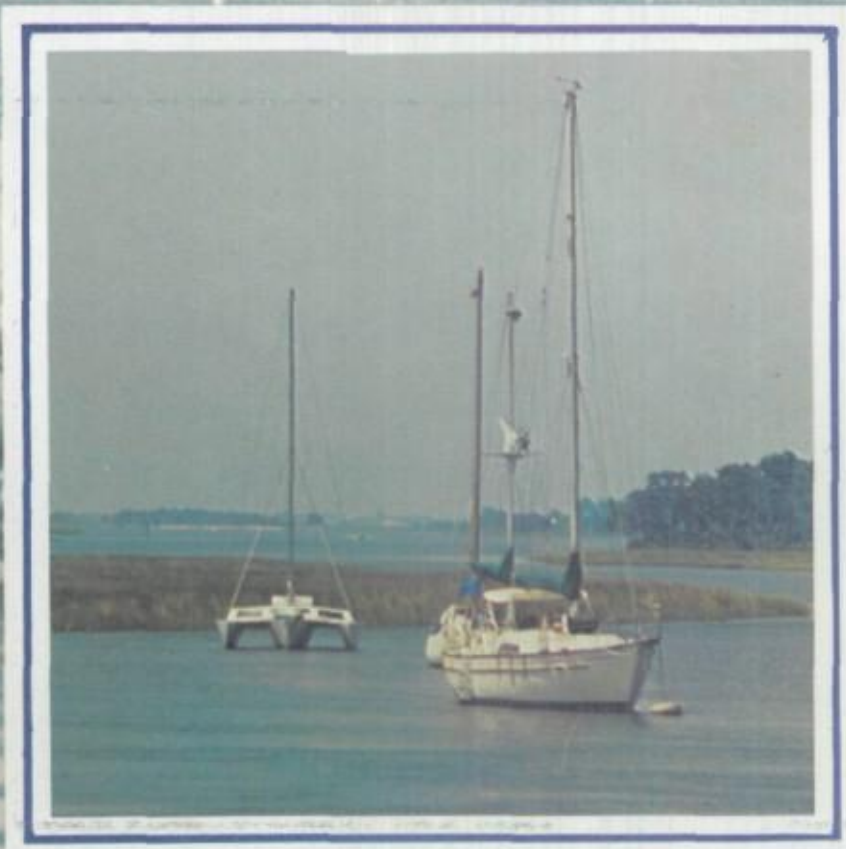
As graduation becomes a reality we begin to look onward with new values seeing the future as a challenge. Suddenly it is apparent that we are leaving a world of final exams, football games, book reviews, school dances, weekend parties, and other events which are a part of the experience known as high school.

Amy,

This has been a great year with Omega + all. I just wish I could've gotten to know you better, but maybe next year, huh? you have a great personality + you're very pretty too. And I wish you the best of luck always, in everything you do. May God be with you always! Well... I hope to see you over the summer or if not, then ~~in the~~ ^{next} year. Have a good one!

Love ya,

Melissa Mendoza





Picture No. 1 (Left to Right)—A familiar sight looking off the Atlantic Beach bridge are the sloops and sails moored there. No. 2—Melissa James, Jenny Dowling, and Debbie Bull clown around after school in the student parking lot. No. 3—An aerial view gives the Jax. Beach Pier a new perspective. No. 4—Mr. Al-Bazir goes over an assignment in one of his English classes. No. 5—Lisa McGee and Donald Huff talk after school in a narrow hallway by the atrium.



any, Well where do
 I start. He you started
 over pretty good but sorta
 got steadily worse. We've had hope
 some can still do the same. I'll still
 we believe you showed all those pictures
 of the models on the beach to the whole
 Omega Club!!! Have a great summer and keep in
 touch. Hope you can still stop by once in a while
 year, you know I won't bite you I promise, I think, see you
 and scream & yell I won't and I'll be looking and I'll see you
 and I better go, stay sweet and good looking and I'll see you

Love ya lots,
 Barb B



Karen Hansen looks over
 her assignments with apathy.



From the air Fletcher takes on a newly exclusive look. The
 tarring of the gym building is also apparent.



Paul Gerts, Beth Underwood, and James Perryman show us how to ham it up when a camera is in the room.

The time has come to say good bye that
is just the time we spend in school together.

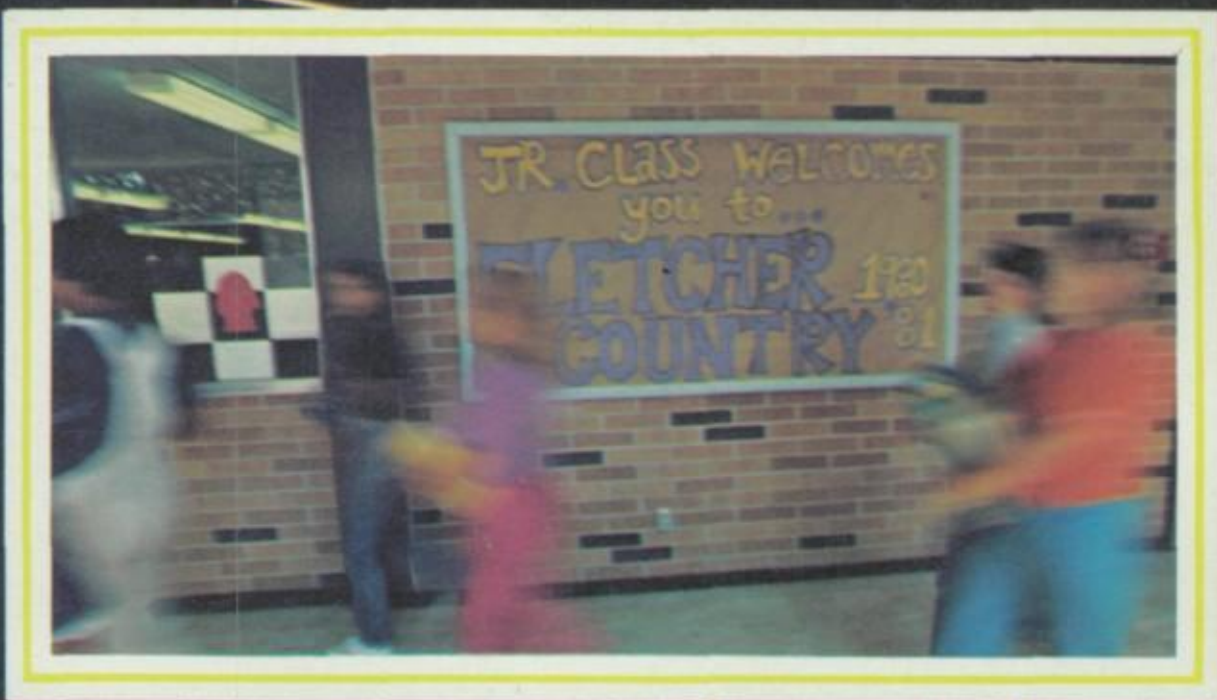
Because I hope we keep in touch over the summer.

You have been a great
friend and a great person
and I really love you. I have
enjoyed listen to your poems. you really have a collection.

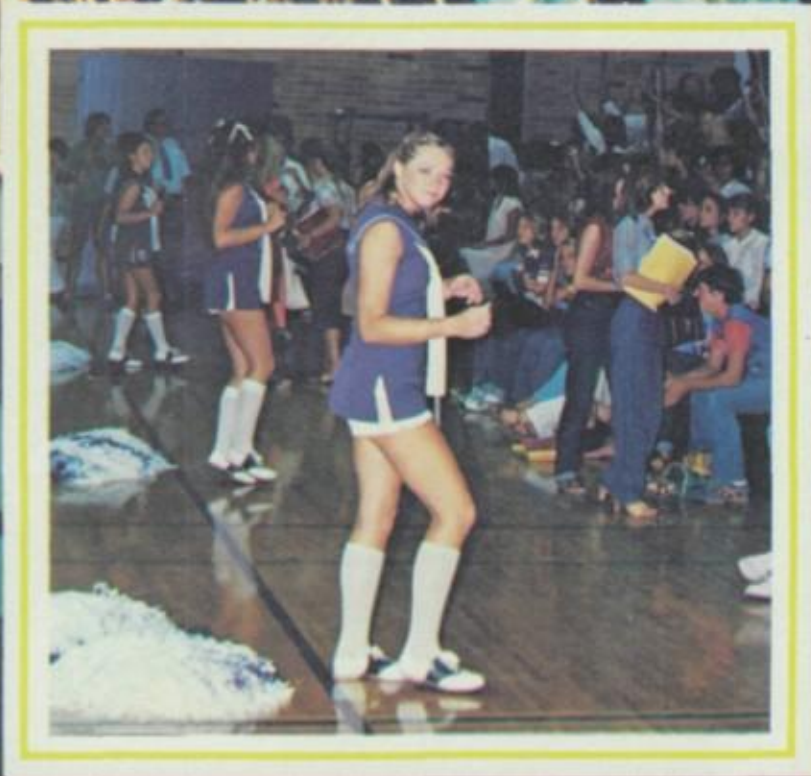
But one thing we must not do is let our friendship
separate. It's hard to believe that I hardly knew you
at the beginning of the year because I feel so close to
you.

FOR IT HAS GIVEN US MEMORIES





Pictures Left to Right—Colorful catamarans brighten up the beach in late afternoon. No. 2—Jimmy Harshman hears an explanation of the grade scale in English. No. 3—Regina Burke and other cheerleaders add spirit to football pep rallies.



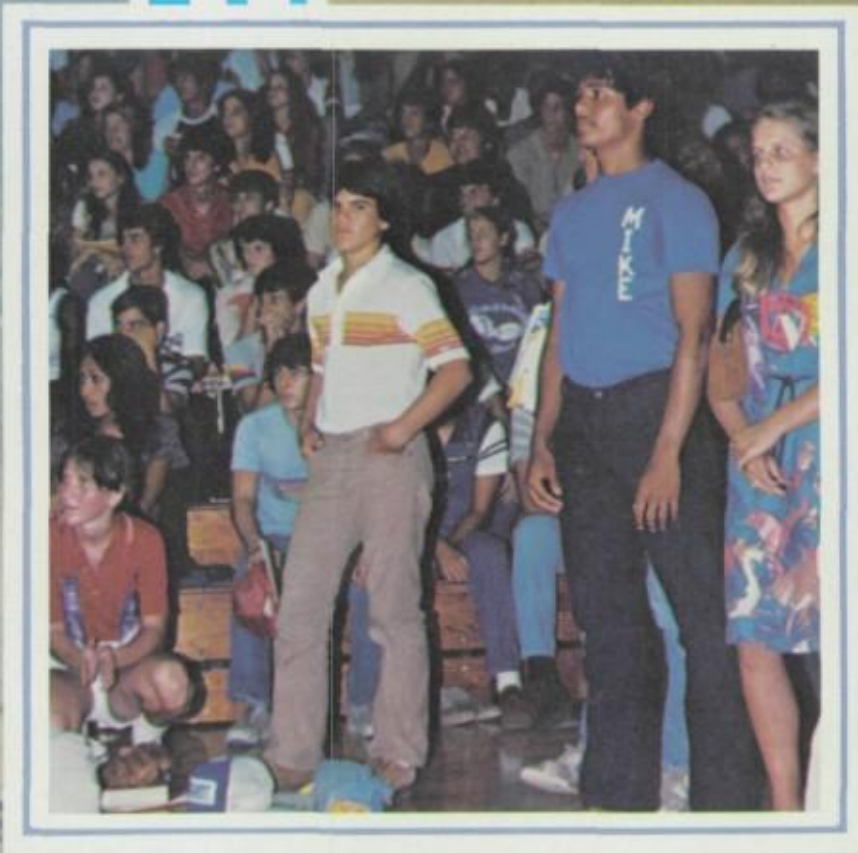
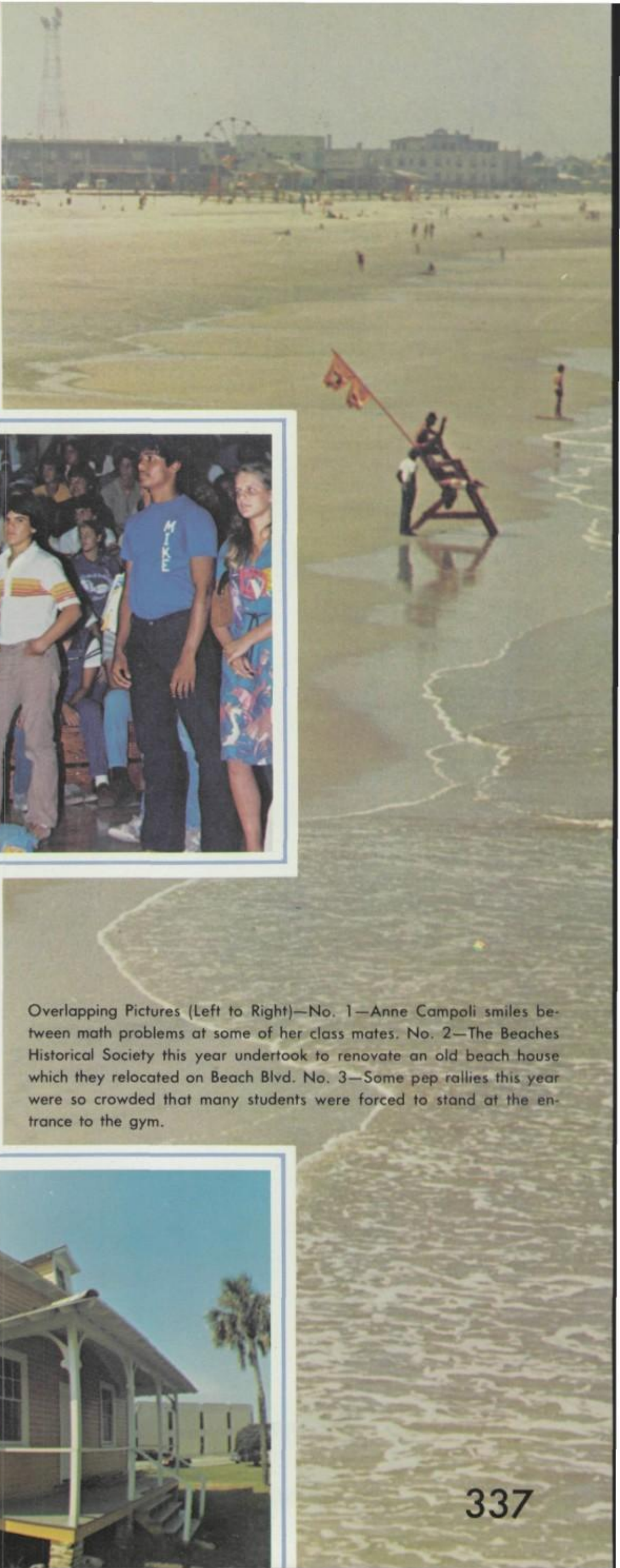
Upper Right—New students as well as old practice the 4 minute mile between classes. Above—Diane Cassese, a sophomore, looks about the patio with curiosity during one of her first few days at Fletcher.

OUR BEACH

Fletcher is uniquely different from other schools in Duval County. Besides the fact that we are located five blocks from the Atlantic Ocean, we also have champion athletic teams and a high standard of excellence in academics. Our community is one to be proud of and remembered.

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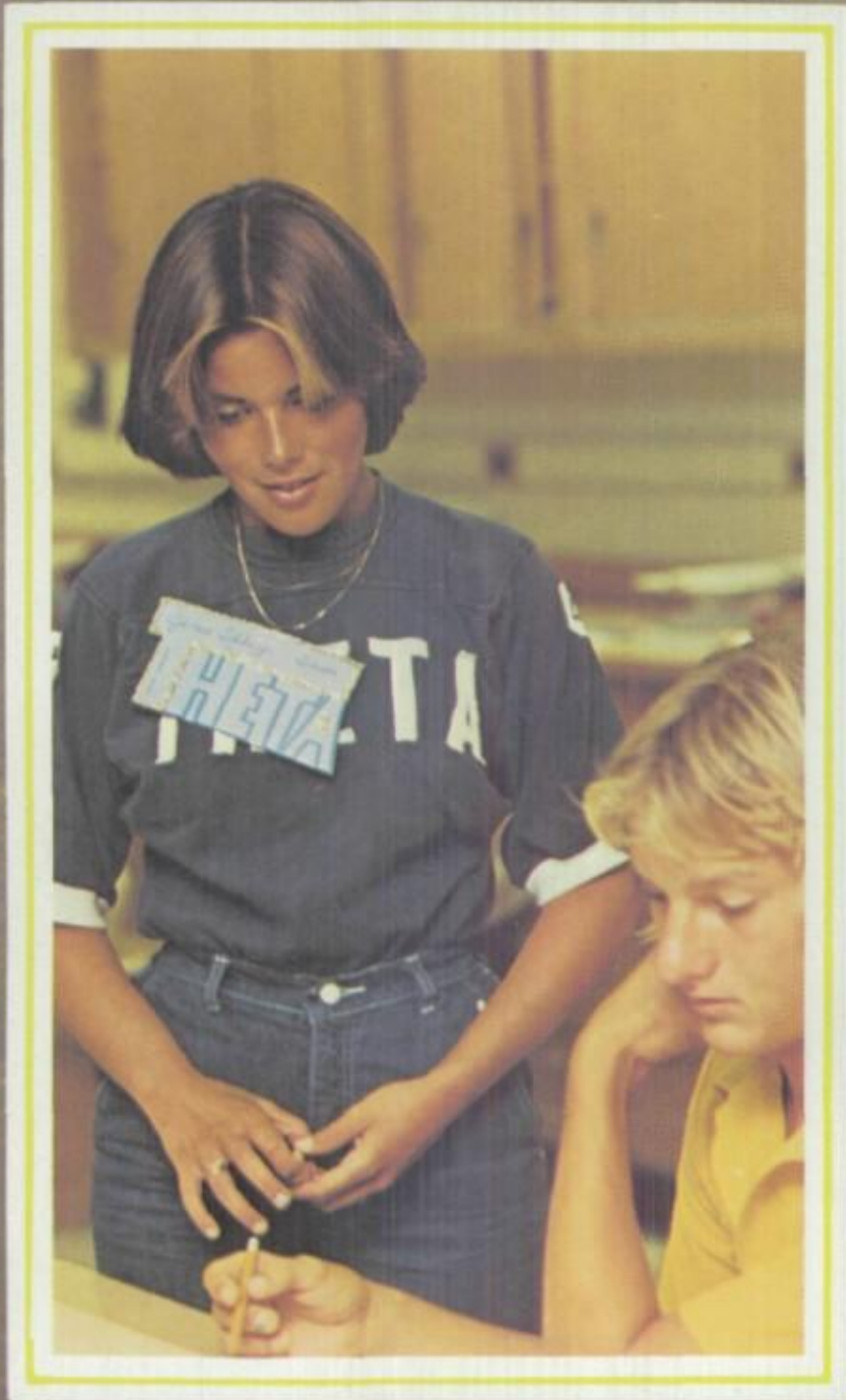




Overlapping Pictures (Left to Right)—No. 1—Anne Campoli smiles between math problems at some of her class mates. No. 2—The Beaches Historical Society this year undertook to renovate an old beach house which they relocated on Beach Blvd. No. 3—Some pep rallies this year were so crowded that many students were forced to stand at the entrance to the gym.



AND WE ARE QUITE FORTUNATE TO LIVE



Pictures Left to Right—Above—Janie Sibley looks over one of Leon Hamilton's drawings during art class. 2—Kavie Denmark smiles between cheers. 3—Mrs. Furnans shows affection for student Jarret Stucki after a completed assignment in her history class. 4—Mrs. Grimes rests her head after calling roll.



ON SUCH AN ISLAND IN THIS SEA OF UNCERTAINTY CALLED LIFE



LOOKING BACK AND REMEMBERING . . .

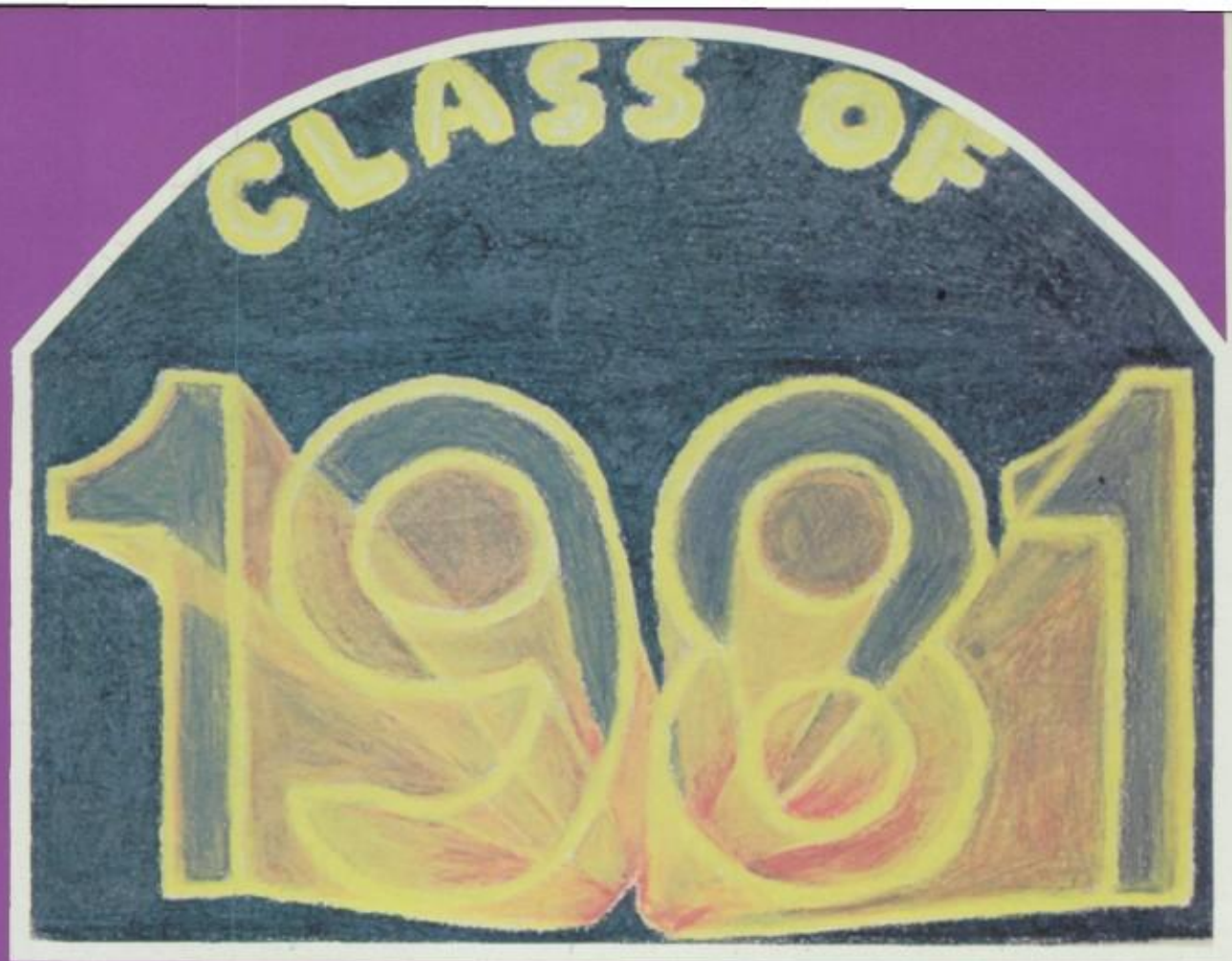
Upon entering high school as sophomores in 1978, we were exposed to a whole new world, a world filled with initiations, Friday night football games, homecomings, and yearly graduation requirements. During our junior year we were dubbed "the working class." Joining clubs, buying class rings and yearbooks, running for offices, and planning for the Prom all were big events during our junior year. We were also the last class to experience open campus.

With the graduation of the Class of '80 we had reached the pinnacle of our high school accomplishments; we were SENIORS. Our class officers along with many other outgoing seniors set a pace that would serve as a standard for future seniors. We have studied, watched, listened, and waited for the moment of graduation. It has become our turn and we are grateful for the experience.

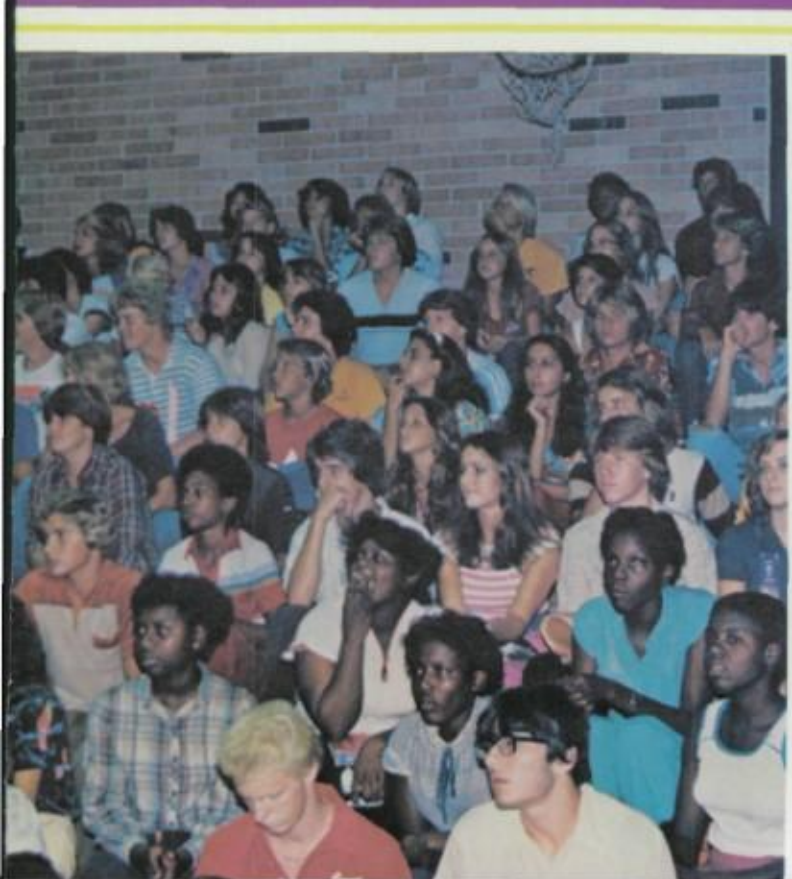
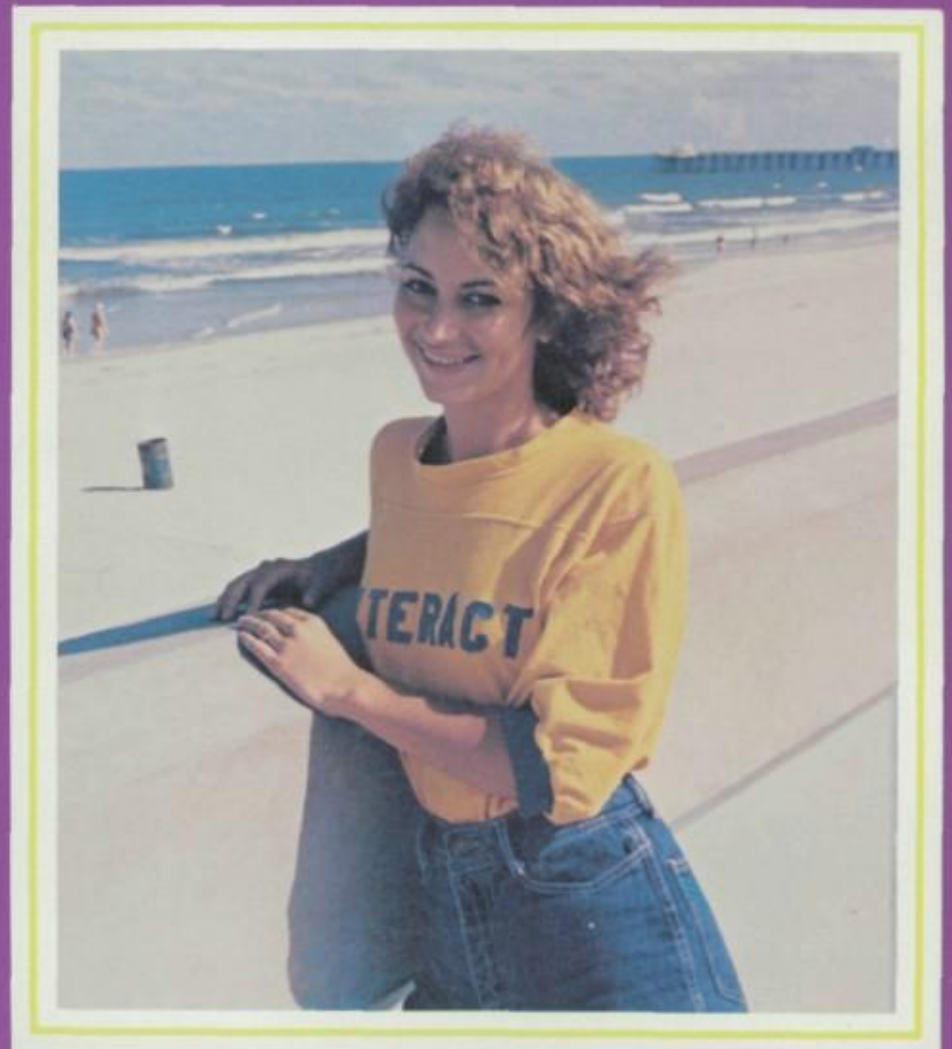


Adjacent Pictures, Upper Left—Cassandra Bigelow listens to explanations during the first few days of school. Left—Mike Kendall on the sidelines watches his teammates battle Paxon. Above—Hope Gantt always wears a smile to school functions. Right—At pep rallies, the class of '81 runs the show.





Right—Senior Nell Stanton packs in the last minute studying before a test. Below—Interact calendar girls are all seniors and Jennifer Holland was one of those lucky girls to be chosen.



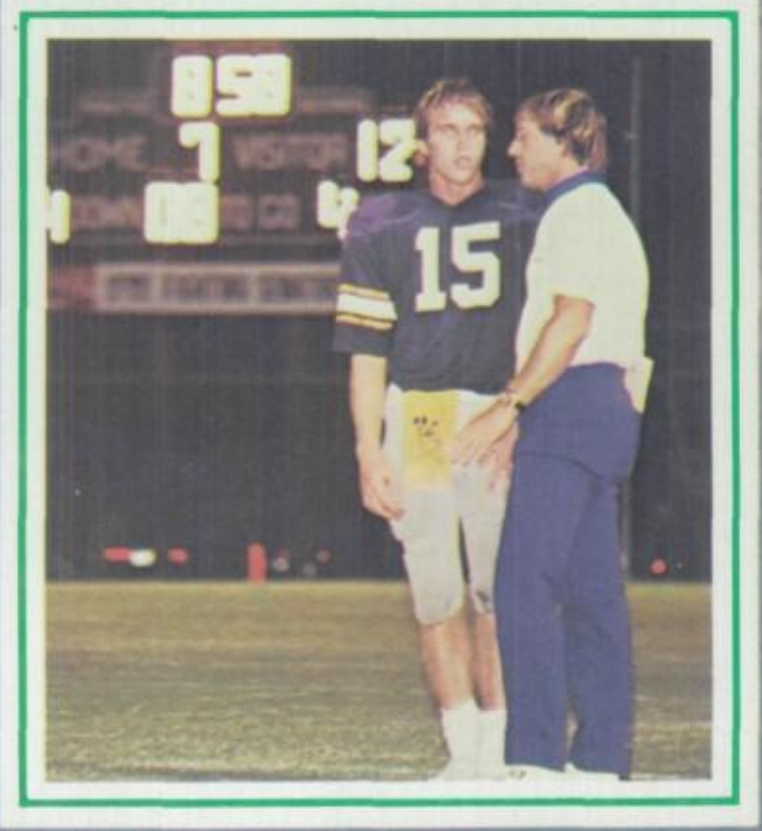
*Amy
I hope we always
stay as good of friends
as we are. So lets
get together & keep in
touch. Love you
Eddie*

NOW WE MUST TURN TOWARD THE FUTURE

For many of us our course after high school is either planned or unplanned. Society now requests us to lay the foundations for our lives. While our school days have been fun, tiring, hopeful, disappointing, and challenging, it is probably fair to say that the best is yet to come. So let's get on with the journey.



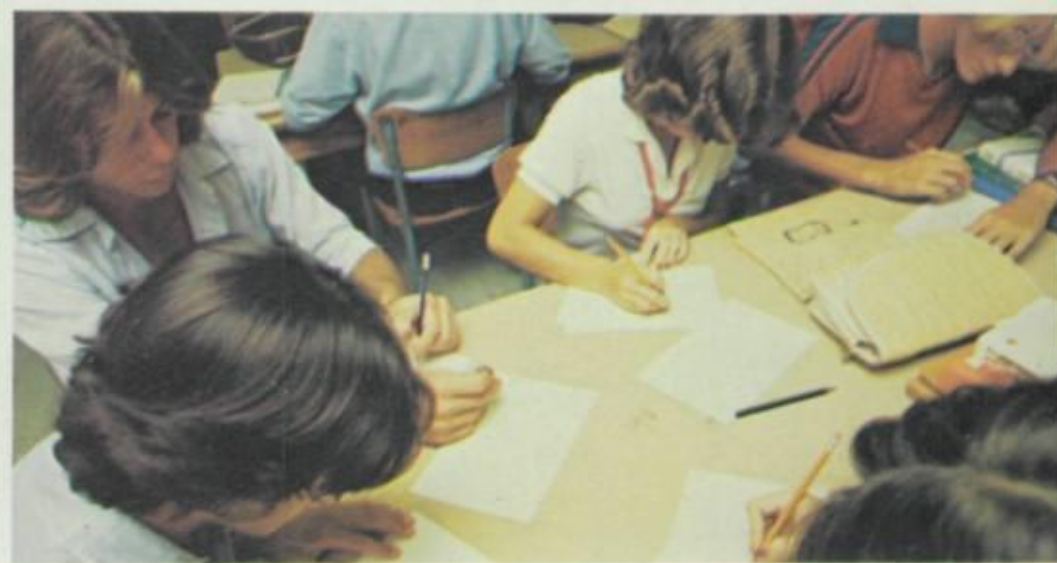
Terri Hunter quietly awaits the ringing of the bell.



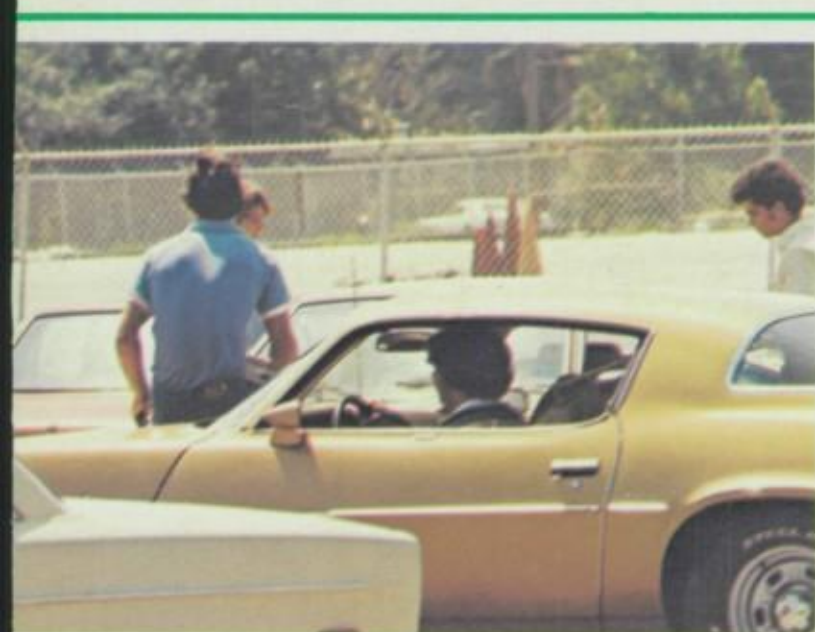
Quarterback Lehman Huff and Coach Mike McCann discuss game strategy during halftime.

Any
Hello Discolady!
Well this year is almost
over kid and I'm glad we
got to be good friends
I'll never
forget all the good times we had during
Bible History - oh ya and Miss Fletcher
Take Care of yourself next year "Se"
I wish you the best of luck in the years
to come - I know Brian is leaving next
year but I wish you the best of luck
who knows maybe you'll be with him
IN A few years. Well Remember
The Good-ole days
Love ya
Mike
Ranger

AND MOVE ON



In the morning the library is usually packed with students who are cramming for a first period test or simply socializing before homeroom.



Everyone will probably always remember those jammed parking lots after the 2:30 bell.

NOW LET US PLAN OUR LIVES
AND SET OUR GOALS;
THE CHALLENGE OF LIFE
AWAITS US.



Amy:

Reserved

WORDS CAN NOT EXPRESS THE TIMES WE'VE HAD.
WE'VE ENJOYED THE BEST AND AVOIDED THE BAD.
YOU ARE A GIRL DIFFERENT THEN ANY I'VE KNOWN.
YOU HAVE TAUGHT ME MANY THINGS, AND TOGETHER
WE HAVE GROWN.

YOU HAVE TAUGHT ME LOVE IN DIFFERENT WAYS.
LOVE THAT FOUND THE DEEPEST INNER PART
OF MY HEART.

A LOVE THAT HAS SETTLED AND IS THERE TO STAY.
THERE IS NO KEY TO OPEN THE DOOR TO TAKE THAT
LOVE AWAY.

BECAUSE NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS IN THE
YEARS TO COME,

THAT LOVE IS THERE TO STAY AND CAN NEVER
BE UNDONE.

I HAVE LOVED YOU MORE THAN ANY GIRL
I KNOW.

AND THAT'S WHAT MAKES ME LOVE YOU FROM
YOUR HEAD TO YOUR TOE.

YOUR MOODS MIGHT CHANGE FROM DAY TO DAY.
BUT THERE IS SOMETHING ABOUT YOU THAT
IS NEW.

IT MAKES YOU SPECIAL IN A CERTAIN WAY.
BECAUSE I KNOW THE LOVE YOU HAVE
FOR ME IS TRUE.

Reserved

Reserved
WHEN THE SCHOOL YEAR COMES TO
AN END,

THERE IS ALWAYS A NEW ONE CREEPING
A ROUND THE BEND,

EVEN THOUGH NEXT YEAR I WILL BE AWAY,
THE MEMORIES OF YOU ARE FIXED IN MY
MIND TO STAY.

LIFE IS SO STRANGE AND HAS HIT ME
WITH SURPRISE,

BECAUSE IT SEEMS LIKE ONLY YESTERDAY I FIRST
SAW YOU EYE TO EYE,

AS THE FIRST BEAM OF LIGHT FILLS THE SKY,
IT REMINDS ME OF THE LOVE THAT FILLS
MY HEART.

EVEN WHEN THE LAST BEAM OF LIGHT
DEPARTS INTO THE NIGHT,

MY LOVE FOR YOU REMAINS UNTILL THE
MORNING LIGHT.

DO NOT THINK THERE WILL BE ANY-
BODY ELSE,

BECAUSE IF YOU BELIEVE ME YOU WILL
KNOW IT IS TRUE.

BECAUSE THERE CAN BE NOBODY ELSE
IN THE WHOLE WIDE WORLD, THAT
CAN TAKE ^{THE} PLACE OF YOU.

I LOVE YOU!

BRIAN

Reserved

